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2018 YEAR REPORT



Greetings

from the Executive Director



This past year was a hard one for me personally. I lost my father within six weeks of learning that he had stage 4 liver cancer and two weeks later lost my father's best friend who always treated me like a daughter to pancreatic cancer. As many of you can relate, I miss my dad every day and think of him often. I will forever be grateful that my family started a fund with the IPC Foundation titled The Wayne and Frederica White Fund. It was approved in May, and days later we found out that dad had cancer. I can truly say that this fund has proven to be a "God thing" for me and my family.

Honoring loved ones is one of the many reasons people give to the Foundation, and the Development Committee worked hard this past year to make it easier for people to understand the variety of ways in which gifts can be given. Our website now includes an interactive segment that describes the different types of gifts accepted by the Foundation, so please check it out and give us your feedback.

Another very important reason people give to the Foundation is because they know their money will be used for purposes near and dear to their heart. We are pleased to report that the Foundation Board approved four new Funds this year: The Wayne and Frederica White Fund, The Pastor Support Fund, The IPC Garden Fund, and The Robert C. and Lindey Ring Fund. Information about these funds are highlighted beginning on page 18.

The Board also approved distributions for more than \$2.3 million to organizations doing incredibly good work. Hearing first hand from those doing this meaningful and oftentimes challenging work helps put in perspective the breadth and reach of the Foundation, so please turn the page and read the stories highlighted by our grant recipients.

With 40 funds under management, it's both heartwarming and exciting to see how these Funds support Independent Presbyterian Church and its mission. Each Fund has its own purpose, and almost all are open to new contributions to support that purpose. We added a section to the report this year which provides more details about each of the funds so that hopefully you can better appreciate the numerous ways in which the Foundation touches people's lives.

I hope you enjoy reading the report and end with a sense of wonder and peace knowing that the IPC Foundation is doing all that it can to improve people's lives, both in Birmingham and abroad.

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Focus on Grants

...to broaden their cultural experiences and to provide wonderful choral music to our city.

Birmingham Boys Choir

Since its incorporation in 1973, this non-profit, civic organization has sought to provide intensive musical training for young men, ages 8-18. Through our educational system, they are encouraged more fully to develop musical gifts within a group context and individually. While these young men are trained in music theory and technique, they also learn self-control, discipline, professionalism, and the art of teamwork. These skills and life lessons benefit these youth throughout their lives, encouraging them to strive for excellence in all they do and foster their future as leaders of our community. With active involvement from parents, the BBC adds a cultural dimension that continually astounds audiences at home and abroad. We strongly assert that The

Birmingham Boys Choir is more than music; it is training for life.

Each summer, our boys spend four days at an intensive summer camp where they learn the majority of their music for the first half of their concert season. Along with concentration on music, they also are developing camaraderie, and this is a chance for the older boys to mentor and interact with the younger choristers. Bonds are developed during camp that last

a life time and help shape young men. Through the support of the IPC Foundation, we are able to offer our scholarship students a



chance to attend summer camp, as they would not otherwise be able to afford to do so. The expense of camp is above and beyond the normal tuition for choir. Although we have many cost saving measures, it is still out of reach for some families, especially those that participate in our inner-city programs.

The Birmingham Boys Choir continues to provide a positive outlet and activity for 160 boys from over 50 schools in our community, many in need of direction and positive role models. The BBC continues to reach out to children to broaden their cultural experiences and to provide wonderful choral music to our city. We are thankful to the IPC Foundation for bringing this experience to all boys, despite their socio-economic background, and giving the gift of music to our community.

College Admissions Made Possible

College Admissions Made Possible fights generational poverty in Alabama by empowering underserved students at all levels through services that fit their developmental needs. We develop the skills needed to become college and career ready with high schoolers, grow college-going and career-aspiring mindsets with middle schoolers, and develop social, emotional, critical problem solving, and academic skills with elementary students. Because of partners like Independent Presbyterian Church, we have the opportunity to exceed our goals.

Across all of our programs, we first focus on cultivating growth mindsets and positive learning communities for students to grow and thrive within. Developing environments where students are excited to learn and take risks is the first step to changing their educational trajectory. In order to do this, we must hire quality faculty and staff to build programs and provide services to students. By keeping a low student-teacher ratio, our teachers have the opportunity to grow genuine relationships among our students and have more focused learning.

Our middle and high school programs focus around college readiness, acceptance, and financial aid. Through contributions from our partners, like IPCE, our College Compass program is able to provide



services including ACT prep, college-knowledge workshops, college tours, and entrance to NACAC College Fairs. College Compass currently serves students in the Birmingham City, Tarrant City, and Lowndes County school districts. We also host academy programs, where we work closely with superintendents and administrators to tailor services to a particular group of students' needs, in the Birmingham City, Midfield City, and Fairfield City school districts.

In the summer, we have traditionally worked with elementary students and are expanding immensely. Previously, we have hosted an 8-week program for rising 3rd-6th graders that focuses on social-emotional learning, reading, math, and enrichment. This summer, we will also be serving 100 rising K-4th graders with a Camp Invention curriculum, as well as

The chart below, based on clinic records, reflects the total number of patients treated at Gopal Nagar Clinic for the months of January, February and March (estimated) 2019.

Month	Number of Patients
January 2019	620
February 2019	635
March 2019	715
Total	1,970



over 400 middle school students at the Jefferson County Summer Institute. This summer, we will have the opportunity to serve almost 600 students!

At the end of the day, we are all about our students and want to learn about what is best going to meet their unique and individual needs. We are fortunate to have partners, like the Independent Presbyterian Church Foundation, that also believe in our mission to pave a pathway to college for all students. We couldn't do it without their support.

Good News Children Education Mission

Good News Children Education Mission ("GNCEM") currently operates 15 schools, including mobile schools, two hostels, and a baby care center in Kolkata, India. This ministry provides education and nutrition daily to more than 3,000 pre-school to 10th grade children from impoverished surrounding communities. GNCEM also provides basic medical services and hygiene instruction through Daspara Hospital and the Gopal Nagar Health Clinic to more than 1,000 families in neighborhoods served by GNCEM schools.

The Independent Presbyterian Church Foundation generously supported the establishment of the Gopal Nagar Health Clinic with a \$23,000 grant in 2016 and a \$20,000 grant in 2017. The initial funds were used to finance construction of a boundary wall for the site of the future Gopal Nagar Health Clinic. The second grant began Phase I construction of the clinic, which was designed in part by architectural students from Samford University. IPCF funds were pooled with funds from other donors to complete this project at an approximate cost of \$72,000.

More recently, GNCEM received a \$7,500 IPCF grant in 2018 to fund the daily operations at Gopal Nagar Health Clinic. Examination and treatment rooms were outfitted with all the necessary equipment. Progress was also made to alleviate the pressing need to treat patients requiring emergency care and medications.

In 2019, GNCEM was awarded a \$10,000 IPCF grant. Payment of recurring operating expenses, medications, supplies, utilities, and staff salaries at Daspara Hospital and, Gopal Nagar Health Clinic, are being made through this grant.

The Gopal Nagar Health Clinic started its operation on February 12, 2018. As of March 15, 2018,

the clinic had a steady flow of patients, averaging 10 patients daily. The patients are examined by two full-time doctors, diagnosed and provided with medication by the clinic at no cost. Without the availability of these services, people seeking treatment would have no choice but to travel three hours to Mukundapur where they may not be able to afford treatment.

With the IPCF grant, GNCM was able to build on the initial success of Daspara Hospital and construct Gopal Nagar Health Clinic, providing all patients with better medical care while truly bringing about positive change in their lives and in the lives of all people in these communities, showing all members of these communities the love of Christ.

Hispanic Interest Coalition of Alabama

Pizza Star owner Eulogio Miguel migrated from Mexico to the U.S. 12 years ago searching for the American dream. Eulogio is a hard-working father, husband, and son, who realized his dream of becoming a business owner even without having a high school education. In 2014, he came to ¡HICA! to receive assistance and guidance on how to open a business.

Through the Community and Economic Development program, he received support and direction to become financially stable and upwardly mobile. Financial coaching, individualized technical assistance, tax filing assistance, and access to capital through micro-loans enabled Eulogio to realize his dream of becoming a restaurant owner. In October of 2016, Pizza Star opened its doors in Columbiana, AL. During 2017, Pizza Star made \$300,000 and created three jobs.

After one year and half of running a successful business, his eagerness to become more successful didn't end. Now, thanks to Pizza Star, Eulogio's 14-year-old daughter desires to run the restaurant and get a college degree in business. ¡HICA! continues supporting Eulogio during his growth as a business owner through education in business development.

Pizza Star is one example of what support from the Independent Presbyterian Church Foundation and ¡HICA! can accomplish in helping communities grow.

"I can't thank them enough for all the support this organization gave to me and my family."

– Eulogio Miguel



**¡HICA! has served
1,479 Hispanic families.
In 2018, 34 new
businesses opened and
55 jobs were created.**



Kirkwood by the River

Ask any resident why they moved to Kirkwood by the River, and the spiritual focus of our community will be on the list every time. For most, it's of highest importance.

"We love that Kirkwood isn't only church affiliated, but faith is a very prominent, important part of the community," said Resident Association President Bob Tate.

As is central to the mission of Kirkwood, we aim to exceed the social, physical, spiritual and economic needs of our senior adults. We are blessed to provide an environment in which seniors can thrive daily through the loving, caring hands of our staff. We are thankful that through the IPC Foundation, we are able to have Richard Hanna serve as full-time Chaplain at Kirkwood by the River.

Our chaplain plays a vital role in the functional well-being of this community. It takes someone patient and kind with a true servant heart to graciously support our residents through the rigors of aging and to be a calming hand to family members when the turbulence of loss hits in full force.

On any particular day, Rev. Hanna can be found carrying out the spiritual programming as only a shepherd of his flock would with such caring thoughtfulness and preparation. From weekly Bible Studies and worship services to Men's Coffee and Conversation and resident activities, Rev. Hanna always delivers a kindhearted word and a big smile.

While scheduled programming is mostly held in congregational settings, our residents and families truly gain the most benefit from the one-on-one visits and conversations that arise in passing. Rev. Hanna will pull up a seat to ask newcomers their story. He will knock on an ill resident's door who he knows may need a

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companion. He will break bread at get-togethers, and he will ensure everyone he meets is seen and known.

As a ministry of IPC and a beneficiary of IPC Foundation's grant program, we at Kirkwood by the River are truly grateful for the generous support of IPC and its parishioners. Through your donations, you are extending a hand to our ministry, supporting our residents' continued spiritual growth, providing hope to families in a time of grief, and demonstrating a Christian heart of servanthood through which God himself has called to make this ministry at Kirkwood by the River.

Medical Benevolence Foundation

Independent Presbyterian Church Foundation has been a ministry partner with Medical Benevolence Foundation (MBF) for over 30 years. Through the ministry, the love and compassion of Jesus Christ touches thousands of people. Hope is restored, and lives are transformed. MBF is dedicated to transforming lives by building sustainable health care ministries in developing countries. Through long-term partnerships, MBF equips the indigenous church with tools and resources that allow them to meet the health care needs of their community and share the Gospel.

The MBF vision translates into four medical ministries that serve the poorest of the poor: spiritual ministry, hospital and clinic support and development, critical health services for women and children, and nursing schools and scholarships.

Nurses Make A Difference



Samara Thélémaque

Samara Thélémaque graduated this year from Faculty of Nursing Science of the Episcopal University of Haiti (FSIL) in Léogâne, Haiti. But her success was not a foregone conclusion.

Early in life, Samara faced many challenges including the loss of her parents. As an orphan, Samara could have easily lost all hope and fallen into the poverty trap. Because her godfather stepped in to help, she

received encouragement and the opportunity to complete her secondary education. Eventually, Samara was admitted to FSIL Nursing School as a MBF scholarship recipient. While her education was not always easy, she completed her degree on time as the class valedictorian!



IPC's faithful support for the MBF Scholars program is making a significant difference in the lives of young Haitians like Samara. She expressed what many FSIL scholarship recipients say, "I will never stop thanking FSIL Nursing School for all it has done to help me obtain my nursing degree. Please accept my sincere gratitude. Because of the training that I am receiving at FSIL, I am gaining the necessary skills to provide quality health care to sick people and contribute to the health care in Haiti."

Hope For The Abandoned

Last May a young woman arrived at Hôpital Ste. Croix in Haiti alone, in labor, and without any money. She gave birth to a premature baby girl who was immediately admitted to the NICU. For several days, the mother sat at the bedside of the baby, clinging to life. She then told the staff she was going home to clean up and change clothes. But she never returned, abandoning the little girl.

Because of IPC's commitment to critical services for women and children, the hospital has the resources to care for and nurture that baby.

Funding from the foundation is allowing us to enhance our outreach across the community, maintain our facility for service delivery, and support our staff who facilitate the programs at One Place. It is a partnership that One Place values and celebrates every day.

Once the little girl was discharged from the NICU to the nursery, the hospital social worker called a family that was looking to adopt another child. Without hesitation, the family agreed to adopt the little girl.

These are just two recent examples of how IPCF is making a difference around the world for the cause of Christ. Thank you for your ministry in healing the sick and spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

One Place

For victims of domestic and sexual violence, the difficulty navigating a maze of services scattered across the city is often a barrier to accessing life-saving resources. Moving from agency to agency and re-telling the story of abuse is exhausting for victims, survivors and their children who have already been traumatized.

The Family Justice Center is a best practice model saving lives across the country in the 130+ communities that have invested in this community collaboration. By co-locating resources, significant decreases in domestic violence homicides have been reported in Family Justice Center communities across the United States, in addition to documented reports of increased victim safety, autonomy and empowerment, and reduction in fear and anxiety for victims and their children.

One Place Family Justice Center in Birmingham has developed over time through a series of small steps that have included relationship-building, a commitment to communication and coordination between partnering agencies, and a shared desire to see the trauma-informed service delivery model succeed in the Greater Birmingham community.

2014: The founding agencies (Birmingham Police Department, Jefferson County District Attorney's Office, YWCA Central Alabama, Crisis Center, Inc.) began participating in a pilot project together one day per month, seeking to enhance response efforts as a collaborative team, streamline the reporting process, and reduce the barriers to help-seeking for survivors.

2015: Collaborative service delivery increased from monthly to weekly.

2016: The United Way of Central Alabama donated a 5,800 square foot property to One Place.

2017: Renovations to the facility were completed by Brasfield & Gorrie, allowing representatives from four founding partner-

agencies to co-locate in the Family Justice Center facility located in the Glen Iris neighborhood.

Through **2018 and 2019**, One Place has continued its commitment to outreach across the community so that individuals and agencies are aware of the unique service delivery model that is now available and accessible in Birmingham. This includes hosting groups for meetings in the One Place facility, conducting speaking engagements and outreach sessions in the community, developing new partnerships that expand One Place's reach in the community, and strengthening its online presence.

In 2018, we successfully assisted **176** new individuals who came to One Place seeking services. Our on-site staff placed and responded to **1,147** phone calls with domestic violence and sexual assault survivors, following up on Incident/Offense reports with Law Enforcement, Protection from Abuse Orders, and Partner Agency Referrals. One Place has also served as a hub for coordinated community response to sexual assault, hosting Jefferson County's **monthly** Multi-Disciplinary Team Meetings, **bi-monthly** case review meetings to address the backlog of sexual assault kits, and **weekly** team review meetings to respond to active sexual assault cases.

We are extremely grateful to the Independent Presbyterian Church Foundation for the financial support that sustains our work in 2019. Funding from the foundation is allowing us to enhance our outreach across the community, maintain our facility for service delivery, and support our staff who facilitate the programs at One Place. It is a partnership that One Place values and celebrates every day.

Presbyterian Home for Children

Homeless women, especially those caring for children, face a wall of obstacles that can seem insurmountable. Secure Dwellings, the transitional housing program at the Presbyterian Home for Children, was designed to address this need.

While there are many temporary shelters in Alabama, there are few that can accommodate a mother with children and almost none that can accommodate a mother with more than one or two children. Most of these families need more than basic food and shelter, and their needs will not be met in a short-term stay. With children to raise, safety, access to medical care, and education to think about, long-term plans are also priorities.





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Sadly, most families come to the Presbyterian Home for Children after living through chronic homelessness or other traumatic events. Many of the women at the heads of these households do not have the education or work experience necessary to build a life for their struggling family.

This is where the IPC Foundation has stepped in. The 2018 Grant has supported life skills education for mothers, academic education for children, and counseling services for the family. These three services are essential in helping traumatized families heal and regain independence.

For example, nearly a dozen of our mothers have worked at our on-campus thrift store. They gain valuable retail experience – a marketable job skill – working in an enterprise that provides a small income for the home and a modest income for the worker. The grant has helped us turn this into a learning experience by funding staff to work on living skills, parenting skills, social skills, and personal finance management skills.

And while mom is at work, the children are receiving an exceptional education at the Home’s Ascension Leadership Academy. The IPCF grant makes it possible for the children to attend tuition-free in a program that will personalize their education to fill in gaps caused by their chaotic lives.

Secure Dwellings is a 2-year transitional shelter for homeless families, but thanks to support from the Independent Presbyterian Church Foundation, it is so much more. When each woman leaves the program, she takes with her a range of skills that will transform her life.

And she will transform the lives of the children in her care.

UAB Institute for Human Rights

Education of girls and empowerment of women can transform communities, countries, and the world. Thanks to a grant by the IPC Foundation, a team of researchers and students at the UAB Institute for Human Rights set out to do just that: find ways to keep girls in school while enabling local women to establish microbusinesses to support their families.

Many girls around the world are unable to complete their education because of discrimination, cultural expectations, early marriage, or poverty. The time young women leave school often coincides with the onset of their menstrual cycle and the lack of access to sanitary supplies and feminine hygiene products, which makes them unable to attend classes during that time. This is true for the many girls in the Maasai Mara, a rural area of southern Kenya that borders the Serengeti planes. The Maasai are an ancient community of strong and brave warriors,

but poverty and lack of development have negatively affected their quality of life. Most Maasai exist on less than \$1 a day, do not have access to running water and electricity, and live in houses built of sticks and dirt. Girls are married very young, many as young as 8 years old, and are often given away in return for a cow, goat, or an extra blanket. Many girls are subjected to female genital mutilation (FGM) and other outdated cultural oppressive practices.

Education provides the access to better jobs and prosperity, especially for the most vulnerable parts of the population such as women and girls. To this day, a majority of the community is illiterate. One of the problems facing families is high school fees and supplies. Most children attend boarding schools, which cost \$200 per year for primary education plus \$50 per child for a mandatory school uniform. Parents have been reluctant to pay these fees for girls. Empowering women to have an income of their own and keeping girls in school is therefore



crucial for this community. Studies have shown that mothers who have an education and financial resources are more likely to protect their daughters.



In March 2019, Dr. Tina Kempin Reuter, Director of the UAB Institute for Human Rights, and Dr. Stacy Moak, Professor of Social Work, travelled to the Maasai Mara with twelve UAB students. In their luggage were over 1,000 pieces of underwear and about 500 reusable pads sewn by students, faculty, friends, and family in the U.S. Over the course of a week, they handed out pads and underwear, taught local girls about their bodily functions and feminine health management, and trained local women how to sew reusable pads.

There is a stigma attached to addressing women's health issues that includes conversations about menstruation. In Maasai Mara, as in many places around the world, it is considered inappropriate to speak of women's health and bodily functions, and for women to be in a public setting during her cycle. Thus, most girls do not understand how to plan and prepare for their period because they do

not have access to sanitary pads, underwear, or other supplies needed for their transition to womanhood. As a result, many girls are forced to stay home and in their rooms, missing classes once a month for a week. When added together, girls miss three months of school each year, leading to knowledge loss and a gap between females and their male peers. Many girls become disheartened and drop out of school, and some are encouraged to leave by their families. Other girls resort to selling their bodies to be able to purchase disposable pads in an attempt to manage menstruation. Schools provide a safe space for girls to learn about adolescent development and sexual health and to get information about taking care of themselves. The UAB team instructed adolescent girls at the Sekenani Girls High School on the female body and menstrual health management, answered many questions, and provided the girls with reusable sanitary pads and underwear.

The second part of the project, namely training local women on how to sew the reusable pads, was implemented a couple of days later. Local women attended a UAB-led workshop to learn how to use a sewing machine and make the reusable pads. Thanks to the grant by the IPC Foundation, the UAB team was able to equip women with a sewing machine and enough materials to produce the pads. The women will be able to sell the pads to those who can pay and provide them for free or subsidized cost to adolescent girls in local schools.

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Local partners will continue to monitor the implementation of the project. Nelson Reiya and his wife, Maggie Koshal, initiators of the *Nashulai Maasai Conservancy* and the *I See Maasai Development Initiative* will send reports on attendance, self-confidence, educational achievements, and retention rates in Sekenani Girls High School as well as the establishment and successes of the micro-businesses run by local women.

The funds provided by IPC Foundation allowed the UAB team to purchase a sewing machine, thread, absorbent and waterproof fabric, Velcro, and underwear. From the UAB team and the Maasai Community, thank you for your support and for making a difference in these girls' and women's lives.

United Ability

Thank you, Independent Presbyterian Church Foundation for making "Music & More" possible!

Through the IPCF grant, more than 60 children ages six weeks to five years living with disabilities and challenges will engage in over 1,100 music therapy sessions in 2019. Exposure to music therapy enhances a child's social-emotional learning, communication, and cognitive skills; helps build a foundation for future success; and, provides HOPE and JOY.

"Every child gravitates toward a musical environment. It is no different for a child with special needs; yet, the heightened benefits for children with disabilities engaged in music therapy supports routine exposure. It's great to have all children of all abilities connecting and building a healthy foundation of social and emotional skills through music." – Karen Collins, BCMT

Amazing things happen with and for children with special needs through music therapy. **THANK YOU** again – and again – IPCF for the role you are playing in helping children **dream new dreams**.

Licensed Music Therapy:

- **Provides an Extension of Outpatient Therapy** - Group and individual music sessions enable children to engage in activities which can reinforce skills being developed in physical, speech, and occupational therapy sessions.
- **Builds Relationships** - One-On-One sessions allow children to form close bonds with their care-teams which builds trust and helps bring children out of their shells increasing their level of inclusion with others.
- **Teaches Community** - Group music therapy helps children with special needs, and those without, develop appropriate social skills that nurture the forming of meaningful bonds with classmates and others.
- **Yields Results** - Music therapists are skilled at connecting with nonverbal children, perhaps living with Down syndrome or other disabilities, to encourage critical babbling and other sounds through music.





The Wellhouse

The WellHouse is a national human trafficking rescue organization and treatment center in Alabama. The WellHouse provides spiritual, mental, emotional, and physical support services to female trafficking victims who have been sexually exploited. These services include, but are not limited to: trauma therapy, person-centered case management addressing educational and employment needs, and medical needs.

The WellHouse began in 2010 when a survivor of human trafficking determined that there needed to be a place of safety and trust for victims not yet rescued. Since welcoming its first rescue in 2011, The WellHouse has hosted over 400 survivors of human trafficking. The efforts to offer comprehensive services were enhanced substantially in 2014, which led to multiple phases of programming.

Across the U.S., the average number of beds in similar programs is six. As of March 2019, The WellHouse is able to serve 24 survivors effectively. With the opening of the new transitional living apartments in April 2019, an additional 14 beds will be added. This includes space for mothers and their children. The ultimate goal is that each survivor exits The WellHouse as an over-comer, able to live independently, having experienced a sustainable measure of restoration.



THE UNITIZED FUNDS:

Children's Fresh Air Farm

The mission of the Children's Fresh Air Farm is to promote hope and opportunity through partnerships with children, families, and the community by offering quality programming rooted in the love of Christ. In the summer of 2018, we welcomed more than 80 campers to the Children's Fresh Air Farm for a summer of learning and fun. These students received six weeks of high-quality academic instruction, art, music, swimming lessons, theatre, chapel, fitness, nutrition, field trips, and much more. Last summer, our campers averaged 2.5 months gain in reading skills and 5 months gain in math skills and each graduate received a new Bible, a school uniform, a voucher for a pair of shoes, a backpack, and school supplies. This summer, because of the generosity of the IPC Foundation, we are able to share this incredible experience with even more students. For several years, parents have been asking for the Summer Learning Program to extend to serve rising 6th graders. This summer, we are answering that call. Over the last several months renovations have been taking place to create a new classroom where we plan to enroll 20 rising 6th graders this summer for a total of 100 campers in rising 3rd- rising 6th grade. This will be the largest group of campers to ever attend the Summer Learning Program. This change required not only changes to the property but additional staffing, food, and supplies. This growth simply would not happen without the generosity of the Foundation. The gifts from the Foundation also allowed us to begin our new afterschool program, LIFT OFF to Learning, a STEAM and reading based program for 4th and 5th graders. This program is an opportunity for us to provide year-round academic support for our summer campers. The program has been full since it began last November and students have shown great academic progress as well as growth in their ability to demonstrate teamwork, cooperation, and perseverance. The generosity of the Foundation makes it possible for us to fulfill our mission and to provide children and their families with quality, year-round programming and for us to continue to grow our programs to serve larger and



larger numbers of children. We are incredibly grateful for the outpouring of love and support offered to the Children's Fresh Air Farm.

Clinton Williams Taylor Fund

Clinton Taylor was a much beloved member of IPC and, in particular, of the youth group. Following Clinton's death in 2010, a memorial fund was established by his parents, George and Honey Taylor. Within a very short period of time, more than 420 families had made contributions in Clinton's memory. The fund continues to receive contributions from Clinton's family and friends.

Clinton was an Eagle Scout in Troop 28 and had served in many leadership positions. He was active in the youth group, sang in the Westminster Choir and served as an acolyte. He loved so much about being part of IPC. Of special interest to him was the summer conference at the Montreat Conference Center near Black Mountain, NC. His father said that he planned his whole summer around those dates.

It seemed only fitting that The Clinton Williams Taylor Fund be established to support the activities of the youth at IPC. The needs and initiatives for which the proceeds may be used include: mission trips, concerts, guest speakers, and conferences. The fund is also to be used to provide scholarships and assistance for youth who lack the financial means to attend any event.

If you wish to contribute to the Fund, please contact Rev. Lucy Turner at 205-933-3729 or ltturner@ipc-usa.org.

NEW FUNDS

The Wayne and Frederica White Fund

My brother and sisters wanted to celebrate our love and respect for our mother and father, and we wanted to do it when they were still living and had a voice in the manner in which we honored them. Mom and Dad both tended to do things quietly without bringing a lot of attention to themselves, so we didn't exactly ask their permission about what to name the Fund, but we did ask for their input about the purpose of the Fund. Of course they appreciated our wanting to do this, but more importantly, they really loved knowing that every year (hopefully in perpetuity) organizations helping children and families in need will receive financial assistance thus broadening their outreach.



Mom and Dad were such good role models to each of us in all aspects of life, including philanthropy. Both were actively involved in the community and showed personal responsibility for others through their actions. Mom loved working with children, and one of her most rewarding volunteer positions was serving on the Executive Board and Board of Trustees for the KDS DAR School in Northeast Alabama. Mom majored in history and became involved with the Daughters of the American Revolution, where she excelled through her volunteer work promoting historic

preservation. She was the State Regent for Alabama's chapter and Vice President General for the national chapter. Dad was known for his work with the United Way. (He was on the board for 25 years and held several offices, including Board Chair and Treasurer.) He was also a dedicated member of the Monday Morning Quarterback Club, serving in many capacities including Captain. He was equally as passionate about his work with the Club's sponsored charity, the Crippled Children's Foundation. In fact, he is still listed today as a Trustee of the Crippled Children's Foundation which I know he's smiling about.

So, you can see that working to help families and children in need is a common theme for both Mom and Dad, hence the purpose of the Wayne and Frederica White Fund. Feel free to make a donation to this very worthwhile Fund!

~ Denise W. Moore, daughter of Wayne and Frederica White

The IPC Garden Fund

To the untrained eye the gardens of IPC may be merely beautiful; to those with a deeper knowledge of landscape architecture the gardens have depth and breadth, angles and planes, texture and balance. This is by design—the design of noted Birmingham Landscape Architect Norman Kent Johnson. Mr. Johnson advised the church on the redesign of the courtyard. He was the landscape architect for the labyrinth and prayer garden between the main building and Highland Hall. Most recently, he designed the patio and garden for Highland Hall just outside the Garage.

In recognition of his gifts and his generosity serving IPC, Dorothy Ireland Fletcher and the Rev. Lucy E. Turner established the IPC Garden Fund in Mr. Johnson's honor. The purpose of the fund is to provide for the creation, enhancement and maintenance of the gardens of IPC at 3100 and 3116 Highland Avenue. The gardens are not places to pass through on one's way somewhere else; they are a destination in and of themselves. They are places to gather with friends, to pray and to play; they are leafy sanctuaries where God dwells as surely as God does within the walls of the church.

The fund is open to contributions. Please consider this fund as you contribute to the Foundation in memory or in honor of your friends and family.

The Robert C. and Lindsey Ring Fund

Robert and Lindsey Ring have a heart for the needs of the poor. During conversations about their new fund in the IPC Foundation, they talked about the many needs that the poorest citizens of Birmingham have: food, housing, education and job training. As the focus of the new fund was refined, the need for housing became more specifically transitional housing. Anyone who has worked with men and women in rehabilitation programs, homeless shelters or other temporary living situations knows how difficult it is for them to make that next step to independent living. Many of us take having a permanent home address for granted.

In addition to their interest in supporting transitional living programs, the Rings asked about agencies or ministries that help victims of human trafficking. Public awareness of human trafficking in our area has grown in the last several years. Agencies such as The Wellhouse in Springville, AL, provide assistance to women from the time of their rescue until their move to independent living. (You may read more about The Wellhouse on page 16.) The Rings will decide each year which agency or ministry will receive a distribution from their Fund.

Like many of the funds in the IPC Foundation, the Ring Fund is open to contributions from members of the congregation who share the Rings' interest in addressing the housing needs of the poor and victims of human trafficking.

The Pastors' Support Fund

The Pastors' Support Fund was established by a lead gift from Tom and Alice Williams for the purpose of providing financial support for the cost of Independent Presbyterian Church's pastors and senior management, including salary, benefits, continuing education and other direct costs. Tom and Alice have vast experience in the area of philanthropy as both fundraisers and donors. Recognizing the value of having key staff positions funded by an endowment, Tom and Alice made the lead gift in the hope that other church members will partner with them in growing this endowment fund. Their generosity is matched by their wisdom as expressed in their desire that the senior leadership of IPC remain strong in the years ahead.

Plans for this fund began when the Rev. Bobbie Epting was the Director of Stewardship and Development for the church and the IPC Foundation. When she heard the news that the fund had been approved by the board, she wrote, "(Tom and Alice) are an amazing, and amazingly generous, couple. May God continue to bless them." The members of the Foundation board join Bobbie in expressing their appreciation to Tom and Alice.



Independent Presbyterian Church Foundation

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Our Purpose

The purpose of the Foundation is to extend IPC's ministries through the use of endowments.

The Year in Review

The **Grantmaking Committee** oversees distribution of funds, including the Beeson Fund and the 39 Unitized Funds. In 2018, the committee chaired by Susie Abbott:

- Conducted the annual IPC Foundation grants cycle. Reviewed 112 applications (23 from new applicants) and awarded 94 grants for \$1.9 million, 57% of the amount requested. The grants will be distributed in early February.
- Continued funding the SAIL (Summer Adventures in Learning) program for \$147,000. IPCF is 1 of 11 funders across the Birmingham and Huntsville Area with combined awards totaling \$855,500.
- Managed the largest Youth Grant team yet (formed two teams separated by junior and senior class) charged with researching and recommending distributions totaling \$20,000.
- Approved 30 grant requests for small grants totaling \$136,000.
- Approved 2 emergency grants for \$13,000, both to private schools serving underprivileged youth.

Specifically, one of the grants supported two youth who were expelled for guns and no longer allowed to attend public school.

- Approved distributions from 31 Unitized Funds totaling \$631,000, benefiting almost every IPC Ministry Team (particularly the Children's Fresh Air Farm), STAIR, and Kirkwood.

The **Finance Committee** actively oversees financial matters, with its major focus being the investment of Foundation endowments. In 2018, the committee, chaired by Fred Smith:

- Met quarterly with the Foundation's investment advisors and reviewed investment performance compared to benchmark, monitored asset allocation, reviewed manager performance and fees, and discussed industry outlook.
- Reviewed and set spending policy for 2018 – approved 4% for all Funds (previously 3% for Unitized Funds and 4% for Beeson.)
- Received the annual financial audit, which had no findings.

The **Development Committee** oversees efforts to publicize the Foundation and grow the endowments. In 2018, the committee, chaired by Foots Parnell:

- Contracted with PGCalc to provide interactive tools on the IPC Foundation website for long term gift giving options.
- Hosted Foundation Sunday in January and invited Kimberly Highland Smith from Makeway Partners to speak about human trafficking in the South Sudan.
- Published the 2017 Annual Report.
- Placed several Foundation related articles in The Window.
- Worked with Rev. Lucy Turner, Director of Stewardship and Development, to bring in \$935,000 of gifts to the Foundation, including the creation of four new funds.

The **Governance Committee** handles matters which span multiple committees. In 2018, the committee chaired by Houston Cook:

- Nominated 2019 officers and proposed new directors to replace those whose terms end in 2019

Houston Cook, 2018 President
The Independent Presbyterian Church
Foundation

2018 Board of Directors

Susie Abbott, *Past President*

Beth Adams, *Vice President*

Susan Clayton, *Director of
Community Ministries*

William Carl, III, *Senior Pastor*

Houston Cook, *President*

Bryson Edmonds

Jamie Gregory

Marsha Harbin, *Foundation Support*

John Johnson

Bud Keller

Denise W Moore, *Executive Director*

Ruffner Page

Foots Parnell

Pat Pelham

Jean Shanks

Donna Smith

Fred Smith, *Treasurer*

Melanie Talbot

Lucy Turner, *Exec Associate Pastor*

Lyda White

2019 New Members

Tom Adams

Margaret Brunstad

2018 Financial Highlights: \$63.4 million assets

IPC Foundation Total Return
YTD 12/31/2018

Beeson	Unitized	Composite	Benchmark
-4.29%	-5.74%	-4.68%	-4.23%

The Independent Presbyterian Church Foundation encourages and receives contributions for the endowment of the Independent Presbyterian Church, invests its funds to accomplish the donor's intentions, and seeks innovative and responsive ways in which its assets may serve Christ's church, the community and the world.

– IPC Foundation Mission Statement



OVERVIEW OF THE FOUNDATION

The Independent Presbyterian Church (IPC) Foundation is a 501 (c) (3) corporation formed in 1973 in Birmingham, Alabama. The purpose of the Foundation is to extend IPC's ministries through the use of endowments.

A History of Major Giving & Fund Creation

The early years of IPC were devoted to building and beautifying the church and the Children's Fresh Air Farm. This work absorbed all available funds, as well as requiring a mortgage of \$150,000. When the Depression came, repayment had to be deferred. This phase of our history ended in 1943; a pledge of \$50,000 by Robert I. Ingalls generated a swell of enthusiasm; a congregational dinner was held to secure the additional pledges needed to retire the debt. The instruments of indebtedness were burned at the annual congregational dinner on January 19, 1944.

From its early days, the Children's Fresh Air Farm attracted support from within IPC and from the community at large. The primary benefactor was Robert R. Meyer, not an IPC member but a friend of Henry Edmonds. Mr. Meyer underwrote much of the Farm's annual operating expenses and purchased the property for the Farm. Later he made two gifts to provide permanent support. First, he pledged \$50,000 in 1943, subject to IPC's contribution of an additional \$25,000. Then, through his will in 1947, he gave \$75,000, subject to IPC's contribution of another \$25,000. This sum of \$175,000 formed the initial balance of the **Robert R. Meyer Children's Fresh Air Farm Fund, the Foundation's first endowment.**

IPC's second endowment came in 1961, when the **C. Eugene Ireland Fund** was established to hold bequests of C. Eugene and Annette Ireland, which totaled \$883,000. The Irelands suggested several causes to be supported by the Fund, but left the decision with IPC.

Between 1982 and 1984, IPC received the seed gifts that became the **Orlean and Ralph W. Beeson Fund**. The Beesons gave \$540,000 during their lifetimes, and added bequests that brought total contributions to \$18.6 Million. The Beeson Fund is devoted to “the benefit of mankind, the education of youth, the relief of human suffering, and propagation of the Christian religion.” In 2001, the Trust was reformed to allow the Trustee to allocate some portion of principal growth each year to income thereby calculating distributions based on a “total return” approach. Due to inconsistencies in the Testamentary Documents as reformed in 2001, the administrative provisions of the Trust were restated in 2014 into a single document to provide a clear and concise statement of donor’s binding intent.

The **Children’s Fresh Air Farm Capital, Program, Maintenance, and Development Fund** was established in 1987 by an anonymous donor with an initial gift of \$500,000. Additional donations from the donor’s family totaling \$6,387,118 have since been received. The Children’s Fresh Air Farm is the primary beneficiary, but the Fund also provides support to IPC.

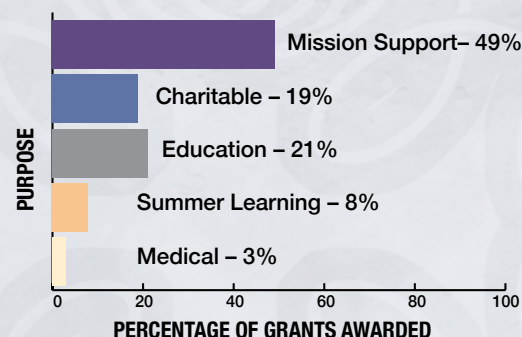
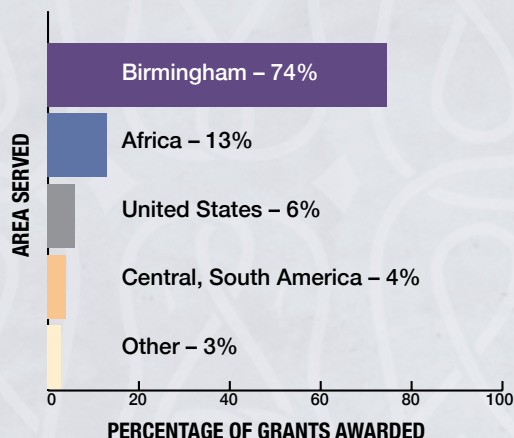
Since this time, the foundation has steadily grown every year with contributions totaling ~ \$3.1 million over the past five years. For a complete list of funds and descriptions, see The Unitized Funds on page 26.

Honoring Founding Pastor Dr. Henry M. Edmonds

Beginning in 2016, the foundation created **The Henry M. Edmonds Society** (HME Society) to recognize those who have named the Independent Presbyterian Church Foundation as a beneficiary of a planned gift. Named in memory of Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, the founding pastor who led the church from 1915-1942, the Society encourages gifts to the Foundation that support the mission and ministries of the church. Anyone who informs the Foundation in writing that the Foundation is included in his/her estate plan will be a member of the HME Society. See Appendix B for a list of its 88 members.



2018 IPCF GRANTS SUMMARY



THE GRANTS PROCESS

During 2018, grants were awarded totaling \$1.9 million.

Income is distributed in accordance with the 2014 Restated Trust across the following categories: Scholarship Aid to Protestant Christian Theological Seminaries and Small Colleges or Universities associated with the Protestant Christian Faith, organizations providing medical care and services to the indigent, agencies and organizations for general charitable purposes, and a limited portion to miscellaneous charitable organizations or entities, including IPC.

IPCF Grant Cycles

The primary grants cycle, known as the **IPCF Annual Grants**, is carried out jointly by the Grantmaking Committee of the Foundation and the Grants Subcommittee of IPC's Community Ministries Committee. IPCF grants provide support to people in the United States, Central and South America, Africa, Europe, and Asia. Each grant has a story attached: feeding the hungry, educating the needy, healing the sick, caring for widows and orphans, lifting the oppressed, and spreading the Good News to a troubled world.

Grant applications are evaluated in the summer and fall, and site visits are made where feasible. Grants are approved at the November meeting of the Board and distributions are made the following February.

IPCF Scholarship Grants provide financial aid to students at Protestant Christian theological seminaries and small Protestant colleges and universities. Applications from school admission directors for needs-based financial aid are accepted at any time; responses are given within 30 days. The Foundation maintains a reserve for **IPCF Emergency Grants** to respond to needs too urgent to await the Annual Grants cycle.

Finally, the Foundation recognizes that smaller needs do not justify the effort of a formal grant application. Accordingly, **IPCF Small Grants** are awarded monthly in a streamlined manner.

The Administrative Fund

The Foundation maintains an Administrative Fund for the purpose of paying grants and distributions from the endowments as well as the administrative expenses of the Foundation. Administrative expenditures for 2018 are less than .5% of total assets. As of December 31, 2018, the asset balance in the Fund was \$227,593.

Investment Performance and Fees

The Foundation has a long-term investment horizon and maintains equity-market exposure through good and bad times, but strives to limit the impact of downturns. On balance, this approach has served us well. As shown below, the Foundation has benefited over the last several years, despite a decline in 2018. The investment loss of 4.7% in 2018 was in line with its blended benchmark loss of 4.2%.

The IPC Foundation fees of .19% of assets are well below the average median for a foundation our size. For foundations of similar size, the fees are typically .50% of assets.

The Power of Endowments

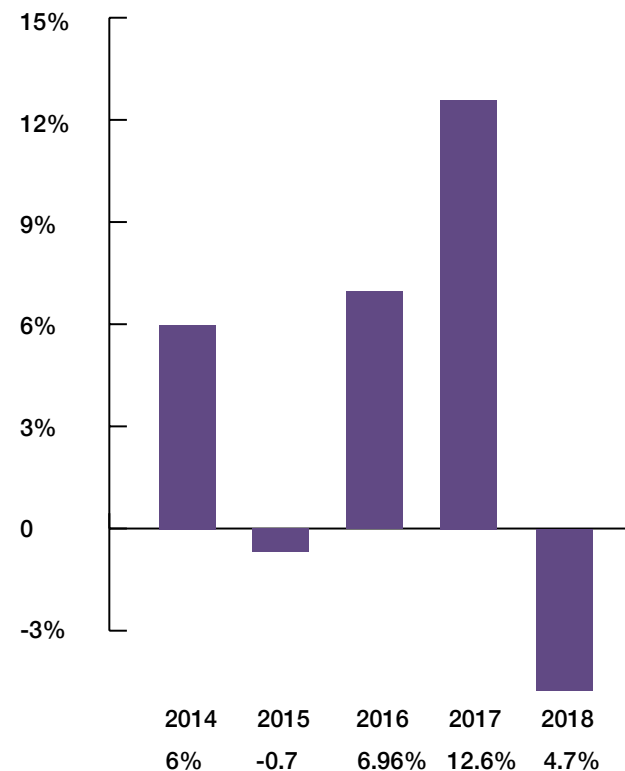
Endowments are truly gifts that keep on giving, as donations small and large combine to create permanent support. To illustrate, consider the Beeson Fund. The bequests that comprise the bulk of the endowment were received in 1988 and 1990. Since then, for each \$1.00 received:

- \$2.10 has been withdrawn to support the ministries specified by the Beesons
- \$2.42 remains in the Fund to generate income for future support of those ministries.

Independent Auditor's Report

The annual independent audit for 2018 should be complete by August 2019, and the report will be posted to the website. The 2017 audit report provided by RSM LLP is available to view on the Foundation website.

COMPOSITE PORTFOLIO RETURN AFTER FEES
YEAR-BY-YEAR



The Unitized Funds - Fund Purpose and Market Value

	Year Formed	Fund Purpose	Market Value
The Unrestricted Funds			
Covenant Fund	1982	Unrestricted - supports Independent Presbyterian Church Operating Budget	\$1,655,865
M. Scott McClure Fund	1997	Church support, customary or extraordinary	\$49,701
The Children's Fresh Air Farm Funds			
Robert R. Meyer CFAF Fund	1943	Children's Fresh Air Farm	\$1,815,308
CFAF Campship Fund	1949	Children's Fresh Air Farm	\$775,606
CFAF Capital Development Fund	1987	Children's Fresh Air Farm	\$7,514,856
C. Eugene Ireland Fund	1961	Various areas including but not limited to Children's Fresh Air Farm, Kirkwood, Social Services	\$1,322,062
Children's Fresh Air Farm General Fund	2002	Children's Fresh Air Farm	\$124,891
Lydia C Cheney Fund	2011	Support education of underprivileged youth (currently Children's Fresh Air Farm Summer Learning Program)	\$108,691
The Community Ministries Funds			
Yarboro Community Ministries Fund	2006	Augment community ministries of IPC; combines with Beeson Fund for grant giving	\$1,242,175
Sue Aldridge Newton Fund	2012	Music and Fine Arts for underprivileged youth	\$57,989
Children's Christian Education Fund	2012	Christian Faith programs at IPC for underprivileged	\$100,720
Dave and Jo Self Fund	2016	Community Ministry Programs - currently supporting Social Services	\$159,349
Wayne and Frederica White Fund	2018	Assistance to needy families including but not limited to SOZO (supports Uganda orphanages)	\$40,226
Robert C. and Lindsey Ring Fund	2018	Serve the needs of the poor, particularly the need for transitional housing and to combat human trafficking	\$23,740
The Music & Fine Arts Funds			
Steele Memorial Fund	1982	Support November Organ Series and related musical needs of IPC	\$95,602
Caroline Nissly Stayer Choral Music Fund	1984	Benefit for the choral music program at IPC	\$9,438
Joseph and Betty Schreiber Performance Fund	1998	Accumulate funding for preparation and performance of major choral works for presentation to IPC	\$53,125
Religious Arts Festival Fund	2000	Support for Religious Arts Festival	\$94,867
The Christian Education Funds			
Nabers Christian Education Fund	1984	Assistance for Christian Education including guest speakers, assistance to members in need to attend events	\$29,142

The Untized Funds - Fund Purpose and Market Value, cont.

Margaret M. McClure Library Fund	1995	Funds for IPC to buy books and other educational support materials	\$50,735
Paul Romjue Focus on Faith Fund	2000	Annual distributions for Focus on Faith event	\$82,433
Barbara Noojin Walthall Bible Study Fund	2003	Honorarium and travel expenses for annual speaker	\$107,393
Jeanne Isaacs Children's Ministries Fund	2005	Children's Ministries of IPC	\$58,498
Bessie Herron Lester Fund	2007	STAIR (Start the Adventure in Reading) of Birmingham - IPC program	\$81,193
Alyson L. Butts Fund	2009	Youth Ministry	\$32,447
Clinton Williams Taylor Fund	2011	Support youth ministries such as mission trips, special activities, and needs based support to attend youth events	\$109,510
Jere White Children's Ministry Fund	2014	Support children's christian education at IPC, particularly Catechesis of Good Shepherd program as long as it is offered	\$22,740
The Gerald J Pulliam Fund	2015	Maintain and expand the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd program at IPC	\$12,515
The IPC Day School Funds			
HERO Fund	2008	Need based financial assistance to Day School parents	\$163,348
William W. Featheringill Technology Fund	2013	Technology to advance education at Day School	\$29,908
IPC Day School Endowment Fund	2015	Support to advance and enrich the quality preschool education	\$62,401
The Pastoral Care Funds			
Pastoral Care & Counseling Fund	1985	Subsidizing counseling services for people in need	\$47,162
Martha Steger Estes Fund	2004	Combination of library and member care	\$60,762
Garnet Deramus Congregational Care Fund	2006	Congregational Care Ministries of IPC	\$84,645
The Facilities Funds			
Katherine A. "Libby" Kidd Facilities Fund	2008	Support for IPC facilities	\$201,007
The IPC Garden Fund	2018	Provide for creation, enhancement and maintenance of the gardens of IPC	\$43,641
Other Funds			
IPC Educational Scholarship Fund	1967	IPC Scholarship awards for those in need	\$29,382
The Pastors' Support Fund	2018	Provide support for IPC's Pastors and Senior Staff	\$811,311
The Boy Scout Fund	2018	Support the physical, mental and moral education and training of youth as prescribed by the Boy Scouts of America	\$387,000
Total Untized Funds			\$17,751,384

Appendix A: 2018 IPCF Grant Awards

Charitable	\$373,550
Alabama Symphony Orchestra	\$2,500
Alys Stephens Center	\$2,500
Assistance League of Birmingham	\$5,500
aTeam Ministries	\$13,000
Bell Center	\$12,500
Birmingham Boys Choir	\$5,000
BirthWell Partners	\$3,000
Boys and Girls Ranch	\$5,550
Brother Bryan Mission	\$10,000
Clerestory, Inc.	\$14,000
Community Furniture Bank	\$15,000
Community Kitchens of Birmingham	\$10,000
Crosswinds Foundation for Faith & Culture	\$3,500
Desert Island Supply Co.	\$5,000
Episcopal Place	\$6,000
Exceptional Foundation	\$5,000
First Light	\$72,500
Friends of Birmingham Botanical Gardens	\$5,000
Grace House	\$12,000
Greater Birmingham Ministries	\$3,000
Habitat for Humanity	\$12,000
HICA	\$7,500
Impact Alabama	\$7,500
IPC - Recess Respite Care Program	\$6,000
Kingston Healthy Happy Kids	\$5,000
Mason Music Foundation	\$6,000
Meals on Wheels - United Way of Central Alabama	\$10,000
Next Level Sports Camps	\$5,000
One Place Family Justice Center	\$10,000
PARCA (Public Affairs Research Council of Alabama)	\$5,000
Presbyterian Home for Children	\$7,500
Red Mountain Theatre Company	\$5,000
Redemptive Cycles	\$4,000
Ronald McDonald House	\$10,000
Shepherds Fold	\$7,500
Studio by the Tracks	\$5,000
Trips for Kids Birmingham	\$5,000
United Ability	\$10,000
Westminster Presbyterian Church	\$7,500
Woodlawn Foundation	\$5,000
YouthServe	\$7,500
YWCA Central Alabama	\$15,000
Mission Support	\$935,497
Bread for the World	\$10,000
Chalmers Center at Covenant College	\$7,500
Church of the Risen Christ - Ukraine	\$7,000
CURE International	\$39,000
Friends of Forman Christian College	\$15,000
Good News Children Education Mission	\$17,500
Grace Klein Community, Inc.	\$15,000
His Kids, Too!	\$13,000
Hope Inspired Ministries (HIM)	\$12,000
IPC - Global Missions	\$25,000
IPC - Open Door	\$40,000
IPC - Social Services	\$14,000
IPC - Witness Ministry Team	\$195,000
Kirkwood by the River	\$108,972
Lift up the Vulnerable (formerly Make Way Partners)	\$75,000
Living Water for the World	\$10,000
Marion Medical Mission	\$14,000
Medical Benevolence Foundation	\$40,000
Medical Missions, Inc.	\$40,000
Mission:Hope (formerly Rivers of the World)	\$6,000
Mwandi UCZ Mission Hospital Board of Trustees	\$29,325
Mwandi UCZ OVC	\$18,000
Oak Mountain Missions Ministries	\$10,000
Outreach Foundation	\$52,000
Presbyterian Church in the Congo	\$10,000
Presbyterian Historical Society	\$2,000
Presbyterian Mission Agency	\$12,500
Presbytery of Sheppards & Lapsley	\$50,000
Rwanda Diocese (CALM)	\$20,000
Strang TAP	\$3,500
Sustain International	\$2,500

Mission Support, continued	
The WellHouse	\$7,000
UAB - Institute for Human Rights	\$5,000
United World Mission	\$7,200
Violins of Hope Birmingham	\$2,500
Education	\$547,600
A+ Education Partnership	\$5,000
ACE (AlaQuest Collaborative for Education)	\$3,000
Alabama Humanities Foundation	\$5,000
Alabama Possible	\$10,000
Alabama Symphony Orchestra	\$5,000
Antioch Missionary Baptist Church	\$10,000
Bethel Baptist Church	\$7,000
Better Basics	\$4,000
Birmingham Civil Rights Institute	\$5,000
Birmingham Education Foundation	\$24,000
Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Alabama	\$5,000
Breakthrough Birmingham	\$12,000
Cahaba River Society	\$10,000
CAMP - Birmingham Summer Institute	\$10,000
Camp Fire Alabama	\$5,000
CASED Active Learning (appl says Daniel Payne Fdtn -	\$5,000
Construction Education Foundation	\$7,500
Cornerstone School	\$13,000
Deaf Learning Program - Cero Foundation	\$5,000
Entrepreneurial Ventures in Educ DBA Summer Advantage	\$5,000
Faith Aftercare New but it is (Dorothy McAdory)	\$8,000
Faulkner University	\$4,000
Foundations Early Learning & Family Center	\$12,500
Girls Incorporated of Central Alabama	\$12,000
Higher Academic Summer School (HASS)	\$1,000
IMPACT Family Counseling	\$3,000
IPC Fresh Air Farm	\$8,000
Johnson C. Smith Theological Seminary	\$6,000
Jones Valley Teaching Farm	\$3,500
Literacy Council	\$10,000
Living River	\$50,000
Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary	\$4,000
Maranathan Academy	\$8,100
Maryville College	\$15,000
Montreat College	\$4,000
M-Power Ministries	\$15,000
Neighborhood Academy	\$4,500
Pittsburgh Theological Seminary	\$3,000
PreSchool Partners	\$5,000
Red Mountain Theatre Company	\$5,000
Restoration Academy	\$13,000
Samford University	\$3,000
Spring Valley School	\$12,000
STAIR of Birmingham	\$65,000
Teach for America - Alabama	\$50,000
The Renaissance Academy	\$5,000
Tusculum College	\$5,000
Union Seminary	\$4,000
United Way of Central Alabama	\$15,000
University of Alabama	\$1,000
Urban Hope Community Church	\$7,000
Urban Ministry	\$3,000
YMCA Alabaster - Walker County	\$7,500
YMCA of Shades Valley	\$12,000
Zion Spring Baptist Church	\$8,000
Medical Services to the Needy	\$59,590
Addiction Prevention Coalition	\$4,000
Angel Flight	\$7,000
BirthWell Partners	\$8,000
Cahaba Valley Health Care	\$5,000
Children's of Alabama	\$7,000
Community Grief Support	\$3,000
Deep South Cancer Foundation	\$3,560
IPC - Congregational Ministries	\$8,000
Sight Savers	\$4,000
Smile-A-Mile	\$7,500
UAB Medicine - Beacon Recovery	\$2,530
Grand Total	\$1,916,237

Appendix B: The Henry M. Edmonds Society

Anonymous (3)
Susie Abbott
Beth & Scott Adams
Lowell & Ken Adams
Peggy G. Balliet & Michael Balliet
Louise H. & John G. Beard
Dorothy Deramus Boyd*
C. Dwight & Melissa Brisendine
Kathryn Brown*
Mr. & Mrs. James W. Brunstad
Bebe & Charlie Bugg
Peter* & Derry Bunting
Patricia Byrne &
Thomas King Byrne, Jr., M. D.*
Anne G. & Joseph F.* Carey, Jr.
Dr. William J. Carl, III & Jane Alexander Carl
Bill & Maria Casey
Jan & Stan Cash
Lydia C. Cheney
Alice Dugger Stevens Christenson
Robert* & Caroline Clayton
Rev. Susan A. Clayton
Foster Cook & Rowena Macnab
J. Houston & Sheri S. Cook
Mr. & Mrs. D. Paterson Cope
Eleanor Sample Cushman & Gene Moore Cushman
Sarah & Charley Duggan
Bryson & Katharine Edmonds
Mr. & Mrs. William F. Edmonds*
Carolyn Featheringill
Frances & Miller Gorrie
Charles & Carolyn Goslin
Jeff & Laurie Grantham
Patti Hammond
Penney & Roger Hartline
Susan Nabers Haskell
Wilson & Anne Hauck
Elizabeth E. & Joel R.* Hillhouse
John L. Hillhouse, Jr.
James & Elizabeth Holloway
Elaine Huckleberry
Kate Jackson*
Gregory & Karen Jeane

John & Martha Johnson
Joan Whitfield Lightfoot
Verna L. & John M. Lyons
Arthur * & Cornelia Malone
Mr. & Mrs. Hobart A. McWhorter, Jr.
Mrs. Jean Hodo Miller*
Mr. William M. Miller*
Kathryn & Benjamin Miree
Ira & Anne Mitchell
Ann & Richard Monk
Jon & Denise Moore
Cmdr. Morgan W. W. Murphy, Sr.
Kathryn M. Murray
Mr.* & Mrs. Alexander W. Newton
Charles* & Betty Northen
Valerie & Tom Pankey
Mr. & Mrs. Leighton C. Parnell, III
Henry & Carolyn Ray
Martha & Mallory Reeves
Lindsay Pulliam Ring
Jo & David* Self
Frances & Jimmy Shepherd
Sandra Stingily Simpson
Jim & Hendrika Snow
David & Kelly Sorrells
Warren* & Irma St. John
Jeane Baughan Stone
Frank & Fairy Sutherland
Melanie L. Talbot
Mr. & Mrs. George M. Taylor, III
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond W. Terry, Jr.*
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas Thomson
Jason Coy Turner & Robert William Listerman*
Karla & David Turner
Rev. Lucy Exum Turner
Ellen Gorrie Walker
Kennon & Ann Walthall
Lyda White
Clarence C. "Doc" Wiley, Jr. *
Alice McSpadden Williams & N. Thomas Williams
Dr. Edward & Amanda Wilson
Paul O. Woodall

(* Deceased)

Appendix C: Financial Information

FUND-BY-FUND BALANCE SHEET For The Year Ended December 31, 2018					
	Administrative Fund	Beeson Fund	Unitized Fund	Troop 28 Fund	Total
Assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$117,593	\$2,131,820	\$605,425	\$0	\$2,854,838
Investments, at market	\$110,000	\$43,236,018	\$15,884,829	\$0	\$59,230,847
Accrued income	\$0	\$29,743	\$10,522	\$0	\$40,265
Land	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$387,000	\$387,000
Other assets	\$0	\$0	\$919,901	\$0	\$919,901
Total Assets	\$227,593	\$45,397,581	\$17,420,677	\$387,000	\$63,432,851
Liabilities					
Funds due to/from other funds	(\$15,279)	\$40,793	(\$46,781)	\$21,267	\$0
Deferred Income	\$0	\$0	\$811,311	\$0	\$811,311
Accrued expenses	\$21,270	\$1,702,384	\$638,582	\$0	\$2,362,236
Total Liabilities	\$5,991	\$1,743,177	\$1,403,112	\$21,267	\$3,173,547
Net Assets					
Unrestricted	\$221,602	\$0	\$3,229,615	\$0	\$3,451,217
Donor Restricted	\$0	\$43,654,404	\$12,787,950	\$365,733	\$56,808,087
Total Net Assets	\$221,602	\$43,654,404	\$16,017,565	\$365,733	\$60,259,304
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$227,593	\$45,397,581	\$17,420,677	\$387,000	\$63,432,851

FUND-BY-FUND STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES For The Year Ended December 31, 2018					
	Administrative Fund	Beeson Fund	Unitized Fund	Troop 28 Fund	Total
Revenue and Gains					
Interest and dividends	\$0	\$1,024,561	\$340,083	\$0	\$1,364,644
Contributions	\$0	\$0	\$124,199	\$0	\$124,199
Deferred contributions	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net unrealized and realized gains or losses	\$0	(\$2,957,247)	(\$1,312,772)	\$0	(\$4,270,019)
Returned grants and other income	\$40,690	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$40,690
Total Revenue and Gains	\$40,690	(\$1,932,686)	(\$848,490)	\$0	(\$2,740,486)
Expenses					
Investment management and trustee fees	\$0	\$65,719	\$54,534	\$0	\$120,253
Administrative expenses	\$282,227	\$0	\$0	\$372	\$282,599
Grants and other distributions	\$2,282,514	\$12,977	\$630,952	\$0	\$2,926,443
Transfer to another Foundation fund	(\$2,565,947)	\$2,072,493	\$493,454	\$0	\$0
Other distributions	\$42,996	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$42,996
Total Expenses	\$41,790	\$2,151,189	\$1,178,940	\$372	\$3,372,291
Change in Net Assets	(\$1,100)	(\$4,083,875)	(\$2,027,429)	(\$372)	(\$6,112,777)
Fund Balance (Beginning of Year)	\$222,702	\$47,738,279	\$18,044,995	\$366,105	\$66,372,081
Fund Balance (End of Year)	\$221,602	\$43,654,404	\$16,017,565	\$365,733	\$60,259,304



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