

Annual Report

2015 - 2016



Community
Foundation
of Whistler

Our Vision and Values

Our Vision

A community where everyone thrives

Our Values

- Trust
- Connections
- Inclusiveness
- Equity
- Passion for the local community
- Knowledge
- Leadership
- Acting with Purpose
- Resilience
- Long Term Thinking

Strategic Directions 2015-2016

1. Enhance our leadership role in the community
2. Enhance our ability to respond to community needs
3. Enhance our profile in the community and deepen relationships with stakeholders
4. Move towards more impact-focused grant making
5. Strengthen our internal resilience & capacity for growth

We came together in the fall of 2015 to create a Strategic Plan that laid out our 10 organizational values and 5 clear, concise strategic directions that provide exceptional clarity for a pathway forward for the Foundation. Board member Carole Stretch helped us to create an Outcome Measurement Plan that provided even further clarity on action items for the Foundation.

Our Strategic Plan and our Outcome Measurement Plan both provided inspiration for evolving the grants program towards a focus on community impact and a revision of the granting policy to also focus less on the definition of operational costs for nonprofits and more on generating community outcomes.

The feedback from grant applicants on these changes to our approach has been very positive.

Year in Review

Since the first days of my association with the Community Foundation of Whistler in 2010 as an advisor to the Finance and Investment Committee, my respect and admiration has grown for the many great board and committee and members who tirelessly commit their valuable time to the well-being and growth of the Community foundation of Whistler.

This year we are undertaking, in concert with many other community foundations across Canada, the task of producing the first ever Whistler Vital Signs report by the community for the community, available in October 2016. I would especially like to thank Carole Stretch for her initiative and leadership and to the hard-working Vital Signs committee for delivering this important report. It's never easy to do something for the first time and I salute you all for your fantastic effort.

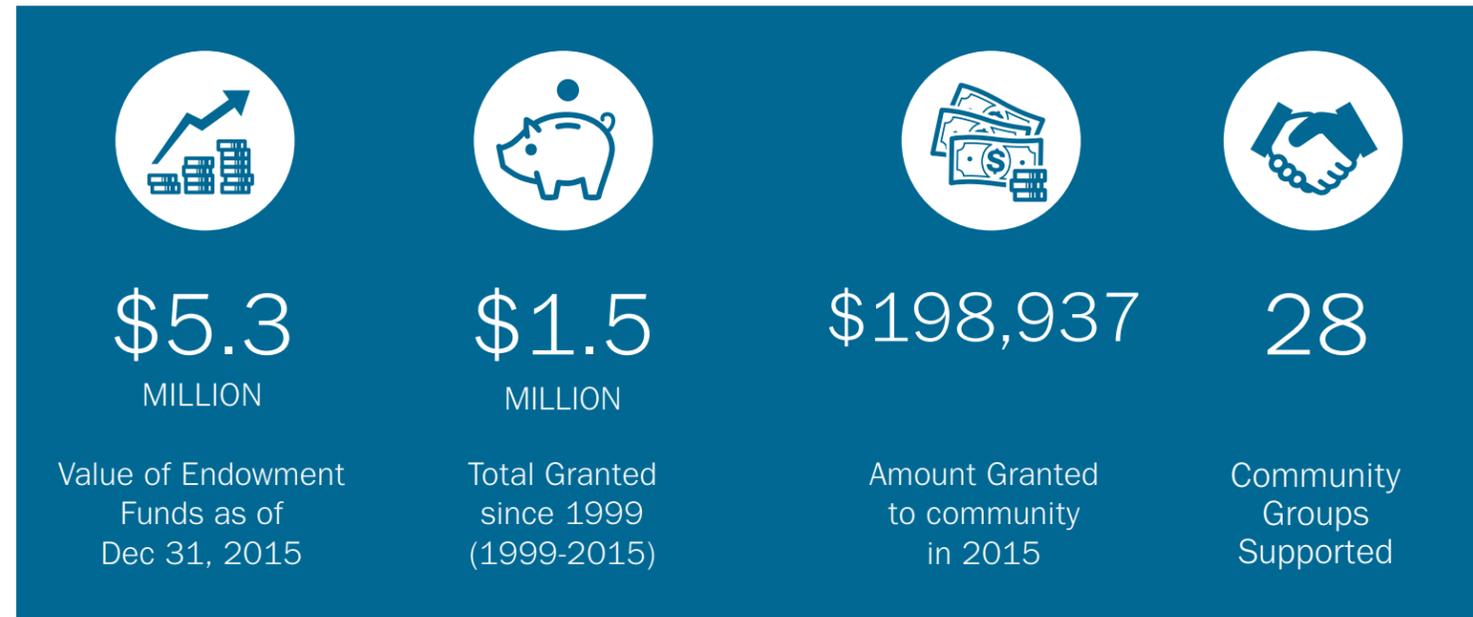
Behind the scenes our 12 committees continue to do the foundation's heavy lifting and I would like to thank those who volunteer their time year after year to do such things as reviewing and choosing grant recipients, selecting scholarship winners and choosing Whistler's Citizen of the Year.

Awareness of the Community Foundation of Whistler has improved over the last year. I implore everyone to remember that your community foundation is an endowment for today, tomorrow and, more importantly, forever.

– Robin Douglas, President

I wish to thank the volunteers of the board, committees and Vital Signs teams for their hard work and dedication in support of the Community Foundation of Whistler. It is because of their efforts that the Foundation has been able to take the bold steps we have taken over the past year. All of our work ultimately is done with our primary goal of supporting a thriving community here in Whistler, not just today but for tomorrow. We will reach this goal not by raising money, but in how we use the funds entrusted to us. With a focus on building community connections, inclusiveness, equity, passion for community, knowledge, leadership and resilience, we will contribute to a strong community.

– Carol Coffey, Executive Director



Grant Stories



Creating NeighBEARhood Heroes with Get Bear Smart

People with cars are helping the car-free to get the trash out of their homes and away from the bears.

Sylvia Dolson, Get Bear Smart's executive director, and the project team knew it was not enough to communicate information about trash and human-bear conflicts; they wanted to inspire people to change behaviours.

This is happening with the fun and fabulous new video "For the Love of Bears, I Need a Lift!" (written, produced and directed by Rebcca Wood Barrett), and a new Facebook group "4theLoveofBears" (created by Jacki Bissillion).

Unlike city and suburban areas, most Whistler neighbourhoods have no scheduled service to pick up trash and

recycling. Also, many residents who are young renters and/or seasonal workers don't have cars. The Get Bear Smart solution: create a clever, tongue-in-cheek video to catch people's attention and use social media to ask for and offer rides to the waste transfer stations.

"For the Love of Bears, I Need a Lift!" has set the community into action. In October of 2015 Jacki Bissillion posted the uncut version of the video on the new Facebook group "4theLoveofBears." Immediately, over 400 members joined the group and the cheeky video went viral with thousands of viewers and comments from near and far.

The Community Foundation of Whistler supported the production of the video with an Environmental Legacy Grant.

Discover Nature Station at Lost Lake a Successful Pilot Project



"Which skulls do you think are carnivores & which are herbivores?"

This is among the questions asked by the Discover Nature Interpreters at the Lost Lake nature station last summer. Visitors had the chance to view various skulls, pelts, tree samples, aquatic bugs, amphibians and more. Interpreters sparked the interest of visitors and locals alike to learn about local flora and fauna by asking questions and leading them on a journey of discovery about local nature.

The program was produced by the Whistler Museum, in partnership with the Whistler Naturalists, Whistler Biodiversity Project, Resort Municipality of Whistler Bear Smart program, & Get Bear Smart Society.

It was made possible with an Environmental Legacy Grant from the Community Foundation of Whistler.

The pop-up nature station was found at Lost Lake Park on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from July 1st through September 3rd. The station had different themes on each day of the week: Forests, Water Critters, and Bears, Berries and

Night Animals. The friendly interpreters were there to guide learning. The station was a free family-friendly learning centre, including puppets and toy animals to engage younger audiences.

The nature station interacted with over 200 people each day. The Whistler Museum experienced a 131% increase in summer visitors in 2015 over 2014. They attribute this rise, in part, to the Discover Nature program sparking people's interest in the Whistler Museum. The Whistler Museum also developed a Discover Nature activity booklet for kids to provide fun activities that teach about the wonders of nature here in Whistler. "We feel the people who participated in our project got a greater appreciation for nature as well as how they are interconnected with the natural world. Our goal was to spark the interest of participants so they would want to discover more about the natural world and ultimately engage in environmental stewardship." - Whistler Museum and Archives Society.

Preventing Suicide and Supporting Youth in Distress

Supporting mental wellness in the community has been a focus of the Foundation for the past several years. With a grant from the Jill Ackhurst Social Action Fund and the Whistler Youth Foundation fund, the Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of BC delivered 12 workshops in Whistler and Pemberton between March 2015 and February 2016 to provide youth with resiliency and coping tools, stress management mechanisms and holistic suicide prevention and awareness skills. The workshops reached 312 students.

The Crisis Centre also encourages youth to reach out to seek help from the YouthInBC.com website, a safe and confidential service for those who need support in times of crisis.

“ A Story from a Whistler YouthInBC.com Chatter

Lisa was only 18 years old and told us she was completely out of options when she logged onto YouthInBC.com one night. She explained abuse was a long-term problem at her home and she had just been denied funding to live on her own and seek employment. In her opinion, escaping the situation was the only way to stop the abuse. Lisa told us she was living in fear, was suicidal and felt completely alone.

Cody, a Crisis Center volunteer, utilized his crisis counselling training to help de-escalate Lisa's emotional state and together they worked to explore next steps, including local shelters and housing opportunities to live in the Whistler area.

By the end of the chat, Lisa recognized the options available to her, whereas previous, she felt like she had nothing to live for. "Lisa was very responsive. After our chat, which she felt so grateful for, she started thinking that she would like to get into a helping role one day." Cody described in his chat report.



Giving Tuesday and the Emergency Fund

The Community Foundation of Whistler joined in with 20 charities in the Sea to Sky to participate in GivingTuesday, a national day of giving on December 1, 2015. Giving Tuesday marks the start of the holiday giving season. Our campaign goal was to raise \$5000 for the Emergency Fund at the Foundation. The purpose of the Emergency Fund is to provide emergency financial assistance to individuals living in the Whistler or Pemberton area who have experienced loss due to an emergency.

When community members are forced from their homes by fire, flood, earthquakes or other emergencies, they sometimes need a little help getting back on their feet.

Part of our vision at the Community Foundation of Whistler is a community that is resilient able to come together during adverse situations.

The fire in Alpine on November 10, 2015 displaced many residents from their homes. The community responded with generosity and support to those affected.

Our campaign was a success, raising \$6000. Many community members and groups, including the Whistler Multicultural Network, gathered to raise money. The Community Foundation of Whistler partnered with Whistler Community Services to distribute these funds to several families and individuals affected by the fire, primarily to secure long-term housing following the loss of their homes.

Grant Stories

Myrtle Philip Recycling Program

In the spring of 2015 the Parent Advisory Council at Myrtle Philip Community School approached the Foundation for funding to create an official School Recycling Program. At that time, there was little to no class participation in recycling. Recycling was collected by custodial staff as time permitted.

It was the custodian Darren, along with the PAC, who spearheaded change at the school to help move them towards zero waste.

With a grant from the Foundation, Darren, and the PAC placed 5 colour-coded recycling bins in each of the classrooms, community kitchen and staff room at the beginning of September. The students were made responsible for sorting recycling and helping the custodial staff empty the bins. The school also obtained 2 additional compost totes.

The results? The school has seen a 19% reduction in waste compared to the previous school year, even though the school population grew by 14%. There was also a 114% increase in organic recycling.

They have actually gone from 2 full dumpsters of garbage per week to 1/3 of a bin.

"The most important lesson learned was that we can make a difference. Every student, teacher and parent who embraced the new recycling system helped to make a difference by reducing the amount of waste that was created in the school."

- Kerri Stewart, MPCS, PAC Communications Coordinator

Have a look at the before and after photos:



BEFORE

AFTER

New Funds

Bob & Sue Adams Fund



Since making Whistler their home in 1988, Bob and Sue Adams have immersed themselves in community life. Here is where they built their businesses, became fixtures on nearly every board and volunteer community organization in Whistler and Pemberton, and mentored dozens of individuals into becoming business and community leaders.

It goes without saying that community is very important to Bob and Sue and they wanted to do something that would create a legacy for their community. They chose to do so by creating the Bob and Sue Adams

Leadership Fund at the Community Foundation of Whistler. The Bob and Sue Adams Leadership Fund is an endowment fund. This means that funds gifted to the Foundation are permanently invested and the income earned each year is given back to the community in the form of grants. The Adams have chosen to combine their love of community life and their belief in life-long learning by creating a focus on providing leadership grants and scholarships through their fund.

Inspired by the Kathy Barnett Memorial Fund at the Foundation, which was named after their dear friend Kathy Barnett, the Bob and Sue Adams Leadership Fund provides grants to support professional development of those in the community who work or volunteer for local charities. The fund will also support scholarships to graduating students in the Whistler and Pemberton area, with a focus on the pursuit of community development, social work, psychology, or business studies. The leadership grants and scholarships will be open to both males and females. Originally, the fund was going to be for the benefit of males, forming a contrast to the Kathy Barnett Leadership Fund. However, after giving it some thought, the Adams' decided it would be open to both genders. Why? "Because it's 2015!" says Bob Adams

Forseth Fund



Doug and Mary Forseth came to Whistler in 1994 and they have made it their lifelong home. Here they have set down roots. They love the mountains, the lifestyle and the amazing people who, like themselves, have chosen Whistler as their home. One is hard pressed to find more active members of the community. Doug is a key member of the Whistler Blackcomb leadership team and Mary made her mark on the arts world in Whistler. The influence of these two extends beyond the business world and reaches far into the fabric of the community with volunteer work, support for nonprofits and many friendships. Doug and Mary

foresee themselves living in Whistler for the rest of their lives. Their philanthropic nature led them to create the Doug and Mary Forseth Fund with the Community Foundation of Whistler in order to give back to the community they love and encourage others to do the same.

The Doug and Mary Forseth fund will support scholarships for graduates in Sea to Sky who wish to pursue studies in tourism and hospitality. Eventually, the fund will also support Whistler Search and Rescue Society, Whistler Animals Galore Society and the Community Grants program at the Foundation.

Grad 2014 Legacy Fund



The Whistler Secondary School graduating class of 2014 raised almost \$30,000; enough to cover their graduation party and then some! Their impressive efforts to raise funds were led by parents Stephanie Reesor, Caroline Jauvin, Jen Roote and Sabine Bell. They organized a fashion show and silent auction, car wash, bottle drive, bake sale, and Creekbread fundraiser. They also sold firewood, chocolates and poinsettias.

Because our Whistler students are so community-minded, they wanted to use the money to create a scholarship for someone in the school district in financial need.

With \$10,000 left over, the group created a scholarship fund. In 2015, the fund was handed over to the Community Foundation of Whistler to manage as a permanent endowment to support an annual scholarship. The scholarships are meant to support those in need who demonstrate a keen desire to continue their education, rather than being awarded based on academic performance. The scholarships can be used not just for traditional university and college programs, but also for other post-secondary career training.

The Foundation is investing the initial capital raised by the students. The invested funds will generate income each year that will be distributed as scholarships. It is the hope of the 2014 graduation class that parents, future graduation classes, and community members will contribute to the fund at the Community Foundation of Whistler to help it grow over time.

Projects and Activities



Vital Conversations and Vital Signs

Vital Signs® is a project, led and informed by local residents, that brings together local knowledge, data, and perceptions to build an independent picture of life in our community. Vital Signs® is coordinated nationally by Community Foundations of Canada.

The Vital Signs report, will present data and perceptions on 12 key areas of our community life – areas that are critical to our community's quality of life and well-being.

This snap shot of how well the community is doing will be presented in a reader-friendly format that is meant to engage all members of the community. Vital Signs® is meant to help initiate community dialogue and opportunities for action.

The Community Foundation of Whistler kicked off the project with our Vital Conversation forum in November 2015. Over 70 community members joined us

to share their thoughts on the various areas of interest in Vital Signs. We followed this up with a series of focus groups in March and April of 2016 in which community members were invited to share their views on how we can measure how well the community is doing. We had over 85 community members participate in 11 focus groups. The Vital Signs project team also reached out to community stakeholders and community groups for input. The Vital Signs Survey formed the next phase of community engagement. Over 600 respondents provided their input in grading how well the community is doing in the 12 areas of interest.

The Community Foundation of Whistler will join in with communities across Canada in releasing our Whistler Vital Signs report on October 4, 2016.



Community Showcase

Our annual Showcase of Success took place on November 25, 2015. Grant recipients shared their stories and we updated the community on the activities of the Foundation. Special thanks to our fund manager, Cypress Capital Management, for sponsoring this event.



Legacy Book of Whistler

In 2015 the Foundation was proud to launch the Legacy Book of Whistler, a planned giving program that encourages community members to think about what they value about the community and the footprint they would like to leave behind.

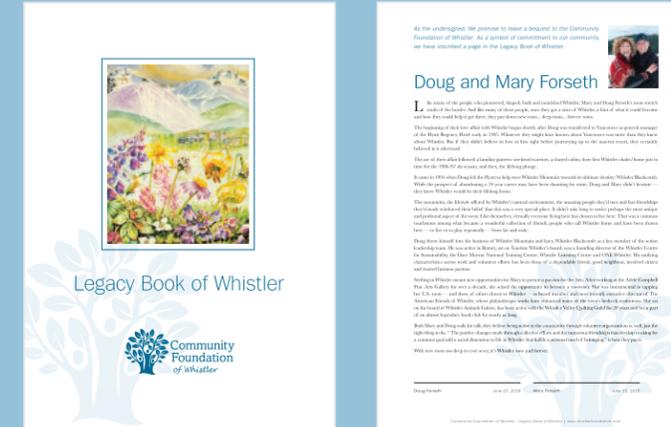
A community foundation provides those in the community the opportunity to create a lasting legacy that will benefit the community for all the years to come. Whether it's through the creation of an endowment fund in their name or the name of a loved one, or a gift to one of our existing funds, donors have a lot of options to create a meaningful gift with the Foundation.

The Legacy Book of Whistler offers community members the opportunity to leave both a financial legacy and a personal legacy to the community. Those who sign the book have the opportunity to inscribe a personal statement in the Legacy Book of Whistler while making a promise that shows their intention to leave a gift or bequest to the Community Foundation of Whistler.

The pages of the book serve as a legacy for future generations as signers share their history, personal stories, values, or hopes for the community.

The book provides a tool for individuals and families to have conversations amongst themselves about how they would like to create meaning through charitable giving. Such sharing of personal values and sense of purpose with loved ones is an important part of estate planning. There is no legal obligation or cost on the part of signers to provide a gift. What is important is for people to consider the legacy they would like to leave through charitable giving and share their vision with family and friends.

For the community, the Foundation hopes that the book will form a collection of stories that not only records the values and history of those who have built their lives here, but inspire others to think about the legacy they want to leave for future generations.



First Signers

The first signers to the book were: Bob and Sue Adams, Bob Barnett and Chris Quinlan. These individuals signed their page at our Community Showcase reception on November 25, 2015. The next signers were Doug and Mary Forseth, Peter Ackhurst, and Ginny and Kerry Dennehy who signed their pages at our Annual General Meeting on June 15, 2016.

The book design features a piece by beloved local artist Isobel MacLaurin called "Alpine Beauties.", representing not only the natural beauty of our mountain home, but all the various colourful personalities that we hope will be contained within the book.



Projects and Activities



Governor General Inspires Us to be a Smart and Caring Community

On March 3, 2016 the Governor General of Canada, His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, delivered a compelling address to the friends of the six community foundations in the Sea to Sky region.

Five years ago, in an address to the Community Foundations of Canada in Vancouver, the Governor General issued a call-to-action to build a smarter, more caring nation. Part of this initiative is to ensure that every community in Canada is served by a community foundation.

A Smart and Caring approach to us, at the Community Foundation of Whistler, means taking a compassionate approach to those most in need in our community and grounding that support in intelligent and creative approaches to issues.

Through our grants we support innovative programs that are building connections and improving the health of the community. Through our Vital Signs project we are working to build community understanding and promote engagement.

The Governor General is a gifted story teller. Through stories about his own personal life experiences, he inspired those of us who gathered to hear him to return to our communities and work to improve our impact.

His Excellency told a story about a magic trick performed for children at a birthday party in which a glass of water was turned to "wine" by adding just a single droplet of food colouring. His words reminded us that even with one small act, we can effect transformative change on a larger scale. These are inspiring words for an emerging community foundation in a small town!

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Helping Local Non-Profits Plan for Impact

It's sometimes difficult to work backwards, but that's exactly what participants were asked to do at the Outcome Measurement Framework workshop for Sea to Sky non-profit organizations.

Outcome Measurement is a planning tool that focuses on the relationship between what we, as non-profits, DO in our projects and the real CHANGES that they bring about in the community.

The Community Foundation of Whistler partnered with the Squamish Community Foundation and Capilano University to deliver this 2-part, hands-on workshop to local organizations. The workshops took place on September 22 and October 6, 2015. The workshop was also made possible with the sponsorship of Squamish Savings.

Facilitators Carole Stretch and Pam Gliatis of Capilano University's Community Development & Outreach Department guided participants through the planning model using real life examples.

The planning framework requires organizations to start with the change you want to see in the community and then work backwards logically to identify long-term outcomes, short-term outcomes, activities and outputs. It sounds simple enough - start with your VISION and then figure out how to get there. However, it may not be as easy as it sounds. It is a challenging exercise but worth the effort to ensure that what we are doing is actually going to help us achieve our vision.

As one participant commented, doing the OMF planning helped to highlight reasons why some things just weren't getting done. Some activities may actually be distracting non-profits from their vision and OMF helps keep them on track.



Citizen of the Year



PHOTO: Joern Rodhe



We are pleased to recognize Heather Paul, Donna Savage and Cathy Jewett as the top three nominees this year, and we are honoured to bestow the title of 2016 Whistler Citizen of the Year to Cathy Jewett!

The 2016 Whistler Citizen of the Year Award was presented by Race and Company LLP at the Whistler Excellence Awards on June 9, 2016.



Award presented by:



Creekbread Fundraiser

Our fundraiser at Creekbread in October 2015 raised \$3000 for the Jill Ackhurst Social Action Fund. Many thanks are due to the Jill Ackhurst Social Action committee and to the Rotary Club of Whistler for helping with this event.



Whistler Valley Trail Run

The Whistler Valley Trail Run is a 5km/10km run through the Lost Lake trails.

The 2015 race took place in July and raised \$500 for the Whistler Youth Foundation Fund at the Community Foundation of Whistler. Special thank you to Christine Suter, Race Director.

Summary of 2015 Grants

Community Grants Program

- 1. Zero Ceiling Society of Canada: Summer Mentor Program for Whistler Youth.** Grant amount \$2,000
- 2. Easter Seal House Society: Easter Seal House Vancouver.** Grant amount \$2,500
- 3. Whistler Adaptive Sports Program: Kids Pro-D Day Camps.** Grant amount \$2,000
- 4. BC Lions Society for Children with Disabilities: Easter Seal Camp Squamish.** Grant amount \$1,000

The Community Grants program is supported by the Community Fund, the American Friends of Whistler Fund, and the Whistler Blackcomb Foundation Fund.

Environmental Legacy Grants Program

- 1. Rotary Club of Whistler: Don MacLaurin Whistler Interpretive Forest Sign Project.** Grant amount \$10,800
- 2. Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council: On the Ground Inventory and Control.** Grant amount \$19,009
- 3. Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council: Outreach, Education and Training.** Grant amount \$7,106
- 4. Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council: Regional & Operations Strategy Development.** Grant amount \$4,180
- 5. Stewardship Pemberton Society: Pemberton Agricultural Park Master Plan.** Grant amount \$10,000
- 6. Stewardship Pemberton Society: Pemberton Crabapple Project.** Grant amount \$1,500
- 7. Get Bear Smart Society: Bear Smart Videos.** Grant amount \$7,500
- 8. Get Bear Smart Society: Evaluation of Factors Contributing to Reducing Human-Caused Conflict with Bears and Bear Mortality.** Grant amount \$5,000
- 9. Whistler Museum and Archives Society: Discover Nature.** Grant amount \$17,500
- 10. Whistler Naturalists Society: Whistler BioBlitz.** Grant amount \$12,000
- 11. Whistler Naturalists Society: Fungus Among Us Mushroom Festival.** Grant amount \$2,000
- 12. Squamish River Watershed Society: Sea to Sky Corridor Orchard Mason Bee & Pollinator Road Show.** Grant amount \$7,515
- 13. AWARE: ecoACTIVE.** Grant amount \$4,500
- 14. AWARE: Crafty By Nature.** Grant amount \$2,500
- 15. AWARE: Outreach and Growth, Year 3.** Grant amount \$7,500
- 16. Whistler Fisheries Stewardship Group: Whistler Valley Ecosystem Monitoring Project.** Grant amount \$7,260
- 17. Myrtle Philip Community School Parent Advisory Council: School Recycling Program.** Grant amount \$1,500

Jill Ackhurst Social Action Grants

For a second year, the Jill Ackhurst Social Action Grants program focused on mental health issues in the region.

- 1. North Shore Schizophrenia Society: Family-to-Family Support.** Grant amount \$2,000
- 2. Whistler Community Services Society: Counseling Assistance Program.** Grant amount \$2,500
- 3. Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of BC: Youth Suicide Prevention Program.** Grant amount \$1,000

Whistler Youth Foundation Grants

- 1. Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of BC: Youth Suicide Prevention Program.** Grant amount \$1,000

Pemberton and Area Community Grants

- 1. Pemberton BMX: Start Hill Railing and Sunshade.** Grant amount \$1,900
- 2. Pemberton Canoe Association: Equipment purchase and repair.** Grant amount \$1,300

Kathy Barnett Leadership Grants

- 1. Lindsay Suckling, Whistler Animals Galore Society.** Grant amount \$955.50
- 2. Kelsey Rose, Howe Sound Women's Center.** Grant amount \$2,600
- 3. Erin Edwards, Cheakamus Centre.** Grant amount \$2,000

Scholarships

- 1. Whistler Scholarship Society Scholarships 5x \$500 Recipients:** Jackson Hooke, Liam MacDonald, Sidney Knapton, Luken Lake, and Gabe Valenosi
- 2. Kely and Riley Dennehy Scholarships 2x \$500 Recipients:** Zuzanna Warzybok and Maxine Shuster
- 3. Wendy Thompson Scholarships \$1,000 each Recipients:** Megan Dewar, Harry Head, Mathias Home, and Bobbi Douglas
- 4. Grad 2014 Legacy Scholarships 2 X \$500 Recipients:** Camille Bulaclac and K.J. Kimura

Charity Fund Grants

- 1. Whistler Arts Council (Arts and Culture Legacy Fund)** Grant amount \$10,400
- 2. AWARE (AWARE Environmental Fund)** Grant amount \$213
- 3. Big Brothers Big Sisters Sea to Sky Corridor (Whistler and Pemberton Big Brothers Big Sisters Fund)** Grant amount \$195
- 4. Whistler Public Library (Whistler Public Library Fund)** Grant amount \$261
- 5. Zero Ceiling Society (Zero Ceiling Society Fund)** Grant amount \$291
- 6. Whistler Animals Galore Society (Whistler Animals Galore Fund)** Grant amount \$223
- 7. Whistler Adaptive Sports Program (Whistler Adaptive Sports Endowment)** Grant amount \$900
- 8. Whistler Museum and Archives Society (Whistler Museum and Archives Society Fund)** Grant amount \$413
- 9. Whistler Search and Rescue Society (Whistler Search and Rescue Fund)** Grant amount \$19,000

Donor Designated

- 1. Callanish Society (Marlene Seimens Callanish Society Fund)** Grant amount \$400
- 2. Whistler Rotary Club Foundation (Ackhurst Family Rotary Club of Whistler Fund)** Grant amount \$580

Donor Directed

- 1. Whistler Employee Fund Howe Sound Women's Centre** Grant amount \$300

Emergency Fund

- 1. Whistler Community Services Society.** Grants total \$4,800

Financials

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended December 31, 2015

	2015	2014
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$82,332	\$36,978
Receivables	\$1,120	\$1,368
Investments	\$5,439,539	\$5,259,438
	\$5,522,991	\$5,297,784
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$11,466	\$14,044
Grants payable	\$77,990	\$54,628
Deferred contribution	\$9,950	\$4,405
	\$99,406	\$70,077
Net Assets		
Endowment Funds	\$5,324,549	\$5,145,623
Restricted flow-through funds	\$4,477	\$4,920
Unrestricted	\$94,559	\$77,164
	\$5,432,585	\$5,227,707
	\$5,522,991	\$5,297,784

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended December 31, 2015

	2015	2014
Revenues		
Donations		\$169,089
Interest and dividends		\$147,787
Gain on investments		\$418,722
		\$735,598
Expenses		
Grants		\$172,313
Administration		\$91,531
		\$263,844
Excess of revenues over expenses		\$471,754

How You Can Help Your Community

We are the only local opportunity for you to create your personal legacy that will give back to the community in your name year after year, forever.

Donations to an endowment fund are safely invested and professionally managed. The income generated each year is granted to support community organizations.

Give the Way you Want

You can create your own fund or give to one of our existing funds. Give now or plan your donation for the future. You can be sure that your donation is used to support your interests in the community.

List of Donors 2015

Peter Ackhurst	Victoria Kargl	Christine Suter
Bob and Sue Adams	David Kirk	Tait Holdings Inc.
Peter and Trudy Alder	Isobel MacLaurin	Edith Tobe
Robert Barnett	John Nadeau and Mary Scott	Anne Townley and G.D. Maxwell
Craig Beattie	Yoshie Nakagawa	United Way of the Lower Mainland
Creekbread Whistler	Rhonda Netzel	United Way Toronto and York Region
Stuart Cook	Benoit Renoit	John and Sheila Walker
Cathy Dickison	Alexandra Rochester	Magee Walker
Robin Douglas	Royal Bank of Canada	Anne Whyte
Gail Fasken	Nicole Shannon	Nancy Wilhelm-Morden and Edward Morden
Natalie Gerrie	Sholto Shaw	Karen Williamson
Sara Jennings	Bradley Sinclair	Adriana Withers
Elly Johnston	Splitz Grill Whistler	
Pat Johnston	Roslyn Stroschin	

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2015-2016

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 Nicole Shannon - **Vice-President**
 John Walker - **Treasurer**
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 Carole Stretch
 Karen Williamson
 Maureen Wale
 Norm McPhail
 Craig Beattie
 Sue Lawther

The board would like to thank Nicole Shannon for her 4 years of service to the Community Foundation of Whistler. Nicole was an active board member serving as Vice-President, Chair of the Community Grants Committee, a member of the Marketing Committee, and a member of the Executive and Governance Committee. She will be missed. The board also thanks Norm McPhail for his service to the board from November 2014 to February 2016.

List of Funds

Community Funds

- American Friends of Whistler Fund
- Community Fund
- Pemberton Community Endowment Fund
- Whistler Blackcomb Foundation Fund

Field of Interest Funds

- Bob and Sue Adams Leadership Fund
- Environmental Legacy Fund
- Emergency Fund
- Kathy Barnett Memorial Fund
- Whistler Youth Foundation Fund

Donor Advised Funds

- Jill Ackhurst Social Action Fund
- Whistler Employee Fund
- Deborah Smythe & Family Fund

Donor Designated Funds

- Marlene Siemens Callanish Society Fund
- Ackhurst Family Rotary Club of Whistler Fund

Charity Funds

- Arts & Culture Legacy Fund
- AWARE Environmental Fund
- Whistler and Pemberton Big Brothers Big Sisters Fund
- Whistler Adaptive Sports Program Society Fund
- Whistler Animals Galore Fund
- Whistler Museum & Archives Society Fund
- Whistler Public Library Fund
- Whistler Search and Rescue Fund
- Zero Ceiling Society Fund

Scholarship Funds

- Doug and Mary Forseth Fund
- Grad 2014 Legacy Scholarship Fund
- Kelty & Riley Dennehy Scholarship Fund
- Sarah McSeveney Scholarship Fund
- Wendy Thompson Scholarship Fund
- Whistler Scholarship Society Fund

Administrative

- Community Foundation of Whistler Operating Endowment Fund



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