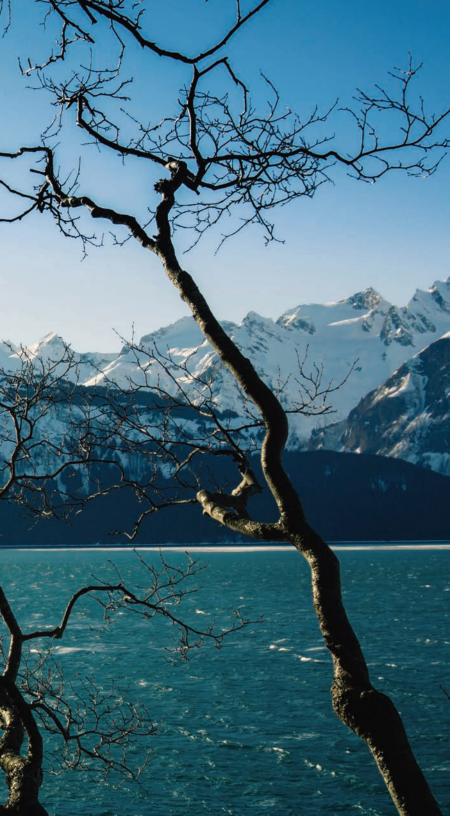


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Seth Kirby *Board President*



Kris Hermanns *Executive Director*

Thank you.

As Pride Foundation celebrates our 30th anniversary, we want to share our heartfelt appreciation. We know we wouldn't be where we are today, as a movement or as an organization, without your generosity.

Pride Foundation first opened our doors in 1985. It was the height of the AIDS epidemic, and this crisis solidified the importance of our vision—creating hope and possibilities for our community.

Since then, Pride Foundation has offered the community a concerted way to invest in a brighter future together—whether by awarding a scholarship to a gay student who overcame family rejection, funding a trans-led organization that is increasing access to medically necessary healthcare, or partnering with local leaders to advance legal protections for LGBTQ people.

We have made incredible progress since our founding, and the recent Supreme Court ruling on marriage equality was a monumental step forward. With your investment, Pride Foundation's work will continue until everyone is able to be who they are, where they are.

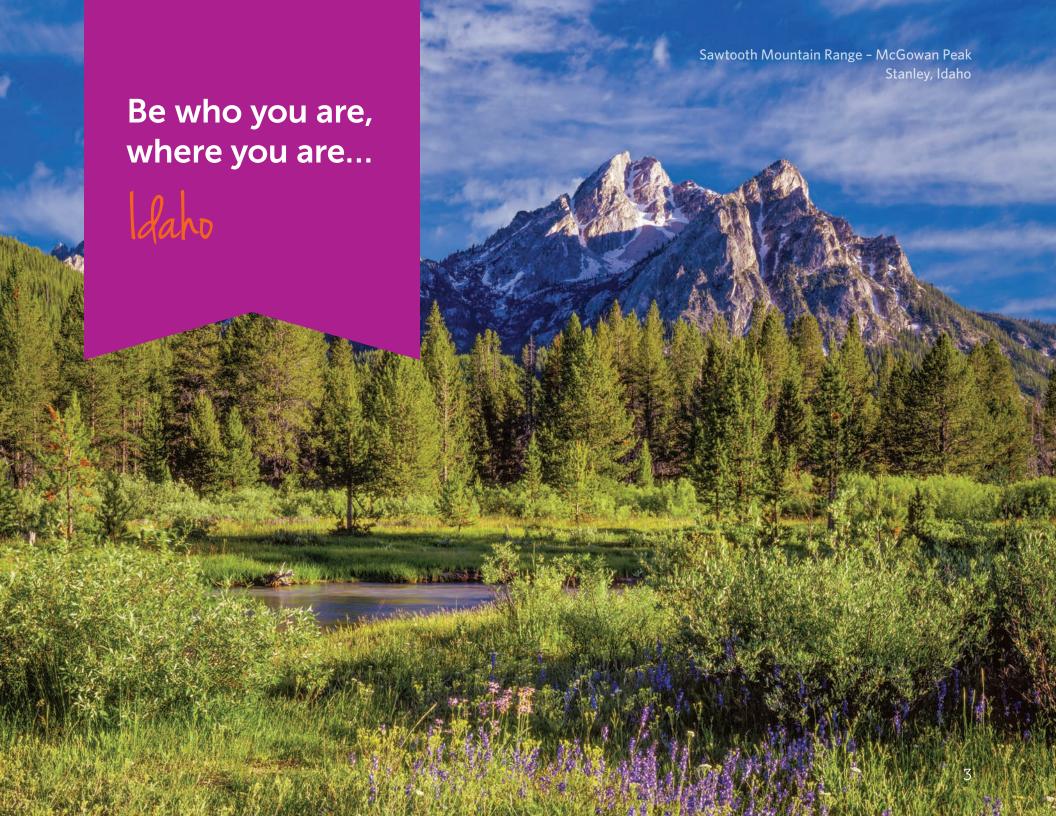
We are stronger, better, and more effective together—a reality we have proven throughout our 30-year history.

Thank you for getting us to this moment. Our pledge to you is that we will not rest on our laurels or the movement's advancements. We will continue our work together to build a lasting movement for equality that is centered on our shared humanity.

With pride,

Seth Kirhy

(Kris Hermann

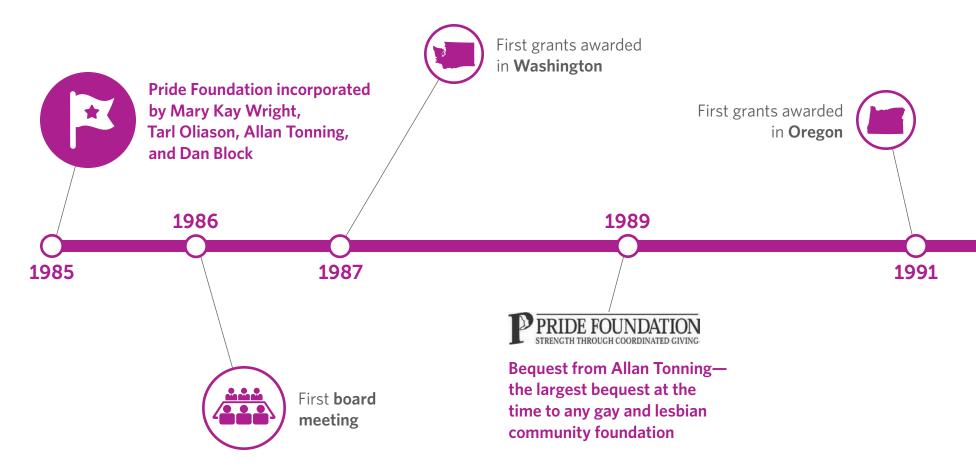




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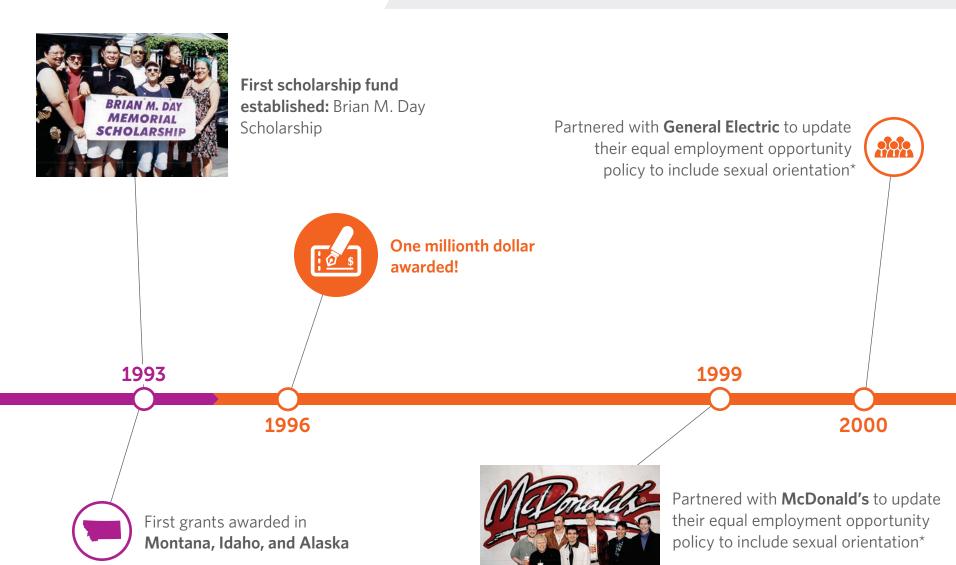


Enjoy these moments and milestones from Pride Foundation's 30-year history of advancing LGBTQ equality.





This timeline is only a snapshot of our history. For a more in-depth look at Pride Foundation and our movement over the last 30 years, visit **pridefoundation.org/history**.



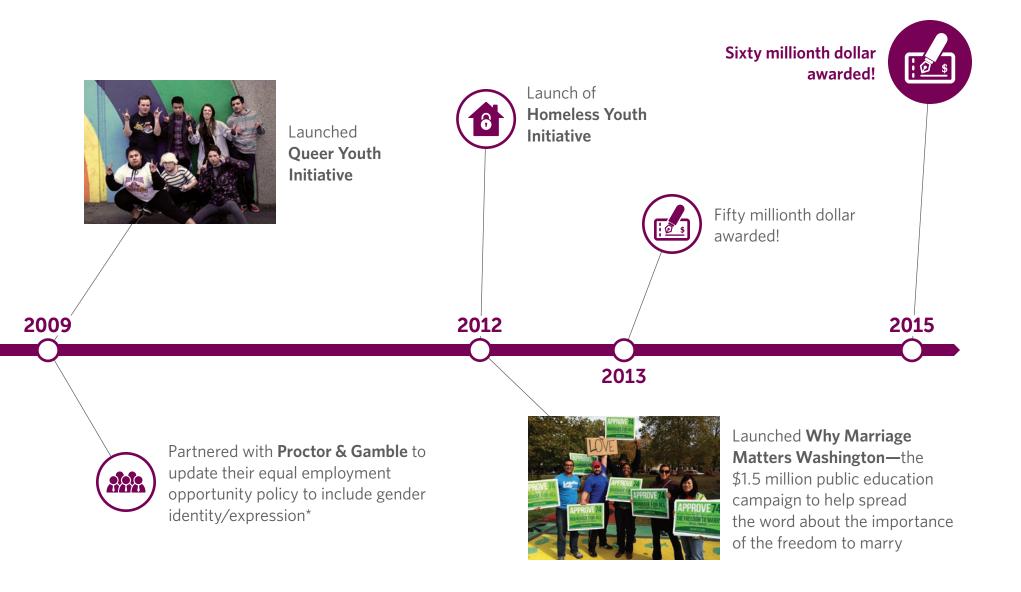


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What We Do

Pride Foundation inspires giving to expand opportunities and advance full equality for LGBTQ people across the Northwest.

With your generosity, we are able to build organizations, support students, and connect leaders.





Grants

We invest in organizations and programs that meet the needs of LGBTQ youth, adults, and families across the Northwest.

From urban cities to rural towns, we know that the landscape for equality in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington varies significantly.

With an emphasis on reducing the growing disparities and inequities facing our community, we partner with local leaders and nonprofits to invest in strategies and solutions that support people in their home communities.

Our funding supports the breadth of critical and timely issues impacting LGBTQ people, including:

- Workplace equality
- Safe schools
- Healthcare access
- HIV/AIDS support and prevention
- Food and housing security
- Elder care

Scholarships

While much has changed for the LGBTQ community since our post-secondary degree scholarship program was established more than two decades ago, the program continues to provide essential financial resources and community support to LGBTQ and allied students across the Northwest.

Pride Foundation scholars have incredibly varied personal and lived experiences and are representative of the diversity within our community. Many have been bullied or isolated—in some cases forced out of their homes—because of who they are. Receiving a Pride Foundation scholarship connects students to a wider community of supporters, providing important affirmation and encouragement.

Since 1993:

Amount invested in LGBTQ and ally students	\$3,949,927
Number of scholarships awarded	1,523
Number of volunteers that reviewed scholarships	2,879
Number of scholarship funds established	68





Food and Housing Security

In December of 2012, Pride Foundation announced a four-year initiative to confront the growing challenge of youth homelessness and its disproportionate impact on LGBTQ youth. With generous support from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, we have funded innovative, collaborative approaches that build the capacity of service providers to address the unique needs of homeless LGBTQ youth in Washington State, with an emphasis on youth living in rural and remote communities.

Recognizing that systems-change takes time, we have awarded four multi-year grants as part of this initiative. Organizations that have received funding through our Homeless LGBTQ Youth Initiative include:

- · Northwest Youth Services—Bellingham, WA
- · Oasis Youth Center—Tacoma, WA
- · Odyssey Youth Movement—Spokane, WA
- · Northwest Network—Seattle, WA

In the coming months, we will be expanding this work throughout Alaska and Montana thanks to support from FLGBTQI + ADAM Queer Youth Initiative and generous donors from Montana. As we continue to evaluate these efforts, we will build on key learnings and best practices to work toward systems-change across our entire region.

Workplace Equality

Since our shareholder advocacy work began in 1997, Pride Foundation has successfully worked with 22 companies to update their equal employment opportunity (EEO) policies to include sexual orientation and gender identity/expression, filing shareholder resolutions when necessary. Over the years, we have worked with McDonald's, Walmart, Exxon-Mobil, Procter & Gamble, and Amgen, among others—bringing protections to more than 3 million workers.

We've made incredible progress around workplace equality recently, with 10 successful engagements in the last year alone:

- Alaska Communications Systems
- · Alaska General Communication Inc.
- Expeditors International
- First Interstate BancSystem, Inc.
- General Communications Inc.
- Greenbrier Companies
- Mentor Graphics
- PACCAR
- Schnitzer Steel
- Stillwater Mining

We will use these victories to inspire other companies to update their policies, bringing much-needed protections to LGBTQ workers across our region and the country.



Your support allows us to build the capacity of local organizations

to address the issues that matter most to our community.







Making Healthcare Accessible to All

"As a transgender woman who has sought out healthcare in a rural environment, I've faced my share of challenges," said Bree Sutherland, Executive Director and co-founder of Gender Expansion Project in Montana. "When I found a doctor, I had to teach them how to provide care to me."

Bree feels fortunate that she knew how to research what she needed for her own care and was able to share that with her provider.

She acknowledges that's not always the case: "For the majority of people, if your doctor says: 'I don't know what to do for you, or how to do this,' you're going to go find another provider."

For transgender people living in Montana, the network of doctors who are able to provide culturally-competent care are few and far between. Bree estimates there are only 10 to 15 providers in the state that offer affirming and supportive care for transgender patients. That number is low for any state, but the expansive geography of Montana makes the situation more grave.



Bridgercare's medical staff

Two of Pride Foundation's grantees in Montana—Gender Expansion Project and Bridgercare—are working to address this critical need.

Gender Expansion Project promotes gender-inclusive education and awareness through advocacy, research, evidence-based care, and policy recommendations.

"There are providers that are willing to provide care, but don't have the ability to do so because nobody has trained them," Bree reflected. "Outside of traveling to Seattle or Philadelphia, there was no way to get that education."

This led to the creation of Gender Expansion Project's biannual Transgender Health Conference. Professionals from across the country attend to learn about a range of issues, including medication dosing, hormone replacement therapy, surgical procedures, post-operative complications, and more.

"Our goal is to build a comprehensive network of competent and responsive providers, and to support them," shared Bree. "We want to bring providers to a place where they're comfortable and can see that offering this care is creating a huge difference."

Bridgercare's current efforts to be a more inclusive healthcare clinic are focused on training staff, addressing organizational culture, and evaluating and updating their print resources and literature. The intent is to make Bridgercare's intake process as inclusive as possible before they expand into offering hormone therapy for the first time this fall.

"We recognize that we want to do this well, and that many transgender people have had horrible experiences with healthcare," said Stephanie McDowell, the Associate Director of Bridgercare. "We don't want to make the same mistakes. We want people to feel like we're a safe place that's non-judgmental and can provide good, quality care."

Bridgercare's emphasis on affordable care is also critical: "If you're choosing between \$1,000 on a procedure or \$1,000 on groceries for your family, you'll choose groceries," Stephanie shared. "Offering a sliding fee scale for services increases people's options."

Thanks to the work of Bridgercare and Gender Expansion Project, Montana is increasing access to care for transgender people across the state.

"For us, it's about improving lives," said Bree. "We have a long way to go before transgender people are truly equal to everyone else, but we're going to fight every step of the way."

"We have so many people that could have had positive, sustainable transitions, but because of the environment they live in, because of the lack of adequate, competent care, have really struggled."

-Bree Sutherland

Your commitment allows us to support students in reaching their full potential through our scholarship program and initiatives.



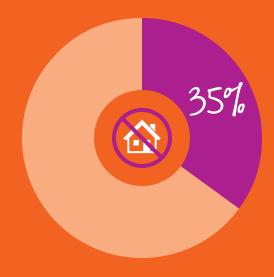
Scholarships Awarded in 2015:

\$403,850

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124 students

in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington



of our 2015 scholars have experienced homelessness



Creating Safety and Permanency for LGBTQ Youth in Care

Growing up in rural Washington was a challenge for Jesse,* who is pansexual and gender queer. To find peer support and affirmation, they have been utilizing the services and programming provided by Odyssey Youth Movement.

After Jesse came out to their parents, things got really bad at home.

"They were on the verge of being kicked out or running away," shared Jude McNeil, Executive Director at Odyssey Youth Movement, a Spokane-based organization.

Jesse's friend's mother wanted to take them in, and through case management, Odyssey connected them with a lawyer. This ensured that the necessary steps were taken so Jesse could legally go live with their friend, instead of being classified as a run-away.

"This young person was extremely stressed—worrying about basic needs, grappling with losing their family, and the depression that comes with that," said Jude. "Now they're happy, have graduated



Youth leaders from Odyssey Youth Movement

high school, and are attending college. I know they wouldn't be in the same place without this support."

While Jesse's story has a happy ending, countless LGBTQ youth struggle to find permanency in out-of-home care.

"Many youth report leaving home or foster care because they're finding more acceptance from a street family than anywhere else," Jude shared.

The lack of acceptance from caregivers contributes to the fact that LGBTQ youth make up 40% of the homeless youth population. Pride Foundation's Homeless LGBTQ Youth Initiative is focused on addressing this breakdown in the system by building the capacity of service providers to address the unique needs of homeless LGBTQ youth. As part of this work, we awarded Odyssey a two-year grant totaling \$50,000.

"In Washington, most systems-level professionals don't receive information on how to best support LGBTQ youth," noted Jude. "It's not that there's a lack of social workers and foster parents who want to support LGBTQ youth, it's that the system isn't providing them the necessary tools and information."

In order to address this, Odyssey is partnering with the Children's Alliance to facilitate LGBTQ professional development trainings for employees of Children's Administration, the Department of Social and Health Services' (DSHS) child welfare agency for Washington.

"How can you not address institutional homophobia, heterosexism, and transphobia when doing homeless youth work?" Jude said. "If you don't, you're ignoring 40% of the population."

In the first year of this grant, trainings were provided to Children's Administration staff in Spokane. Over the past year the training expanded statewide—with an emphasis on rural areas. In total, 1,579 out-of-home care providers received training.

"Youth are experiencing their sexuality and gender in more fluid ways," shared Jude. "Everyone working with homeless youth needs to know what that means in terms of resources, support, and placement."

Moving forward, Odyssey will be collecting data on homeless LGBTQ youth and working to ensure that Children's Administration continues implementing the LGBTQ training curriculum.

Jude's ultimate goal is for "LGBTQ youth who experience homelessness to be happy, have stable housing, finish school, and live without always having to be in survival mode."

In order to create lasting systems-change, this work must be ongoing. Odyssey created a blueprint for the work moving forward, but it's up to all of us to continue elevating the needs of LGBTQ homeless youth.

With training, resources, and support, our hope is that more stories end like Jesse's—with LGBTQ youth finding permanent, loving, affirming homes.



Oregon Scholar Reflection: **Aster Wolfe**



"When I came out as queer and transgender, the world told me I was a traitor, a medical oddity, and invisible.

I was lucky to find other queer teens who showed me that I was brave, granting a unique perspective that is invaluable in this struggling world.

We shared secrets, like how to talk to doctors and which public

restrooms were safest. I faced obstacles like many of my peers: mental health challenges, addiction, homelessness, and navigating a system that didn't recognize our existence.

After dropping out of school due to homo- and transphobia, I am now returning to a college where there are posters about respecting gender diversity.

We've made transformative gains in our movement, yet the distance we still have to go to ensure that everyone in our community can live with dignity and respect is significant. That is why I am pursuing a nursing degree—to advocate alongside those who have been left out.

Our world is designed to keep the most disenfranchised and oppressed in the shadows—queer and transgender folks, people of color, LGBTQ folks with disabilities or mental health challenges, our elders, and youth.

With my Pride Foundation scholarship, I will educate healthcare providers to be competent; creating mental health and addictions care that is relevant to our experiences and unique challenges."

Your generosity allows us to connect

leaders by sharing best practices, fostering collaboration, and aligning people around common goals and interests.



In 2014, Pride Foundation began co-hosting a statewide

LGBTQ roundtable

in Oregon, comprised of organizations and leaders working in our movement toward full equality



Convened business leaders

in Alaska to elevate the importance of protecting LGBTQ employees from discrimination



Building Community Across Alaska's Rugged Terrain

Alaska is the largest and most sparsely populated U.S. state—spanning a total of 663,300 square miles, with an average of only 1.2 people per square mile.

Alaskans have a term to describe the accessible urban areas: the "Railbelt." The Railbelt stretches from the southern end of the Alaska Railroad in Seward, to the northern terminus in Fairbanks.

If you live on the Railbelt, specifically near Anchorage, you have greater access to services and your basic needs are less expensive—especially food, gas, and electricity. You also have the ability to easily drive to your medical appointments and, if you're a member of the LGBTQ community, to find your people.

If you live outside the Railbelt—in Juneau or other parts of Southeast Alaska—services are harder to come by, and you're completely off the road system, making you dependent on ferries or planes.

It's within this isolation that Pride Foundation's all-volunteer, Juneau-based grantee SEAGLA—the Southeast Alaska LGBTQ Alliance—operates. In addition to coordinating Juneau's pride festivities, SEAGLA also organizes the Trans*-Alaska Pipeline support group, facilitates weekly social activities, and advocates for the Southeast LGBTQ community.

"There are definitely ups and downs of living in a geographically isolated place like Juneau," said James Hoagland, board member of SEAGLA. "While it feels lonely and disconnected at times—with limited resources and few people—it can also be encouraging to band together as a community and treasure the assets we do have."

Over the past year, Pride Foundation has supported SEAGLA's efforts in building its organizational capacity and increasing the infrastructure

SEAGLA volunteers march in the Juneau Pride Parade



of the LGBTQ community in Southeast towns, such as Sitka and Ketchikan. For the first time this year, both towns held a Pride celebration with support from SEAGLA. Volunteers from SEAGLA will be attending the Southeast State Fair in Haines for the first time as well—a 5-hour, 92.5-mile ferry ride north—to expand the organization's reach.

"Trips like this require us to take an Alaska Marine Highway Ferry for several hours," James noted, "but connecting across our rugged terrain makes it all worth it!"

While the outcome of building a more connected LGBTQ community in Southeast Alaska may be hard to quantify, SEAGLA's work is clearly having an impact.

Their impact can be seen in the story of a 15-year-old transgender student who lives in Juneau. Last winter, he attended a bowling event held by SEAGLA and was very shy, not interacting with many of the people there. However at this year's pride picnic in Juneau, he shared his experience of the peer support he's received over the past year, saying that he was ready to get more involved. SEAGLA was able to connect him with an LGBTQ Youth Leadership Summit in Anchorage and he has enthusiastically applied to be selected for the Summit.

James shared that seeing him "boldly march through the streets of downtown Juneau with the transgender flag on his back in the July 4th parade Pride contingent made us all realize just how important SEAGLA's presence is."

LGBTQ Leadership in Philanthropy



In the last year, six students have gone through our internship program, which works to create a leadership pipeline for LGBTQ people in philanthropy, with an **emphasis on queer people of color and transgender people.**





With support from generous donors and dedicated volunteers, Pride Foundation has granted a total of \$6,820,060 to 239 organizations advancing LGBTQ equality in the last year. This includes our community grants program, donor designated, and donor advised funds.

This list reflects grants made in our fiscal year: April 1, 2014 - March 31, 2015

Alaska

Alaskan AIDS Assistance Association Identity, Inc. SEAGLA

Idaho

American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho Inland Oasis, Inc. North Idaho AIDS Coalition PFLAG Coeur d'Alene Youth Alliance for Diversity

Montana

Bridgercare
Gender Expansion Project
Montana Two Spirit Society
NCBI Missoula
Open Aid Alliance
Tumbleweed Program, Inc.
Zootown Arts Community Center

Oregon

Center for Intercultural Organizing Edúcate Yá HIV Alliance Human Dignity Coalition Immigration Counseling Service Jesuit Volunteer Corps Lotus Rising Project Mercy Corps

Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force PFLAG Oregon Central Coast SAGE Metro Portland

TransActive Gender Center
Western States Center

WashingtonAPI Chava

Art With Heart Arts Fund Associated Recreation Council Atlantic Street Center Auburn Youth Resources Bailey-Boushay House

Bike Works Blue Mountain Heart to Heart

CAIR Project
Camp Ten Trees
Cardea Services
Care to Help Project

Center for Children and Youth Justice Center School Community Association

Central Area Senior Center

Children's Home Society of Washington - Vancouver Children's Home Society of Washington - Walla Walla

Citizens Against Domestic & Sexual Abuse

Community Foundation for Coupeville Public Schools

Conseio

Downtown Emergency Services Center

Earth Ministry

Elizabeth Gregory Home

Entre Hermanos Epiphany School

Everett/Snohomish PFLAG: GLOBE

Families Like Ours, Inc.

Farestart

Flying House Productions

Food Lifeline

Gay City Health Project Gender Justice League Global Partnerships

GSBA

Habitat For Humanity Holocaust Center

The Hub

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Ignation Resource Center

Infectious Disease Research Institute

Ingersoll Gender Center

Integrative Psychological and Social Services Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center

International Rescue Committee

Intiman Theatre

Japanese American Citizens League, Seattle Chapter

Jewish Family Service

Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle

KCTS Public TV

King County Sexual Assault Resource Center

King FM, 98.1 KUOW 94.9 FM Lakeside School

Landesa Legal Voice

Lifelong AIDS Alliance

Museum of History and Industry
National Film Festival for Talented Youth
Nature Conservancy of Washington

Neighborhood House Northwest Harvest Northwest Network The Northwest School Northwest Youth Services

Oasis Youth Center Odyssey Youth Center Pacific Northwest Ballet Peace Community Center

Peace for the Streets by Kids from the Streets

Peace Trees Vietnam

Pierce County AIDS Foundation

Pigs Peace Sanctuary

Pizza Klatch

Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest

Plymouth Church
Plymouth Housing Group
Port Townsend Food Bank

Program for Appropriate Technology in Health

The Q Card: Empowering Queer Youth in Healthcare

Quest: A Program of Three Rivers Coalition

Rainbow Center Rainier Scholars Real Change

ROOTS Young Adult Shelter Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

Seattle Art Museum Seattle Children's Theatre Seattle Counseling Service

Seattle Men's Chorus/Seattle Women's Chorus

Seattle Public Library Foundation Seattle Symphony Orchestra

Seattle University

Seattle University School of Law

Senior Services

Social Justice Fund Northwest Spokane AIDS Network St. Joseph's Baby Corner

Stonewall Youth

Swedish Heart and Vascular Institute Swedish Medical Center Foundation

Tacoma Art Museum

Teen Feed

Thin Air Community Radio Three Dollar Bill Cinema

University Congregational Housing Association University Congregational United Church Valley Cities Counseling & Consultation Vashon Maury Island Land Trust

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View Ridge Elementary School ASB
Washington State Budget & Policy Center

Wayfind Westside Baby

Westside Unitarian Universalist Church

Wing Luke Asian Museum Women's Funding Alliance

YouthCare YWCA

Other States

ACLU Foundation, Inc.

Afghan Children's Fund of National Geographic Society

American Cancer Society Brandeis University Carolina Friends School Clinton Foundation

Columbia Law School Association

Diverse and Resilient Doctors Without Borders Earth Island Istitute

Earthjustice

Heifer International

Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund LGBT Community Center of the Desert

Mazon

National Center for Lesbian Rights National Council of Jewish Women Natural Resources Defense Council

Nature Conservancy New Israel Fund Omprakash Foundation Orangutan Outreach Oxfam America

Palm Springs Art Museum

Partners In Health

PFLAG

Planned Parenthood Federation of America

Princeton University

Serenity Hospice and Home

Sierra Club Smile Train

Smith College School of Social Work Tricycle - The Buddhist Review

University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center

Vanguard Charitable Foundation

Wesleyan University



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Donor Profile: Len Tritsch (1925–2015)



This year, Pride Foundation was saddened by the passing of Leonard Tritsch, a beloved member of the Northwest LGBTQ community. Len was a passionate advocate for health and athletics, serving for twenty years as a coach with the Seattle

Frontrunners, an LGBTQ running group; organizing wellness conferences; and writing books that inspired people across the country.

His devotion to health was central to his career with the University of Oregon and at the Oregon Department of Education, and later in his life when he served on the Oregon Governor's Council for Aging with a focus on strengthening services for older adults.

Len was a loyal Pride Foundation supporter, first connecting with our work more than 20 years ago. His charitable gifts have helped transform the landscape for equality throughout the Northwest. With his passing, Len left a generous estate gift to Pride Foundation, which will ensure his legacy continues to inspire the change he was a part of during his lifetime.

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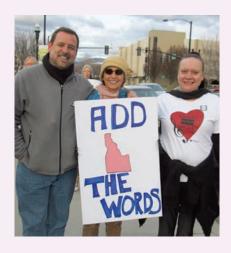
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Pride Foundation is an active participant in the "Add the Words" campaign in Idaho—a decade-long grassroots effort to pass a statewide bill including "sexual orientation" and "gender identity/expression" as protected classes in the Idaho Human Rights Act.

This work led to the first-ever public hearing on the bill last January. Idaho Regional Development Organizer, Steve Martin, and several Pride Foundation volunteers

and donors testified at the hearing, in addition to supporting outreach efforts and participating in public rallies and media interviews.

Steve and Pride Foundation board member Emilie Jackson-Edney also represent Pride Foundation as part of the Add the Words Coalition—an advisory and strategizing group of like-minded organizations such as ACLU, Planned Parenthood, and Human Rights Campaign.

Together, we're working on education and outreach to Idahoans to support the Add the Words bill, with the goal of protecting all LGBTQ residents from discrimination in housing, employment, and public accommodations.

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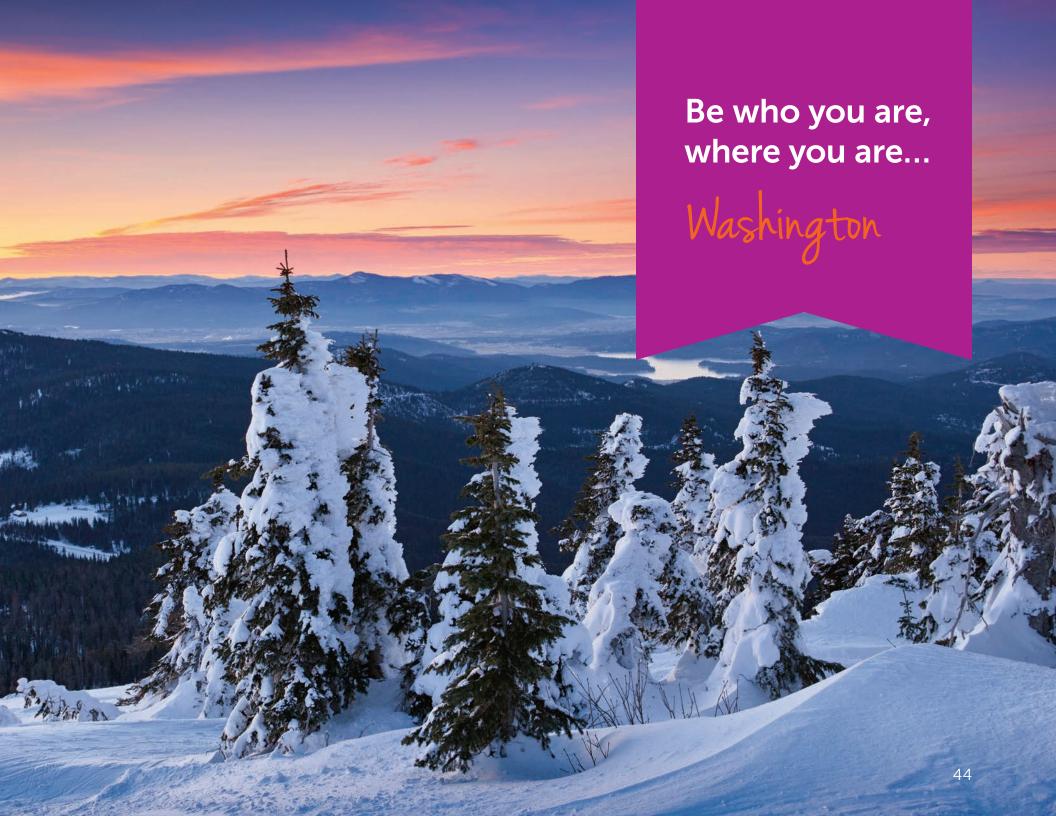
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Assets		Revenue	
Cash & Cash Equivalents	705,213	Individual Contributions	881,624
Investment Portfolio	26,745,852	Workplace Contributions	59,410
Donor Designated Portfolio	9,239,649	Corporate/Foundation	450,151
Trusts	1,294,709	Bequests	0
Property & Equipment, Net	21,784	Other	165,313
Promises To Give	73,047	Total Revenue:	\$1,556,498
Other Assets	55,074		+=
Total Assets:	\$38,135,328	Expenses	
		Scholarships	366,251
Liabilities & Net Assets		Fellowships	32,000
Accounts Payable	53,755	Grants	819,845
Grants & Scholarships Payable	274,072	Regional Leadership Development	1,229,636
Funds Held For Others	9,239,649	Fundraising	319,268
Other Liabilities	29,685	Management & General	199,169
Net Assets:		Total Expenses:	\$2,966,169
Unrestricted	4,275		7-11-0-1-0-1
Temporarily Restricted	3,928,106	Net Surplus (Shortfall)	
Permanently Restricted	24,605,786	Before gains & losses	(1,409,671)
Total Liabilities & Net Assets:	\$38,135,328	Net Investment Activity	1,697,223
		Net Surplus (Shortfall):	\$287,552

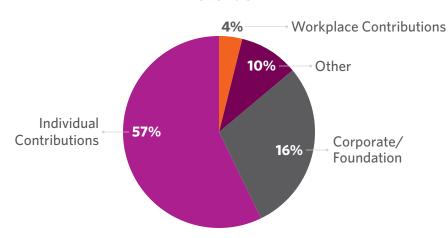
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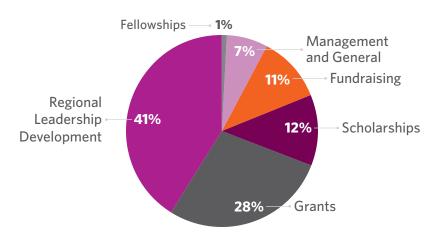
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Pride Foundation inspires giving to expand opportunities and advance full equality for LGBTQ people across the Northwest.

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