



2002 Foundation & Corporate Funders

\$20,000 or more

Gill Foundation
United Way of Salt Lake

\$10,000 to \$19,999

Children Affected by AIDS Foundation
George & Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation

\$5,000 to \$9,999

Marriner S. Eccles Foundation
Nordstrom
US/Mexico Border Health Association
Wells Fargo

\$1,000 to \$4,999

Absolut Spirits Company
Boehringer Ingelheim
Boeing ECF
Citywide Home Loans
Gastronomy
Episcopal Diocese of Utah
Envirocare of Utah

Jane Marquardt

Kennecott Utah Copper Charitable Foundation
Larry Reimer, MD
Pace Theatrical
Planned Parenthood Association of Utah
Project Reality
Questar
Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield
Roche Laboratories
Sinclair Oil Corporation
Smith's Foods
University of Utah Hospital
Wal-Mart Foundation
Xerox Corporation

\$500 to \$999

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church
Cyber Sluts
Holy Cross Ministries

Major In-Kind Gifts

Utah Food Bank

2002 LIFE FUND Members

\$2,000 and above

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 Patrick Ashton and Kent O. Flandro
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 Greg Pedroza and Kyle Treadway
 Gregory D. Perkins Family
 Marilyn Read
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\$1,000 to \$1,999

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 Mark Pfitzner, MD
 Marilyn Read
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Honorary

Mark Chambers and Joe Pitti
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Why We Give

In 2002 donations from individuals to the Utah AIDS Foundation totaled more than \$76,000, or 10% of our total agency budget.

It's such a personal question: why do you give to HIV/AIDS-related work? It seems so obvious. For us the question is why doesn't everyone? With the worldwide numbers so staggering and the fact that something can be done to stop HIV/AIDS and to care for people living with it, money and effort spent on this work is a sure investment. It is guaranteed to make a difference. We give as a response to the need and the memory which HIV/AIDS brings out.

Giving is a way we continue holding dear the friends, family, and the monumental losses which HIV/AIDS has taken. When we give we make some small accounting for the precious, noteworthy, and irreplaceable nature-- the priceless-- of a person's life. Our giving is a dynamic memorial for health and well-being. Our losses, rather than ending in empty grief, can instead reach out and amount to something.

Giving is a chance for us to provide immediate relief to an urgent need. We know that people are

living with HIV/AIDS and some count on AIDS service organizations for very basic assistance - food, toilet paper, housing, friendship. If our help goes to them through our donations, then everyone is better off. We shouldn't get extra-credit for doing what has to be done.

We're sad and angry that HIV/AIDS is a part of life, but to do something about it is a privilege more than a

"We all have the potential to make a difference."

-a UAF supporter

burden. We give because we are asked and we take it as an invitation to enjoy as an advantage, an esteem paid to such worthy work. Any and all thoughtful words and actions on behalf of this work,

which come about from the consideration we make, simply grace us with a greater sense of what is right, just and true. How can we help but give ourselves, and others, such wonderful gifts!

*By Greg Pedroza and Kyle Treadway
 UAF Life Fund Members*

The Utah AIDS Foundation relies on donations from individual supporters within our community. UAF supporters donate cash, personal care items and food for our foodbank, and underwrite the costs of equipment and furniture for our office.