

VOTER'S PAMPHLET

2011

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

May 26, 2011

DEAR WWF MEMBER:

We are happy to present the Voters Pamphlet for the 2011 Washington Women's Foundation grant process. The result of our voting will determine the five organizations that will be awarded grants from our Pooled Fund. Please be sure we receive your vote, whether by paper ballot or electronically.
(<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/2011PooledFundBallot>)

IMPORTANCE OF VOTING

The creation of the ballot is an important milestone for all of us at WWF. It represents an opportunity for each of us to leverage our individual \$1,000 pooled fund contribution into **\$475,000** that will have a major impact in our community. Please take some time to reflect on the 10 organizations under consideration and exercise the privilege of voting. The ballot choices represent the breadth of interests of the 2011 Grant Committee members and the needs in our community. Now, hearing from each of you helps ensure that our grant making reflects the preferences of all our members on where our funds will make the greatest impact.

HOW THE FINALISTS WERE SELECTED

The Grant Committee deserves our thanks for the intelligence, commitment and rigor they have brought to this process. More than 60 members have collaborated to select these 10 'finalists' presented here. Their work included: reviewing 280+ organizations who made us aware of their programs; inviting 25 of them to submit grant proposals and analyzing each application in depth; conducting site visits to each of the 15 'semi-finalists,' and deciding which 10 would appear on this ballot today. Grant Committee members engaged in many trainings, small group discussions and larger report meetings to complete this important work on behalf of WWF.

Projects that demonstrate **one or more** of the following WWF criteria were favored throughout the process:

- ✓ Responses to urgent and critical need;
- ✓ Bold new ventures; and/or
- ✓ New approaches to ongoing problems.

In addition, the Grant Committee members used the following questions to guide their research:

- ✓ What impact will \$100,000 have?
- ✓ What makes the proposal compelling?

YOUR DELIBERATIONS

Now it's your turn! This Voters Pamphlet provides summary information on the 10 proposals – two from each category. **One from each will receive a grant.** For more information on any of these, please see the summary reports on the WWF website, or contact the WWF office. During your deliberations, please review each summary carefully, keeping WWF criteria and the guiding questions in mind. Ask yourself – *where will \$100,000 make the greatest impact?*

We will grant **\$475,000** in total this year. As in previous years, the ranking of member votes will determine how the funding will be allocated among the five winners. All ten organizations on the ballot are aware they may receive any amount between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Please see the ballot for specific instructions on the voting process.

THE MERIT AWARD

As put forward in the Strategic Plan last year, WWF recognizes that all ten organizations appearing in this ballot are of high merit. They have all invested time, effort and goodwill in our rigorous process, and have played a key role in the education of our members. The five organizations not receiving the Pooled Grant awards will be recognized by WWF with a Merit Award to underscore their worthiness and the high regard with which the Grant Committee accorded their work. Each of these five organizations will also receive a \$2,000 grant in appreciation of their efforts.

CELEBRATE!

We will announce the recipients of the WWF grants at a special celebration from **4:00 – 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14** at the Northwest African American Museum at 2300 S Massachusetts Street, Seattle 98144 (ample free parking!). We hope you plan to join us, and invite friends and prospective members too. It promises to be a very special occasion! RSVP by June 10 by registering online or contacting Emily Feicht at 206.340.1710.

Best regards,



Carla E. Lewis
President

PS: Please bring a friend who would enjoy WWF membership to our Grant Awards Celebration on June 14. It's a great opportunity to see WWF in action!

ARTS & CULTURE

BURKE MUSEUM ASSOCIATION

BurkeMobile

ORGANIZATION BUDGET: \$5,000,000 (*for Museum*)

GRANT PERIOD: 3 years

www.burkemuseum.org

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The Burke Museum's mission is to create a better understanding of the world and our place in it. The Burke Museum Association actively supports the museum by, among other things, raising funds to support programming. In 2008, the Burke launched the BurkeMobile program to send artifacts and lesson plans, accompanied by a museum staff person, to classrooms in low-income and rural schools across Washington State that have very limited access to cultural enrichment programs.

NEED/SOLUTION

The impetus for the BurkeMobile program was a statewide survey of educators to determine pressing needs for classroom support. The BurkeMobile was originally created with funding from the state, but that support is no longer available. Current education budget cuts, however, make the program that much more needed.

BurkeMobile, while not an actual vehicle, delivers the museum experience into the classroom. Students, teachers and the community are presented with an opportunity to investigate the cultural heritage and natural history that make our state unique. Group activities, presentations, hands-on materials, and Q-and-A sessions bring the real museum artifacts to life. Three lessons are available: "Living Traditions of Native Peoples of Washington," on the cultural heritage of the Coast and Plateau; "Fossil Forensics" about our rich fossil history; and the "What-If Ecosystem," an environmental program on the diversity of ecosystems in Washington. Teachers also receive training and modeling on how to use inquiry-driven, multisensory investigations in the classroom.

IMPACT

A WWF grant would support a dedicated half-time coordinator who would be responsible for marketing, scheduling and further development of the program. Funds would also be used to underwrite travel to remote communities across the state. Museum staff would be able to expand outreach and turn a pilot program into a permanent resource. WWF funds would help build capacity from serving the current 6,000 students to, in time, serving 12,000 – 14,000 students annually.

WHAT MAKES THE PROJECT COMPELLING

The BurkeMobile program is a creative response designed to enrich the cultural experience of thousands of underserved students and teachers across the state. A WWF grant would offer them memorable, interactive lessons on the natural, artistic and intellectual history of our state.

SEATTLE SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

Regional Shakespeare Alliance

ORGANIZATION BUDGET: \$1,243,325

GRANT PERIOD: 3 years

www.seattleshakespeare.org

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Seattle Shakespeare Company (SSC) fosters life-long relationships with live classical theatre through intimate, daring productions and uplifting educational outreach. SSC is the only professional theatre company in Washington dedicated to the classics. Their Regional Shakespeare Alliance (RSA) program will build geographically-based collaboration of schools, businesses, and community organizations (e.g., Rotary) to provide affordable, sustainable, and excellent Shakespeare programming in schools all over Washington. RSA will expand a pilot project tested successfully in Yakima, Walla Walla and Gray's Harbor.

NEED/SOLUTION

Washington schools are required to teach Shakespeare as a means to introduce complex language and enduring themes that are imbedded in our culture. Of course, seeing these plays performed is far more enriching than just reading them. But many communities and schools in remote and economically strained areas are hard-pressed to locate the resources to mount a theater production. By creating local partnerships among schools, businesses and communities to fund professional Shakespeare programming, RSA is creating a new model for sustainable arts education.

IMPACT

A WWF grant would support programming in at least 15 schools per year that meet specified criteria – geographic remoteness, high levels of free/reduced lunch among students, and those who have not seen Shakespeare in three years. Funds would also go to the cultivation of new partners for the alliances, as well as some of the operating expenses of education and touring. Through the RSA program, SSC expects to reach 51,000 youth over the next 3 years, giving life and meaning to the words of one of the most important writers in the English language. Further, this model allows for sustainable, long-term growth as more alliances are established.

WHAT MAKES THE PROJECT COMPELLING

Some of the students in these schools have never seen any kind of professional live theatre performance and might never see one if it were not for SSC. Support of the RSA would help to bring the life-enriching experience of live Shakespeare performances to tens of thousands of students across the state, allowing SSC bring theatrical works that form the bedrock of cultural literacy and offer artistic inspiration across generations.

LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

Parents as Teachers Project

ORGANIZATION BUDGET: \$2,305,000

GRANT PERIOD: 2 years

www.littlered.org

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Little Red School House (LRSH) works to advance the quality of life for all children, focusing in particular on children ages birth to 3 years with, or at risk of, developmental delays and disabilities. LRSH is the only early intervention/child development program in Snohomish County working directly with children and families living in homeless shelters and transitional housing. They seek funding for a new pilot program, the Parents as Teachers Project (PTP).

NEED/SOLUTION

Last year, families with children represented 40% of the homeless population in Snohomish County. Homeless parents have significantly higher levels of risk factors that can compromise parenting and negatively impact their children's development and success in school. Homeless children experience developmental delays at a much higher rate than children who have homes (54% compared to 16%).

“Parents as Teachers” is a nationally recognized, evidence-based, in-person visitation model that educates parents by working with both the parent and the child. The program will build on LRSH’s expertise in early intervention and enhance its current programming. In collaboration with local housing providers (YWCA and Housing Hope), the pilot PTP will work with 52 carefully screened families for up to two years, providing personal visits, socialization opportunities, ongoing screenings for health and developmental progress, and referrals to other community resources as needed.

IMPACT

A WWF grant would fund about 75% of the PTP in its first year and about 35% in its second. In-person visitation models have been shown to lessen the effects of poverty and other known risk factors on child development; help reduce child abuse and neglect; and promote school readiness. The children of the 52 families served will have the opportunity to break the cycle of homelessness and instability.

WHAT MAKES THIS PROJECT COMPELLING?

WWF support of the PTP would enable LRSH to deepen the impact of its work and support long-term changes for these very vulnerable children and their families, with the added potential for compelling community-wide benefits.

SEATTLE EDUCATION ACCESS

Gap Scholarships

ORGANIZATION BUDGET: \$312,196

GRANT PERIOD: 3 years

www.seattleeducationaccess.org

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Seattle Education Access (SEA) provides higher education opportunity, advocacy and support to individuals age 16 to 30 whose education has been disrupted due to extreme poverty, homelessness, trauma or other adversity. SEA is the only college access program in the state that focuses on helping non-traditional students in this age group. SEA helps them get back on track and finish their education. SEA is expanding services to 200 more students in South Seattle and South King County by collaborating with partners such as YMCA, YWCA, and Youth Care.

NEED/SOLUTION

Increasingly, jobs require a college degree, yet only 39% of young adults in Washington now have one. The percentage is even lower for the population targeted by SEA — young adults who formerly lacked family stability and direction, but are now motivated to be independent and self-sufficient. Demand for SEA services has increased by 176% since 2007 and continues to rise. SEA provides academic advising, career counseling, tutoring and social support. Students must maintain a 3.0 GPA, which reinforces the responsibility ethic and also makes them eligible for scholarships and other financial aid.

SEA’s “Gap Scholarships” are an essential complement to their other services. These Gap funds cover bus passes, childcare, copying fees, access to computers and printers, and other life expenses that are not covered by financial aid. (Gap funds are paid directly to the vendors.) The average Gap Scholarship is \$538, yet this modest amount can be the difference between a student staying in school or dropping out — and losing momentum. When Gap Scholarship money fell by 51% in 2010, the academic success rate dropped from 91% to 73%.

IMPACT

A WWF grant would be a major source of Gap funding over the next 3 years, assisting about 186 students in that time. The SEA model works: a full 86% of SEA’s students graduate. SEA also builds community. When funds ran out last year, 100% of the Gap Scholarship recipients returned a small amount of their own much-needed support so that one particularly deserving student could stay in school.

WHAT MAKES THIS PROJECT COMPELLING?

Our grant would help highly motivated young adults take the initiative to finish their education to make a positive change in their lives, and provide critical support while SEA continues to expand its presence.

ENVIRONMENT

SEATTLE AUDUBON SOCIETY *Oil Spill Preparedness & Response Campaign*

ORGANIZATION BUDGET: \$762,064

GRANT PERIOD: 2 years www.seattleaudubon.org

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The mission of the Seattle Audubon Society (SAS) is to cultivate and lead a community that values and protects birds and the natural environment. A long time leader in local environmental issues, SAS served on the advisory council that led to legislation this past April that strengthens our protection against major oil spills. The next step is for the Dept. of Ecology to write regulations under the new law. To continue its involvement in this process, SAS seeks funds for its Oil Spill Preparedness & Response Campaign.

NEED/SOLUTION

In the event of a major oil spill, time is critical. Imagine that a tanker bound for Seattle runs aground, pouring 2 million gallons of oil into Puget Sound. Response teams would face unpredictable weather, fierce currents and thousands of miles of shoreline. Marine mammals including the orca, 75 species of birds and other marine life would be at risk. The cost could be 165,000 lost jobs and \$10 billion in economic impact, not including extensive environmental restoration efforts. The state needs to be able to respond immediately, as it would take only hours for a spill to reach the shoreline.

SAS's project will address critical gaps in Washington's oil spill response plan. Specifics include: producing interactive web based maps to assist spill responders in decisions regarding deployment of people and resources; collecting, analyzing and disseminating data on the most ecologically sensitive areas in Puget Sound; identifying funding needs for state agencies; strengthening requirements for oil companies to stockpile spill equipment; expanding spill response drills; and adopting requirements for oil companies to train and equip local personnel to respond.

IMPACT

A WWF grant would fund approximately 25% of this project and allow it to go forward. SAS has proven itself an effective advocate in the legislative phase of the new oil spill law and will undoubtedly continue as such through the regulatory phase. However, there is a specific deadline of December 31, 2012 for the new regulations to be completed. Therefore, it is critical that SAS obtain funding for this project without delay.

WHAT MAKES THE PROJECT COMPELLING

SAS has a rare and time-limited opportunity to advocate for policies and affect laws that will improve our state's ability to respond to a catastrophic oil spill. In addition, SAS has the organizational expertise and reach to galvanize the resources needed to form an emergency response plan.

WASHINGTON SUSTAINABLE FOOD & FARMING NETWORK *Fresh Food in Schools*

ORGANIZATION BUDGET: \$1,856,788

GRANT PERIOD: 3 years www.wsffn.org

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The Washington Sustainable Food & Farming Network (WSFFN) seeks to bring food from farms and ranches to our tables in economically viable and environmentally sustainable ways. Based in the Skagit Valley since 2004, WSFFN has launched its Fresh Food in Schools program to reverse two serious trends: ecologically significant farmland loss and epidemic childhood obesity.

NEED/SOLUTION

Washington State loses 70,000 acres per year of farmland predominantly from mid-sized farms. At the same time, the number of overweight children has tripled since 1980, with 25% of high school students in Washington now overweight or obese. Students receive a third of their daily calories while at school, but fewer than 25% of them eat the recommended daily servings of 5 fruits and vegetables.

Fresh Food in Schools is committed to the vision that Washington farmers can and should feed our state's children. It may seem like common sense for schools to buy food locally, but food procurement contracts typically favor large, industrial suppliers of cheap, highly-processed food. Meanwhile, local farms are downsizing or going under due to the lack of markets for produce. WSFFN will work directly with 20 targeted school districts to identify barriers to local food procurement and facilitate purchases from 100 local farms, thereby keeping food dollars in the community, improving the economic viability of farming and providing healthy fresh food for 16,000 students. They will also build community support for the importance of fresh food in schools through outreach programs and local media.

IMPACT

WWF funds would supplement a three-year, \$172,000 grant received from the Washington State Department of Agriculture. Together these funds would pay for three part-time coordinators in the western, central and eastern areas of the state for three years. Our grant would also strengthen WSFFN's ability to access federal funds under the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act.

WHAT MAKES THE PROJECT COMPELLING

Support for the Fresh Food in Schools program would have lasting impact beyond the life of the grant as the program creates self-sustaining collaborations between farms and schools — a smart investment in the long-term benefit of healthy kids and healthy farms in Washington.

KINDERING CENTER

Early Intervention Program

ORGANIZATION BUDGET: \$6,200,000

GRANT PERIOD: 2 years

www.kinering.org

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Kindering Center (KC) provides individualized, family-centered services for children who are disabled, medically fragile or vulnerable due to abuse or neglect. KC's Early Intervention Program (EIP) serves severely disabled children birth to age 3 and is the only early intervention center for urban East King County that offers such a range of services. Of the 3,200 children and families served by KC last year, 1,500 of those were enrolled in the EIP. KC wants to increase the capacity of this established program by 12% per year in order to meet the rise in demand. The target population for the expansion are children from Spanish speaking families, children who are homeless and in transitional housing, or who were born prematurely, have a diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Disorder, have complex medical issues and/or have multiple areas of delay.

NEED/SOLUTION

Enrollment in the EIP has grown steadily, from 759 in 2005 to 1,501 in 2010. KC anticipates 1,625 children and families in 2011. Despite growing demand, KC's state and county funding was cut by 40%. Research has shown that children with developmental disabilities and delays benefit enormously from early intervention, with the years from birth to 3 providing the greatest opportunity for progress. Last year at KC, 73% of the children in the EIP succeeded in catching up to the developmental abilities of their typically-developing peers.

IMPACT

A WWF grant would be used toward hiring a full-time Early Childhood Special Educator in the first year of the grant and a half-time Occupational Therapist and a half-time Nutritionist in the second year. The benefits of EIP have included decreasing the need for special education, creating resilient families and reducing long-term costs to the community. Statistics show that less abuse and neglect occur for children receiving early intervention services, and these programs have been found to generate a return to society ranging from \$1.80 to \$17.07 for each dollar spent.

WHAT MAKES THE PROJECT COMPELLING?

Support of Kindering Center's EIP will help to give some of our most vulnerable children in East King County a better start at the most critical stage of their development.

SOUND MENTAL HEALTH

Children's Domestic Violence Response Team

ORGANIZATION BUDGET: \$47,265,669

GRANT PERIOD: 2 years

www.smh.org

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Sound Mental Health (SMH) works to strengthen the community and improve the lives of its clients by delivering excellent health and human services. They are the largest mental health agency in King County and 99% of their clients are low income. The Children's Domestic Violence Response Team (the Response Team) helps children ages 0 to 17 recover from the effects of exposure to domestic violence. With the goal of breaking the generational cycle of violence, the Response Team intervenes early to ensure the ongoing safety of these children and to provide for their future emotional healing.

NEED/SOLUTION

The strongest risk factor for becoming a domestic violence perpetrator or victim as an adult is witnessing domestic violence as a child. Statistics show that in King County 30% of those under 18 have been exposed to such violence at some point in their lives. These children face the threat of further abuse and are at risk for aggressive and anti-social behaviors, poor school performance and emotional issues including anxiety, depression and post-traumatic stress.

The Response Team is a collaborative effort between SMH and four leading domestic violence organizations. The treatment model is unique because it treats domestic violence survivors and their children together. This young but successful program is the first in King County to incorporate a "wrap-around care approach," providing specialized counseling services to children exposed to domestic violence and integrating child mental health treatment with domestic violence services.

IMPACT

The Response Team program budget is \$645,813. A WWF grant will pay for SMH program staff for the Seattle and East King County teams for two years, allowing expanded service to 340 individuals in 2011 and 400 in 2012. This collaborative work, while unique, is not reimbursable under Medicaid, making private funding essential. Individuals treated in the program can expect decreased trauma symptoms, increased coping skills and better relationships. As a result, the generational cycle of domestic violence can be broken.

WHAT MAKES THE PROJECT COMPELLING?

WWF has the opportunity to support children exposed to domestic violence and to help stop the perpetuation of domestic violence in the next generation.

HUMAN SERVICES

COCOON HOUSE *General Operating Support*

ORGANIZATION BUDGET: \$2,613,099

GRANT PERIOD: 2-3 years

www.cocoonhouse.org

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Cocoon House fosters personal growth and healthy relationships to strengthen and empower at-risk and homeless youth and their families. The only organization providing services to this client base in Snohomish County, Cocoon House assists youth ages 13-20, and their families with emergency shelter, transitional housing, street outreach, case management and homelessness prevention services. Cocoon House seeks funding to support all of their core programs.

NEED/SOLUTION

Snohomish County reports an estimated 1,350 to 1,400 homeless youth annually, with 300 homeless each night. Without assistance, these teens are at great risk from the dangers of the street: abuse, prostitution, suicide, substance abuse, gang involvement, illness, and untimely death. Working from a belief that no teen deserves to be homeless and all teens deserve the opportunity to create a positive future, Cocoon House provides three areas of service: Prevention, Street Outreach, and Shelter/Housing. This three-pronged approach is designed to help at-risk youth at different levels of need. Cocoon House recognizes that youth homelessness usually originates with family problems, not economics. They use a “low barrier” model to gain the trust of homeless youth and focus on involving the family. Each Cocoon House facility is a service-rich, nurturing home that uses a youth-driven development model to enable teens to heal, regain hope and develop life skills.

IMPACT

A WWF grant will be used by Cocoon House to sustain their current level of services, to be responsive to emergent needs and to increase financial stability while they continue to reduce reliance on government support. In their most recent fiscal year, Cocoon House assisted 2,400 youth and their families. They have a strong track record of success over their 20 years in operation and have demonstrated the capacity to recognize new needs and adapt to change. For youth who once thought that no one cared, their experience with Cocoon House proves otherwise – and gives them hope.

WHAT MAKES THE PROJECT COMPELLING?

Support for Cocoon House means support for homeless youth — a vulnerable population that is often ignored or forgotten. Cocoon House gives these youth a plan for a path forward, and hope.

FAMILY LAW CASA OF KING COUNTY *General Operating Support*

ORGANIZATION BUDGET: \$405,741

GRANT PERIOD: 2 years

www.familylawcasa.org

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Family Law CASA of King County (CASA) advocates for children in some of the county’s toughest custody cases so the children have the best possible chance for a safer, more secure home life. CASA is the only program of its kind in King County, providing a “voice” for children caught up in custody battles, regardless of income. The majority of these children are 6 or younger – too young to speak for themselves. CASA seeks funding to support the program and expand its capacity.

NEED/SOLUTION

There is no law requiring children in family law custody cases to have their own legal representation. However, in certain cases the court may appoint a CASA advocate (“Court Appointed Special Advocate”). The advocate’s role is to provide the court with an unbiased, child-centric perspective. In 2010 CASA was able to handle 100 cases involving 130 children. The need is at least double that number of cases. These cases involve low income families and often involve allegations of substance abuse, domestic violence, mental health issues and child abuse. CASA has 185 highly trained volunteer advocates who are supervised by CASA staff. These advocates spend an average of 60 hours per case, conducting multiple interviews, reviewing records and reporting to the court. Family Court judges depend on the advocates, giving great weight to their reports and regularly following the advocates’ recommendations.

IMPACT

Toward the stated goal of expanding capacity, CASA has recently hired a third advocate supervisor part-time, an administrative assistant and a dedicated program attorney part-time (to date CASA’s Executive Director has been the attorney of record for most cases). A WWF grant would go to work immediately to make the new attorney full-time. As a condition of a recent \$2,000,000 bequest, CASA has developed a five-year plan focused on long term growth including investment strategies, enhanced fundraising and improved volunteer training. CASA is proceeding prudently in accordance with that plan.

WHAT MAKES THE PROJECT COMPELLING?

A grant to CASA will provide low-income children with a voice in custody hearings, and provide the court with the unbiased information needed to rule in the best interests of those children.

WWF GRANT HISTORY

ARTS & CULTURE

2001 Rotary Boys & Girls Club	\$50,000
2002 Friends of Washington Music	\$50,000
2003 Town Hall Association.....	\$60,000
2004 Arts Corps.....	\$65,000
2005 Academy of Children's Theatre (Richland)	\$50,000
2006 The Vera Project.....	\$75,000
2007 Seattle Arts & Lectures: Writers in the Schools	\$60,000
2008 Artist Trust	\$100,000
2009 Northwest African American Museum	\$87,500
2010 Seattle Music Partners	\$85,000

EDUCATION

1997 Alliance For Education: The Galef Project	\$100,000
2000 City Year/Treehouse: Teen Time.....	\$100,000
2001 Powerful Voices	\$100,000
2002 Daniel Bagley Elementary: Montessori Classrooms	\$50,000
2003 Rainier Scholars.....	\$100,000
2004 The New School Foundation.....	\$65,000
2005 Community for Youth.....	\$100,000
2006 Team Read.....	\$100,000
2007 Seattle MESA (<i>Math, Engineering & Science Achievement</i>).....	\$90,000
2008 Friends of the Children	\$100,000
2009 College Access Now	\$100,000
2010 Healthy Start.....	\$100,000

ENVIRONMENT

1998 The Nature Conservancy	\$50,000
2001 People For Puget Sound	\$50,000
2002 Futurewise	\$50,000
2003 Bike Works.....	\$60,000
2004 Washington Toxics Coalition.....	\$50,000
2005 Skagitonians to Preserve Farmland.....	\$80,000
2006 EarthCorps.....	\$75,000
2007 Puget Soundkeeper Alliance.....	\$100,000
2008 PCC Farmland Trust.....	\$100,000
2009 Cascade Land Conservancy	\$87,500
2010 Duwamish River Cleanup Coalition	\$90,000

HEALTH

1998 Children's Hospital's Brain Tumor Research Projects.....	\$50,000
1999 Country Doctor.....	\$75,000
2000 Planned Parenthood: Checkpoint.....	\$50,000
2000 Puget Sound Neighborhood Health Centers:	\$50,000
2001 Dr. Judith Lee Nelson: Autoimmune Disease	\$50,000
2002 Pediatric Interim Care Center	\$100,000
2003 UW Women's Sports Medicine & Lifetime Fitness	\$60,000
2004 Medical Teams International	\$100,000
2005 Okanogan Family Planning.....	\$85,000
2006 Pike Place Market Foundation	\$100,000
2007 Youth Suicide Prevention Program.....	\$100,000
2008 First Place	\$100,000
2009 King County Sexual Assault Resource Center.....	\$100,000
2010 Refugee Women's Alliance.....	\$100,000

HUMAN SERVICES

1996 Mothers Against Violence In America	\$100,000
1997 Washington Works	\$60,000
1998 FareStart	\$100,000
1999 Seattle Children's Home	\$75,000
1999 STARS: King County Department of Youth Services.....	\$100,000
2000 Amara	\$100,000
2001 Childhaven: WWF Child Play Therapy Center.....	\$100,000
2002 Child Care Resources	\$100,000
2003 Family & Adult Service Center	\$100,000
2004 Children's Home Society	\$100,000
2005 Jubilee Women's Center	\$85,000
2006 Washington Women's Employment & Education	\$100,000
2007 Seattle Milk Fund.....	\$100,000
2008 Girl Scouts of Western WA: Fostering a Future.....	\$100,000
2009 The Mockingbird Society	\$100,000
2010 Emergency Food Network.....	\$100,000

2011 Pooled Grant Awards:.....\$475,000

Total Pooled awards through June 2011:.....\$5,695,000

Merit Grant Awards 2010-2011:.....\$20,000

Partner Grant Awards 2010-2011:.....\$44,000

Total Individual Member Grants:.....\$5,263,553

TOTAL WWF GIVING SINCE 1996:.....\$11,497,553

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

2011 GRANT COMMITTEE

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