

Annual Report

2017 – 2018



Community
Foundation
of Whistler

\$234,560

Granted
out in 2017

16

scholarships

51

grants in
2017

\$6.1

Million

in invested assets
as of Dec 31, 2017

Over
\$1.95
Million

in grants given out
since 1999

32

Funds

27

organizations
supported

9.5%

Return
on investments
in 2017



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Executive Message

Awareness of the Foundation in the community grew significantly over the last year. The launch of the Whistler Vital Signs initiative was instrumental in this growing awareness. This is largely because we worked hard to engage the community in the production of our first report, as well as in feedback following the production of this report.

In 2017, based on the community voices we heard, we produced our second Vital Signs report: Vital Focus on Growth, Change and Belonging. Vital Signs deeply enriched our connection with, and our understanding of the community. The 3-year journey has resulted in drilling down to fundamental building blocks of a strong community: Connections and Belonging. As we explore this in 2018, we are learning about the wide diversity of lived experiences, motivations, and perspectives that exist in Whistler today.

Vital Signs would not be possible without the dedication of our volunteers. The Foundation has a total of 14 committees, working quietly behind the scenes, selecting grant recipients, awarding scholarships, monitoring our investments, planning our communications, and putting together our overall strategy for supporting the community.

We learned over the past few years that the most important assets of Whistler's non-profit organizations are their people. In this respect, the Community Foundation of Whistler is no different. Over 40 volunteers are engaging in the work of the Foundation and it is a privilege to work with each and every one of them.

Like the community in general, it is the variety of experiences, perspectives and expertise of our team that makes our organization rich and our work remarkably relevant.

The community does not have a crystal ball and we cannot predict the future. However, the Foundation's long-term perspective on community development and investments makes us the savings account for the community. We invest in the present as well as the future of the community, look to address root causes of issues, bring people together and build understanding across barriers in the community.

- Carol Coffey, Executive Director
- Robin Douglas, President

Strategic Directions

- 1 Enhance community knowledge and understanding**
 - o Create opportunities for community dialogue
 - o Establish the foundation as a source for community knowledge
- 2 Facilitate community engagement and participation**
 - o Support opportunities for community members to connect with one another and develop a sense of belonging
 - o Improve community members' accessibility to programs and supports
 - o Inspire community members to be actively involved in the community and develop a collective sense of responsibility for community vitality
- 3 Support collaboration within the community**
 - o Enhance capacity building and collaboration among non-profit organizations in the community
 - o Be the catalyst for community members coming together for collective action towards a caring community
- 4 Strengthen the foundation's capacity to support community development**
 - o Continue developing a strong, engaged board and succession plan
 - o Build and strengthen relationships with donors, potential donors, and local professional advisors
 - o Increase funds available, particularly unrestricted funds, for granting in support of community programs and development activities
 - o Continue to develop our grant program based on outcomes that demonstrate community impact consistent with our values and strategic directions above.

Grant Stories

Canada 150 Grants

The Community Fund for Canada's 150th is a collaborative effort, seeded by the Government of Canada and extraordinary leaders from coast to coast to coast. The Fund is matched and delivered locally by Canada's 191 community foundations.

Sea to Sky Discovery: A Storytelling Celebration of Canada's 150th anniversary.



 Community Grant
Canada 150 Grant

On June 30th, the eve before Canada's 150th celebration, organizer Rebecca Wood Barret showcased Canadian and First Nations authors at the Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre, in the Resort Municipality of Whistler, which is recognized as the unceded shared traditional territories of the Squamish & Lil'wat Nations.

The organizers acknowledged that the history of Canada is much older than 150 years and welcomed the stories of first peoples from the past and ideas about how we could work towards a better future. An incredible range of stories was gathered for the contest, with 33 entrants from up and down the Sea to Sky Corridor. Three writers were chosen in three categories: the Open category winner was Victoria Crompton from Whistler, the Youth winner was Harmandeep Cheema from Squamish, and the Indigenous winner was Tressa Peters from Lil'wat Nation.

Each winner read their works alongside award-winning Canadian authors Susan Juby, Paul Watson, Joan Haggerty and First Nations author Bev Sellars at the Whistler Writing Society's event.

Birkenhead Pantoum

Winner- Aboriginal Category
By Tressa Peters

*Calm sage current
Refreshing alluvium
I sit and watch the water
Safe meander
Refreshing alluvium
Fern coloured ripples
Safe meander
It carries my troubles away
downstream
Fern coloured ripples
I sit and watch the water
It carries my troubles away
downstream
Calm sage current*

Neighbourhood Works: Whistler Centre for Sustainability



 Community Grant
Canada 150 Grant

In the summer of 2017, the Neighbourhood Works program funded five volunteer-led neighbourhood block parties throughout Whistler. Each group received up to \$500 in funding to host a fun gathering to build stronger connections and foster conversations.

Neighbourhoods enjoyed great success over the summer (in a year of celebration for Canada's 150th) with reports of a pancake breakfast and BBQs -- even a dessert potluck or two.

It seems that by prompting an inclusive event through micro-funding, these 5 neighbourhoods have become more resilient and more connected than before. And, we know through studies that those connections build a foundation for neighbours to self-organize in a time of a community crisis or emergency.

The Community Fund for Canada's 150th, the Community Foundation of Whistler and the Government of Canada made this initiative to build connections possible. Granting was successfully coordinated by the Whistler Centre for Sustainability.

Grant Stories



Kathy Barnett Leadership Grant Bob and Sue Adams Leadership Grant



Kathy Barnett Leadership Grant

Bob and Sue Adams
Leadership Grant

Mandy Rousseau

"It is with deep appreciation that I share my leadership grants experience with Community Foundation of Whistler: receiving these grants were integral to my pursuit of further education through Simon Fraser University's Non-Profit Management Certificate program as [the grants] removed financial barriers. Coupled with SFU's online format, I have continued my work as an employee and volunteer in Whistler's non-profit sector, permitting me to immediately apply new concepts to my daily practices. My employer, Arts Whistler, has particularly benefited as I share my new skill sets with fellow colleagues, and I keep my course materials in an accessible space for our team to peruse. In a volunteer capacity, I am fortunate to apply my new skill sets in a governance setting on the Whistler Public Library's Board of Trustees.

"Particularly notable takeaways from my studies include: Learning the most up-to-date employee review format for conducting employee reviews, based on the Human Resources Professionals Association (HRPA)'s best practices;

Currently in my last term:

I am using Arts Whistler's Anonymous Art Show as my case study for our project management course. This course is teaching me how to further my project management skills to keep projects on track, calculate resources required (time, money, labour), and how to effectively delegate tasks to keep project delivery on track whilst mitigating scope creep; and in my leadership course, there are plenty of self-assessment assignments that I believe are strengthening my role as a team member and a leader, as I learn more about where my personal strengths are and what areas I need to grow."

Scholarship - Katarina Kranjc



"I wanted to take some time to thank you for the scholarship that I received last summer. My dream is to go into the Ivey Business School at Western University (Ontario) in my third and fourth year. I just received my final grades back yesterday and I am sitting with a comfy 89% average after my first year. If I keep up the good work, I will be able to attend the Ivey Business School and obtain and degree from there. Later, with that degree I want to take all the knowledge that I have gained and hopefully be able to start my own business and help give back to athletes in need and help keep them in sport.

I was also given the opportunity to swim with the Women's Varsity Swim Team while I was studying. I achieved more than I ever thought I could, let alone I did it in my first year. I was able to qualify for Nationals and swim against some of Canada's Olympic medalists. Next year, I will be traveling to Vancouver (UBC) for nationals in the hopes to perform and rank at an even higher level. Once again, I would like to thank you for the opportunity to help me start a pathway to my ultimate dream!"

Kat Kranjc is the recipient of a 2017 Whistler Scholarship Society Scholarship. She graduated from Whistler Secondary School in 2017 and is currently attending the University of Western Ontario.



Whistler Scholarship Society
Scholarship Grant

Grant Stories

Parenting Across Cultures - Whistler Multicultural Network



Community Grant

The Parenting Across Cultures 2017 pilot project is fulfilling a growing need in Whistler.

Whistler is a changing community. In the past, immigrants were attracted by the mountains, the lifestyle or business opportunities. In recent years, the multicultural community has evolved to include people who choose Whistler specifically as an employment opportunity or as an opportunity to bring their families to Canada - for the chance to immigrate to Canada.

In 2016, 32% of Whistler's permanent population was made up of immigrants, not including those who have gained citizen status. The number of immigrants deciding to start a family in Whistler is rising. Seeing a need, the Whistler Multicultural Network (WMN) developed the Parenting Across Cultures program to support new immigrant mothers.

Based on a focus group they conducted with new immigrant mothers in Whistler, WMN's new program covered topics such as self-care, effective communication and conflict resolution, culture shock and adapting to parenting, language development, parenting orientation and styles, and family-centred services.

10 mothers (from Japan, Korea, Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and the Czech Republic) participated. Feedback showed that participants valued being able to share their feelings, meeting other mothers who are in a similar situation (different culture, language), and learning about other parenting styles.

Some challenges they face include:

- communicating in an additional language
- understanding common parenting phrases and terms, including small talk
- perceived cultural barriers in different parenting practices

- presumption of cultural understanding in a group setting

One participant reported enjoying PAC as when she went to other parent-tot programs, she sometimes felt she didn't connect with the other parents there.

"Even just 2 weeks, I was happy to join this programs. I can share feelings with other multicultural moms who are undergoing similar situation. In spite of language barrier, I felt comfortable with friendly staffs."

Poem created in the PAC focus group, October 2017:

*School is a challenge
Because there is no homework
Canada pushes the parents, not
the kids
Education is fun and free
Still Canada brings a better future
Traditions are part of our culture
Being passed on and added to
Celebrated and shared in our
communities
Canada gives the children
opportunity and freedom
It is for them, that we choose life
here.*

Whistler Suicide Prevention Program- Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of BC



Jill Ackhurst Social Action Grant Whistler Youth Foundation Grant

The Foundation has been funding workshops on managing stress and mental health challenges in local schools. In 2017-2018 the workshops reached 338 youth. The workshops, delivered by the Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of BC, provide youth with the tools they need to feel capable of navigating their paths in life and, by extension, helping their peers. The Centre is also working with local service providers to reduce stigma surrounding suicide in our community while creating a local support network that includes youth who feel empowered to help themselves and others.

The Foundation continues to support the work of the Crisis Centre. The center found a gap in evidence-based training in our community. Too often, this gap has led to people at risk of suicide being sent out of the community to Lion's Gate Hospital in North Vancouver. So, the focus is not only on continuing to deliver the workshops in our schools, but also to train local service providers and community members to effectively respond in times of crisis. In addition to training, we are hoping to support a train-the-trainer program to allow local volunteers to deliver safeTALK - suicide-alert training, in Whistler.

Grant Stories



Technology Literacy Series - Whistler Public Library



Community Grant

The library is "Whistler's Living Room" and staff wants to help community members feel comfortable using technology. The Technology Literacy Series offers free computer and technology classes to locals to fill a community need for digital literacy skills. Because the library struggled to fund the program, the community grant committee was pleased to provide funds in 2017.

The program continues to help job seekers, professionals, and seniors hone their skills. The classes also bring people together to make new connections with others who share a desire to learn technology. Topics included introduction to digital literacy, social media, Excel, introduction to Mac, Lynda.com, and cloud platforms.

"The biggest impact has been the Excel program as I had no prior knowledge working with Excel on our home financial spreadsheets. Since my husband could no longer complete the monthly financials I had to take over. Understanding the basics of the Excel Spreadsheet Program is not easy especially when you are a senior. Kendra was brilliant at gauging just the right amount of complexity for beginners in her course. It was so beneficial to me. I believe technology is moving so fast it is difficult even for trained professionals to keep up never mind retired seniors. We need to understand and use this technology in our everyday life with phones and computers. The Tech Series allows us to explore technology in a safe nonjudgmental environment."

- Kathleen Smith

Authors in the Schools Program - Whistler Writing Society



Drew Hayden Taylor, author of *Take Us to Your Chief*



Whistler Youth Foundation Grant

The Authors in the Schools program involved over 2000 students in the Sea to Sky Corridor, and encouraged them to take a greater interest in reading and the cultures of Indigenous and Canadian peoples, through the study of Canada's finest literary works. Students had an opportunity to read class sets of the guest authors' books, and then engage with them face-to-face in one-hour presentations. The guest authors were Cary Fagan, Sara Leach, Susin Nielsen, and Drew Hayden Taylor.

"Drew Hayden Taylor's 'Take Me to Your Chief' was a great choice for our senior high school classes. The students were engaged in reading the short stories, and were especially

vocal about Mr. Gizmo. I will use this collection of stories over and over in the years to come. Further, I took a copy of the collection to a meeting with other English First Peoples teachers from First Nations schools across the province last week; several of us are planning to create a shared writing assessment based on two stories from it. He [Drew] told relatable stories and was very kind in speaking to students afterwards. The program is thoughtful, generous, and well-executed."

~ Joanna Hindle,
Xit'olacw Community School

Grant Stories

Environmental Legacy Fund Youth Mentorship Grant



Environmental Legacy Fund Youth Mentorship Grant Grant

In 2017, the Community Foundation of Whistler introduced a pilot program of Environmental Legacy Fund Youth Mentoring Grants.

We created these grants to help local environmental organizations connect with youth to foster engagement and mutual learning. The ELF Youth Mentoring Grants are available to recipients of Environmental Legacy Grants as a supplemental to their ELF grant in order to provide short-term learning and mentoring experiences for local youth in the area of environmental conservation, research, stewardship, public education, and planning.

Youth Mentorship grants were awarded to AWARE, Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council and Stewardship Pemberton.

Siri Van Gruen - The Junior Interpreter Experience

"At the Nature Kids Camp I practiced my leadership skills. I got a lot better at the skills as I went along. By the end of the summer, whenever I walked in the forest, I would always notice new things. I'd always be questioning why are they like that? This was great for the kids because they were able to see that I was curious and making them feel okay to be curious and enthusiastic. I learned techniques to gauge children's attention. Asking questions is great for kids to learn. I got to practice my communication skills with the blog posts. I'm really glad that I got to practice my communication skills, teaching skills, learning skills, and I learnt so much about Whistler's flora and fauna. I feel that kids are more connected to nature because of the work I did this summer."

Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council



"Invasive species are the second most significant threat to biodiversity, after habitat loss."

- World Conservation Union



Environmental Legacy Grant

Five years ago, our Environmental Legacy Grants committee took a bold step. With invasive species becoming a serious issue for the local environment, we asked Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council (SSIC) what they could do with a significant amount of grant money.

They answered our call, and the results are amazing. SSISC teams now work throughout the corridor on inventory, control and monitoring of invasive species. Who hasn't seen crew members working hard on-the-ground?

It may not be obvious, but invasive species have serious impacts on ecosystems, human health and the local economy. SSISC's work protects native species, restores natural ecosystems, and supports wildlife. Their community education is a key part of their work, as human activity is the main vector by which invasive species spread.

Over the past 5 years SSICS have received \$186K in grants from the Community Foundation of Whistler.

New Funds



Emerald Foundation



The Emerald Foundation Fund, established in 2017, reflects how donors work with the Community Foundation of Whistler to create a fund that meets their unique needs. The Emerald Foundation is structured such that the anonymous donors place gifts into the fund each year, for the next 20-30 years or so, and then work with the Foundation to identify the community projects and programs they would like to support. Rather than being endowed each year, the gifts are distributed to the community. The Foundation uses our community knowledge to facilitate the distribution of these generous gifts.

The fund supported the purchase of a new snowmobile for Whistler Search and Rescue, new tent, heaters and laptops for the Red Cross Whistler Disaster Management Team, support for the Whistler Multicultural Festival, the Foundation's Emergency Fund and more.

Since its inception, the Emerald Fund supported Whistler Search and Rescue with a new snowmobile purchase, the Red Cross Whistler's Disaster Management Team with a new tent, heaters and laptops, the Whistler Multicultural Festival, the Foundation's Emergency Fund and more.

The fund is not restricted to particular areas of interest or organizations. We are excited to work with our new donors in support of impactful community projects in this flexible funding strategy.

Moving Mountains for Children Fund



Over the last decade, Moving Mountains for Children, a local volunteer-run organization, offered a host of childhood development and community events. The organization was highly successful in creating opportunities for community organizations to easily take on their excellent programs and events. Given this success, the volunteers elected to dissolve MMFC. In the dissolution, Moving Mountains for Children decided to provide the community with a long-term savings plan through the Community Foundation of Whistler. Now, the Moving Mountains for Children Fund is a legacy that will live on in the grants and scholarships for child development in Whistler.

"I am very proud of what we have all achieved, and it is with a heavy heart that we close the chapter, but I am heartened that MMFC will live on through the programs and the Moving Mountains for Children Fund."

- Toni Metcalf Chair,
Moving Mountains for Children

Events



Emergency Preparedness Workshop

We teamed up with the Mature Action Community, Better At Home, and the Whistler Public Library to present an Emergency Preparedness Workshop for seniors on August 17, 2017. With forest fires across the province causing so much concern, it was timely to have Scott Rogers share information about making our community fire smart. Erin Marriner, RMOW's Emergency Program Coordinator, shared information on what community members need to know in case of a disaster in Whistler.



Preparing for Your Departure

We had a full house at our Estate Planning Workshop cleverly titled, "Preparing for Your Departure" on January 30th at the Whistler Public Library. Errin Mechler, CPA of E. Mechler and Associates, Faizal Shivji, Corporate and Estate Specialist at Scully Insurance Brokers, and Mark McKenzie of Squamish Funeral Chapel made the topic interesting and upbeat. It's difficult to talk about making a will, planning your estate and preparing for a funeral. But when there are approachable experts here in our community, it can be pleasant. And, it makes things easier for those you love.

Thanks to our partners the Mature Action Community, Better at Home and the Whistler Public Library.

We look forward to hosting further workshops with our partners in the year ahead.



Whistler Non-profit network

Coordinated by the Community Foundation of Whistler, the Whistler Non-profit Network meets monthly, approximately 10 times per year. We share and create mutual learning experiences, resources, best practices and support.

What is our vision?

An inclusive community that ensures opportunities for all to:

- experience nature
- recreate
- express oneself
- learn
- care and help one another
- connect
- belong
- feel safe
- participate



Understanding our Community

Q: What is Community Development?

A: Inclusive Social Change

Community Foundations are more than just funders. Community development is one of the three ways that we nurture the community. We are knowledgeable partners in community life. We work to help build a strong, caring, and engaged community. We work to empower others, connect diverse parts of the community, foster dialogue, develop collaboration and mobilize the community.

The process is as important as the outcome. Community development is challenging but provides a life where

- everyone works to promote the wellbeing of others
- everyone has the opportunity to be involved
- everyone has a voice in decision-making
- everyone learns and grows through the process

Community Development Key Words:

Shared responsibility
Grassroots
Collective Impact Long-term
Mutual Benefit
Inclusive and equitable



This initiative is made possible by the Community Fund for Canada's 150th, a collaboration between the Community Foundation of Whistler, the Government of Canada, and extraordinary leaders from coast to coast to coast.

Vital Signs

Vital Signs 2017 saw the publication and launch of a Vital Focus Report on the theme of Growth, Change and Belonging. A Vital Signs framework strategy was also solidified, and a greater strategy will continue to be developed and updated on an ongoing basis.

The core of our Vital Signs strategy remains focused on:

- building a culture of community engagement which is as inclusive and diverse as possible, reaching actively to engage a wider community demographic, and in diverse ways.
- engaging community members in identifying how well the community is doing.
- helping community members:

KNOW

understand different viewpoints and life experiences in Whistler.

CONNECT

actively listen to other community members

PARTICIPATE

build commitment and engagement around opportunities for shared action



Community Development



Citizen of the Year

Sholto Shaw, of Race and Company, and Heather Paul, our 2017 Whistler Citizen of the Year, presented Steve Bayly, and his dog Roxie, with the 2018 Whistler Citizen of the Year award in front of an audience of 500 at the Whistler Excellence Awards.

The crowd gave Steve a standing ovation for his leadership and the impact he made on the community.

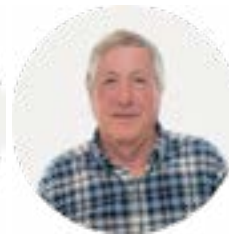
Without Steve's commitment and perseverance, the Whistler Housing Authority would not have succeeded. Steve mentored a whole series of young Whistler entrepreneurs. His volunteerism includes the Whistler Adaptive Sports Program, Whistler Blackcomb Ski Club, and the Advisory Planning Commission. Steve advocates for the underrepresented in our community. He currently serves on the Whistler Development Corp. Board, repurposing the Olympic Athlete Village into affordable resident housing. Finally, he picks up after his dog "Roxie"!

The Community Foundation of Whistler thanks Steve, and nominees Linda Epp and Shelagh Weightman for their amazing contributions to the community.

We also thank Race and Company for presenting the award and the Whistler Chamber of Commerce for a great job organizing the Whistler Excellence Awards.



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Because of you, we hold a community nest egg.

Imagine your budget is stretched. There's hardly room for stashing away a little savings. One might even ask, "how will we survive a rainy day?"

The Community Foundation of Whistler sees this everyday in Whistler's non-profits and charities. Staff and volunteers are working hard to get that one last invasive plant, find that one last injured puppy a home or give that one last local the mental health crisis services that they need. The thing is, it is ongoing. There is no "one last".

Unstable funding makes it hard for charities to plan. And, fundraising takes up valuable time and resources that are better spent on fulfilling important missions. Through our endowment funds, the Community Foundation of Whistler offers grants in support of operations, increased capacity and education for individuals.

Because of you, we hold a community nest egg. One that you graciously helped us build year after year. For that, we thank you. In 2017, we helped over 27 non-profits and charities, as well as scholars, artists and non-profit worker-bees. Because of you, each of them can be out there chasing the hope of it being that one last.

Let's continue investing in a thriving community, together.
Contact us, today. ccoffey@whistlerfoundation.com



2017 Grants



Community Grants Program

1. **Whistler Waldorf School:** Disconnect to Reconnect. Grant amount \$768
2. **Whistler Multicultural Network:** Parenting Across Cultures. Grant amount \$1,570
3. **Whistler Public Library:** Technology Literacy Series. Grant amount \$2,400
4. **Whistler Centre for Sustainability:** Neighbourhoods Work. Grant amount \$3000
5. **Easter Seals House Society:** Easter Seals House Vancouver. Grant amount \$1,500

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. **Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council:** Inventory and Control. Grant amount \$16,000
2. **Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council:** ELF Youth Mentorship Grant for Inventory and Control. Grant amount \$3,000
3. **Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council:** Outreach, Education and Training. Grant amount \$13,000
4. **Stewardship Pemberton Society:** Feasting for Change. Grant amount \$7,425
5. **Stewardship Pemberton Society:** ELF Youth Mentorship Grant for Feasting for Change. Grant amount \$2575
6. **Whistler Museum and Archives Society:** Discover Nature. Grant amount \$8,000
7. **Whistler Naturalists Society:** Glacier Monitoring. Grant amount \$2,000
8. **Whistler Naturalists Society:** Whistler BioBlitz. Grant amount \$15,000
9. **Whistler Naturalists Society:** Fungus Among Us Mushroom Festival. Grant amount \$3,500
10. **Myrtle Philip Community School Parent Advisory Council:** Myrtle Philip Community School Outdoor Learning Centre. Grant amount \$15,000

Donor Designated

1. **Callanish Society** (Marlene Seimens Callanish Society Fund) \$420
2. **Whistler Rotary Club Foundation** (Ackhurst Family Rotary Club of Whistler Fund) \$975

Jill Ackhurst Social Action Grants

1. **Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre of BC:** Whistler Youth Suicide Prevention Program. Grant amount \$2,500
2. **Howe Sound Women's Centre:** Mama Baby Connection, prenatal yoga and birth preparation classes. Grant amount \$2,175
3. **Zero Ceiling Society:** Family Meals. Grant amount \$1125

Whistler Youth Foundation Grants

1. **Whistler Writing Society:** Authors in the Schools. Grant amount \$1000

Pemberton and Area Community Grants

1. **Pemberton Childcare Society:** PLAYtots program. Grant amount \$1612.50

Kathy Barnett Leadership Grants

1. **Whistler Arts Council for Mandy Rousseau.** BCIT Non-Profit Management Associate Certificate. Grant amount \$2000
2. **Zero Ceiling Society for Christine Wrightson:** Simon Fraser University courses in Non-Profit Management. Grant amount \$1590
3. **Howe Sound Women's Centre for Mary Saugstad:** Sexual Health Educator Certification program. Grant amount \$2,000

Bob and Sue Adams Leadership Grants

1. **Whistler Arts Council for Mandy Rousseau.** BCIT Non-Profit Management Associate Certificate. Grant amount \$500

Community Fund for Canada's 150th Grants

1. **Whistler Rotary Club Foundation.** Whistler Remembrance Place. Grant amount \$15,000
2. **Whistler Multicultural Network.** Show Us Your Whistler. Grant amount \$3,837
3. **The Whistler Writing Society.** Sea to Sky Discovery. A Storytelling Celebration of Canada's 150th Anniversary. Grant amount \$3,975
4. **Whistler Centre for Sustainability.** Neighbourhoods Work. Grant amount \$3,000

Scholarships

1. **Whistler Scholarship Society Scholarship Recipients:** Katarina Kranj, Caitlin Patterson, Stephany Dernyck, Nessa Schnur, Chase Velenosi, and Kyle Beltran. \$500 each
2. **Kelty and Riley Dennehy Scholarship Recipients:** Stephanie Denroche and Arnica Wight. \$1,500 each
3. **Wendy Thompson Scholarship Recipient:** Nicola McDonald \$1000
4. **Wendy Thompson Bursary Recipients:** Jack McKague, Anna Reimer, Paige Fanzone, and Jamie McDonald. \$500 each
5. **Sarah McSeveney Scholarship Recipient:** Carla Euguez \$500
6. **Grad 2014 Legacy Scholarship Recipient:** Victor Parangue \$500
7. **Doug and Mary Forseth Scholarship Recipient:** Caitlin Patterson \$500

Charity Fund Disbursements

1. **Whistler Arts Council** (Arts and Culture Legacy Fund) \$10,000
2. **AWARE** (AWARE Environmental Fund) \$275
3. **Big Brothers Big Sisters Sea to Sky Corridor** (Whistler and Pemberton Big Brothers Big Sisters Fund) \$200
4. **Whistler Public Library** (Whistler Public Library Fund) \$270
5. **Zero Ceiling Society** (Zero Ceiling Society Fund) \$275
6. **Whistler Animals Galore Society** (Whistler Animals Galore Fund) \$290
7. **Whistler Adaptive Sports Program** (Whistler Adaptive Sports Endowment) \$1170
8. **Whistler Museum and Archives Society** (Whistler Museum and Archives Society Fund) \$417
9. **Whistler Search and Rescue Society** (Whistler Search and Rescue Fund) \$24,820

Financials

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended December 31

	Endowment Funds	Flow-through Funds	Unrestricted	2017	2016
Assets	(Note 7)				
Cash and cash equivalents	-	\$232,804	\$39,824	\$272,628	\$42,124
Receivables	-	-	\$1,336	\$1,336	\$1,325
Investments (Note 2)	\$6,160,907	\$7,668	\$94,866	\$6,263,441	\$5,896,674
	\$6,160,907	\$240,472	\$136,026	\$6,537,405	\$5,940,123
Managed trust funds (Notes 2 and 3)				\$128,288	\$122,734
Liabilities					
Accounts payable & accrued liabilities	-	-	\$14,465	\$14,465	\$15,346
Grants payable	\$47,785	\$1,950	\$959	\$50,694	\$73,033
Deferred contributions	-	-	-	-	-
	\$47,785	\$1,950	\$15,424	\$65,159	\$88,379
Net Assets	\$6,113,122	\$238,522	\$120,602	\$6,472,246	\$5,851,744
	\$6,160,907	\$240,472	\$136,026	\$6,537,405	\$5,940,123
Managed trust funds (Notes 2 and 3)				\$128,288	\$122,734

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended December 31

	2017	2016
Revenue		
Donations	\$377,115	\$195,722
Interest and dividends	\$154,031	\$148,263
Gain on investments	\$421,805	\$403,065
Administration fee	\$1,883	\$1,733
	\$954,834	\$748,783
Expenses		
Grants	\$230,410	\$212,888
Administration	\$103,922	\$107,736
	\$334,332	\$320,624
Excess of revenues over expenses for the year	\$620,502	\$428,159

Supporters and Partners





You make your Community

Our thanks to the many volunteers whose dedication ensures the responsible and caring operation of the Community Foundation of Whistler. List of Standing Committees:

- Executive and Governance
- Finance and Investment
- Community Grants Advisory
- Environmental Legacy Fund Advisory
- Jill Ackhurst Social Action Fund Advisory
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- Community Fund
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Field of Interest Funds

- Bob and Sue Adams Leadership Fund
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- 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
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- Community Foundation of Whistler Operating Endowment Fund

About the Community Foundation of Whistler

The Community Foundation of Whistler is a charitable public foundation, serving the communities of Whistler and Pemberton, and operated by members of our local community who live, work and raise their families here in the Sea to Sky region.

Our vision is a thriving local community where all members are engaged and informed, and where strong connections create a resilient and caring community.

The Community Foundation of Whistler:

- invests in the future of our community by managing permanent endowment funds
- provides grants to local charitable organizations to create impact in all areas of community life
- offers donors the opportunity to establish charitable funds, endowed in perpetuity, for the ongoing benefit of the local community
- promotes community knowledge, volunteerism, and community leadership

We bring people together to create opportunities for dialogue, learning, and partnership. Our knowledge of the community helps us to create maximum impact with our grant programs.

Investing in a Thriving Community



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