



Millennium Fund Annual Report

For the Period July 1, 2016, through June 30, 2017

The Idaho Legislature appropriates funding from the Idaho Millennium Fund to eligible applicants who provide services that help individuals to never start, to quit, or to receive treatment for, tobacco or substance use. This process begins with a submitted application to the Joint Legislative Millennium Fund Committee. Applicants that are awarded a Millennium Fund Grant must submit an annual report detailing the project, and any outcomes and expenses, using the criteria listed below. The report is to be submitted by October 13, 2017. Please contact Jared Tatro, Legislative Services Office, with any questions at (208) 334-4740 or email jtatro@lso.idaho.gov.

"Collaboration and Reducing Substance Abuse in Idaho – a Partnership"

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Millennium Fund Grant Award

24,000.00

Report Date

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I. Overview, Rationale, and Justification for the Project/Program:

The **mission** of the Community Coalitions of Idaho (CCI) is to support efforts to prevent substance abuse in Idaho. We do this by supporting the work of the coalitions and providing training. Our **vision** is a safe and healthy Idaho with communities free of substance abuse. Our **purpose** is to provide a forum for community coalitions to come together to promote prevention and share ideas. This is where the millennium funds are utilized.

CCI requested funding to support the growth of substance abuse prevention throughout the state of Idaho by working with community coalitions and partners engaged in this work. Funds covered the expenses of meetings and trainings throughout the state and allowed the Executive Director to work directly with Idaho prevention partners, new and emerging coalitions and those who are active or struggling to remain active.

We achieved these goals through tri-annual conferences and education, providing scholarships to individuals who attended meetings, webinars and conferences. The purpose of conferences and educational offerings was to share ideas and inform each other on topics of Idaho legislation and its impacts, share resources, create a strategic plan that can be implemented by all Idaho coalitions, and to partner with groups that also work in prevention, cessation and treatment. The ultimate goal of all of this education and training is to impact youth substance use through evaluation, collaboration, and surveys.

We embrace the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA) definition of coalition building: "Coalition building is a smart strategy that promotes coordination and collaboration and makes efficient use of limited community resources." We feel that by bringing multiple coalitions, prevention partners and communities together, we can create a comprehensive approach and achieve real outcomes.

II. Distribution:

CCI trainings and activities were implemented throughout the state and at national conferences, impacting more than 30 counties in Idaho. These trainings included speakers with expertise in prevention, cessation and treatment, support, CPS certification, advocacy, and coalition management. CCI also provided directed education and site visits, engaged in numerous phone calls and online meetings, and provided online education, training and support. While our implementation was throughout the 30 counties, it also reached many smaller communities. For example, Latah County in Northern Idaho has one coalition, but their reach is to all six school districts and communities that include smaller populations in Potlatch, Genesee, Troy, Deary, Kendrick/Juliaetta, and Moscow.

Because of the many community partnerships we established, it is difficult to pinpoint an exact number of individuals served, however, an estimate shows that we have 38 Coalitions, 20+ support organizations and hundreds of participants listed at general membership meetings, executive board conference calls, face-to-face meetings, educational seminars and conferences, individual community outreach by coalitions and more. This is an exciting growth from our earlier days of just 21 active coalitions in 2015.

We were able to exceed our expectations through higher attendance on our board and at our tri-annual meetings. Including law enforcement at our March meeting, inviting speakers to bring guests, increasing our visibility through attendance and participation on local and state boards also allowed us to utilize training and prevention dollars with maximum impact. We had several objectives to focus our efforts.

Objective 1: Be the glue that holds all coalitions together through support, collaboration, advocacy and a united voice for substance abuse prevention in the State of Idaho.

Working together, we saw an upward trend in awareness through collaboration with state agencies, coalitions and prevention partners. Our ED spoke at the National Alcohol Beverage Control Association Conference in Vermont in November and was actively involved in the State Behavioral Health Committee prior to her retirement from CCI. As a passionate advocate in prevention, our ED was often asked to speak and lend her assistance to other conferences and meetings, including the Northwest Alcohol conference and ICADD.

Through our combined efforts with the Idaho Office of Drug Policy, eleven Idaho coalitions attended CADCA's national leadership forum with all eleven graduating from the CADCA Academy. Partnering with more than 3,000 substance abuse prevention specialists and advocates, we attended meetings and classes on preventing prescription drug abuse and the abuse of synthetic drugs and marijuana to creating tobacco-free environments.

Objective 2: Increase active coalition interaction throughout the state.

Through a scholarship program, we were able to expand our reach and offer support to coalitions, encouraging their attendance at CCI conferences, sponsored events including ToP training and ICADD, and other programs and meetings as noted.

CCI sponsored a conference in October, 2016 in Lewiston Idaho. Topics covered included Photo Voice, Vaping, ODP Updates, Snaptrends, information on Crisis Centers and Recovery Centers, Advocacy, Beg, Borrow & Steal segments (sharing ideas and programs/projects), Youth Engagement, and implementing a Natural High Campaign.

CCI sponsored 14 individuals to ToP training in November 2016. ToP facilitation methods are practical tools for fostering highly energized, productive, inclusive, and meaningful group participation. The ToP course focused on conversation, consensus and action planning.

CCI sponsored a joint law enforcement and prevention conference in March, 2017. Topics covered included Trends in Idaho Schools, Legislative and ODP Updates, Mental Health Updates, information from the Washington State Liquor and Cannabis Board, How To Spot A Fake ID, Prescription Drug and PMP Updates, Youth Move/Youth on Board programs, the Ins and Outs of Idaho Wine, ABC Law Enforcement training and a Kaizen Assessment to gauge our success and opportunities for improvement.

CCI sponsored 6 individuals to ICADD training in May, 2017. 28 coalition members attended the CCI meeting following the ICADD training, showing that at least 28 individuals were at ICADD training, which included a coalition track.

Barriers to success included the frustration of trying to bring all state coalitions together – due to the widespread and remote locations of some of our coalitions, site visits and fair distribution of funds were difficult. A partial scholarship program was implemented to fairly distribute resources, and coalition meetings were held in different regions to balance travel. We were able to bring more people together with this system.

While CCI's goal is to bring coalitions together in a collaborative effort, it is also to support their goals and initiatives. CCI created a resource tab on their website that included partnerships with the DEA (guidelines for drop boxes), the Lock Your meds Idaho program, the Prevent RX Abuse CADCA toolkit and more. Under Advocacy several additional resources are listed. Perhaps our biggest accomplishment in this area was the creation of a Prescription Monitoring Program (PMP) rack card that provides education and encourages use of the PMP monitoring program. This program touches those in clinical

care, law enforcement, regulation, research and evaluation. By encouraging and educating the public about this program, we hope to help with patient privacy while decreasing the risk of exposure to misuse or abuse. This program helps providers have the most current data on file for their patients. It helps pharmacist's ensure patients receive essential medications while helping identify at-risk use. It helps regulator and enforcement by identifying overprescribing indicators or patients. More than 2,500 have been distributed throughout the state to date.

Objective 3: Youth Substance Use: including vaping and marijuana use, prescription drug abuse and underage drinking.

Escape the Vape is a public awareness campaign that creates awareness around the harmful effect of vaping. Supporting this effort, the Idaho Office of Drug Policy has awarded grant to two adults and twelve student interns.

Youth marijuana use in the past 30 days has been increasing due to legalization in states surrounding Idaho and the perception that marijuana is safe to use. According to the 2015 Idaho Youth Risk Behavior Surveys (YRBS), grades 9-12, there has been an increase in 30 day marijuana use from 15.3% in 2013 to 17%. In 2014, Idaho ranked 36th in the nation for past month marijuana use among individuals 12 and older. Marijuana and vaping are the focus of Idaho coalition's positive social norming, stating, for example, that more than 70% of Idaho students have not participated in smoking marijuana or vaping in the past 30 days. We hope to continue this positive social norming through collaboration with the Natural High Campaign.

Idaho is also believed to be experiencing a significant increase in the abuse of prescription drugs. Although we do not have trended data, this same survey states that 20% of Idaho high school students report having taken a prescription drug without a doctor's note at least once in their lifetime. Prescription drug use was identified as the number one priority in prevention efforts by the Idaho office of Drug Policy (IODP) and the State Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup (SEOW). According to data from the Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics, drug-induced mortality rates in Idaho have increased, but are below the national average. Implementation of the PMP cards, continuing education and working Idaho pharmacies and physician offices, we hope to see more awareness and less misuse.

Alcohol remains the top substance abused by youth. We continue to see binge drinking, underage parties and parties hosted in parent homes. According to the YRBS Survey, providing education, positive social norming and creating drug-free fun activities for our youth throughout the state has affected the percentage of high school students in Idaho reporting alcohol use and binge drinking – slightly decreasing since 2007.

III. Goals: Goal 1: Increase Statewide Collaboration.

Several trainings were offered as noted above. They included collaborative goals and objectives regarding risks of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Trainings included opportunities for Certified Prevention Specialist training. Attendees included law enforcement, legislators, schools, businesses, parents, local tribes, city government, and many partner organizations. Meetings encouraged goal setting, program evaluation, strategic and environmental strategies and a host of prevention topics.

Additional resources were made available to coalitions through CCI and partner organizations. Data, white papers, legislative updates, print and online resources and current updates were provided.

Materials were distributed to schools, hospitals, doctor's offices, churches, parents, youth, and community organizations.

CCI continued to provide updates and information via social media, the CCI website and a monthly CCI newsletters. Community members were recruited to local boards, and businesses were educated through a variety of online invites and newsletter distributions.

CCI provided information on grant writing trainings, Idaho Non Profit webinars and memberships, how to start their own non-profits for future funding and provided grant opportunities and grant review.

Goal 2: Decrease substance use rates as evidenced by youth surveys.

CCI's objectives were met through coalition education, partnerships, membership and community wide education and support. CCI emphasized the importance of increasing risk factors and offered training and education to community coalitions on how to implement effective and evidence based prevention activities. This included environmental strategies, enforcement trainings and shared resources. We provided speakers and webinars on advocacy issues, laws and legislation regarding substance use among youth, behavioral health information, and documented research on the effects of substances on the adolescent brain.

CCI relies on state and federal organizations and agencies for drug related data. Below is a list of those sites and the data provided by them. For CCI this is considered baseline data and we hope to use the 2016-2017 updates to these sites as information for our activities and decisions as we go forward.

Idaho Youth Risk Behavior Survey

| Behavior | 2013 | 2015 |
|---|---------|------|
| Had at least one drink of alcohol during the previous 30 day | 28.3% | 28% |
| Used marijuana during the previous 30 days | 15.3% | 17% |
| Took prescription drugs without a doctor's prescription one or more times during their life | No data | 17% |

Idaho Youth Prevention Survey

| Behavior | 2014 | Recent |
|--|---|---------|
| Believe Marijuana use is very wrong | 93% 6 th graders; 72% 8 th graders; 50% 10 th graders; 39% 12 th graders | No data |
| Believe use of non-prescribed Rx drugs is very wrong | 94% 6 th graders; 84% 8 th graders; 74% 10 th graders; 70% 12 th graders | No data |

Idaho Criminal Justice Needs Assessment

| Behavior asked of Idaho criminal justice professionals | 2012 | Recent |
|--|-----------|---------|
| Adult Rx Abuse is "increasing" | 84.2% yes | No data |
| Adult MJ use "increasing" | 53.2% yes | |

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|-----------------------------------|-----------|--|
| Juvenile Rx Abuse is "increasing" | 75.8% yes | |
| Juvenile MJ use is "increasing" | 32.7% yes | |

Idaho Drug Related Offenses and Arrests

| Percent of Drug Related Arrests | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Drug/s | 2005 | 2012 |
| MJ | 54.6% | 59.9% |
| Rx Narcotics | 1.9% | 4.9% |
| Rx Tranquilizers | 1.1% | 4.5% |
| Total Rx | 3% | 9.4% |

Center for Disease Control

| | | |
|------------------------------|------|------|
| Percent reporting drug use | 2011 | 2013 |
| MJ (teen use) | 39.9 | 40.7 |
| Steroids w/out Rx (teen use) | 3.6 | 3.2 |
| Rx abuse 12 yrs and older* | | 2.5 |

*National Center for Health Stats

National Survey on Drug Use and Health

| | | |
|--------------------------------|------|--|
| Percent of Population Drug Use | 2013 | |
| MJ for 12 years and older | 7.5% | |
| Rx abuse | 3.3% | |
| | | |

Idaho Statistics Analysis Center (ISP)

| | | |
|---------------|------|------|
| Arrest Cases | 2006 | 2013 |
| MJ | 4347 | 5667 |
| Opiods | 36 | 153 |
| Tranquilizers | 180 | 488 |
| Narcotics | 209 | 433 |
| Stimulants | 11 | 42 |
| | | |

CCI reached out to statewide organizations and individuals to encourage their participation in our social media efforts. Through coalition support, we saw an increase in participation at trainings and webinars. Several coalition leaders are on track for the Certified Prevention Specialist certification and we anticipate at least two new CPS certified leaders in the coming months.

We encouraged evaluation of all trainings provided by CCI and used those evaluations to determine the needs of the attending coalitions. In the coming months we plan to offer grant writing training, non-profit training and leadership tools. Site visits, phone calls and communication has been increasing among CCI and the coalitions it serves.

CCI March 2016 CONFERENCE EVALUATION (example representing standard evaluation form)

Surveys returned: 12 Law Enforcement; 21 Coalitions= 33 participants that turned in evaluations.

Please rank the following questions from 1-4 (1 being lowest and 4 being highest):

Usefulness of the information presented:

Thursday trainings with Law Enforcement:

Law Enforcement Coalition Members

Level of knowledge of *controlled party dispersal strategies*

Before training 1 (1.7) 2 (2.8) 3 4

Level of knowledge of controlled party dispersal strategies

After training 1 2 3 (3.4) (3.6) 4

Level of knowledge of *Alcohol Beverage Control Updates*

Before training 1 (1.9) 2 3 (3.3) 4

Level of knowledge of *Alcohol Beverage Control Updates*

After training 1 2 3 (3.4) (3.8) 4

Level of knowledge of effectiveness of “Education” (lunch speaker)

Before training 1 2 (2,3) (2,3) 3 4

Level of knowledge of effectiveness of “Education” (lunch speaker)

After training 1 2 3 (3.8) (3.8) 4

Level of knowledge of suicide prevention

Before training 1 2 (2.9) 3 4

Level of knowledge of suicide prevention

After training 1 2 3 (3.7) 4

'Beg, Borrow and Steal' Activity

1 2 3 (3.5) 4

Neighborhood All Stars Media Campaign-

Laura Loftus 1 2 3 (3.5) 4

It Does What? -

Lt. Sam Ketchum 1 2 3 (3.8) 4

Summary: for each of the 4 presentations on controlled party dispersals, ABC updates, Education Works and Suicide Prevention there was an increase in knowledge by both Law Enforcement* and Coalition members. *Most LE did not attend Suicide Prevention. B-B-S well received, as well as Be the Parents campaign and our DRE. Hotel and Food were above average.

IV. Financial Statement:

| 2016/2017 CCI Budget Balances- Millennium and SPF SIG | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-------------|--------|--------|---------|------------|----------|----------|---------|--------|------------|----------|------------|------------|
| MILLENNIUM | Budgeted | July | Aug | Sept | Oct | Nov | Dec | Jan | Feb | March | April | May | June |
| Personnel | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| Travel | \$2,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$182.43 | \$108.46 | \$133.52 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$318.50 | \$236.00 | \$1,075.09 | \$0.00 |
| Supplies | \$900.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$45.56 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$23.88 | \$29.99 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$711.73 | \$99.61 |
| Speaker Fees | \$3,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$310.42 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$559.95 | \$0.00 | \$1,133.84 | \$958.61 |
| Facility Rent | \$1,500.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$416.22 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$480.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$716.72 |
| Scholarships | \$12,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,337.56 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$4,150.61 | \$0.00 | \$4,915.34 | \$0.00 |
| Empty. Devel. | \$1,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$397.97 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$380.47 |
| Misc. Meals | \$3,600.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$488.66 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,292.48 | \$0.00 | \$374.28 | \$1,111.75 |
| Totals | \$24,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$45.56 | \$4,735.29 | \$108.46 | \$157.40 | \$29.99 | \$0.00 | \$7,199.51 | \$236.00 | \$8,210.28 | \$3,267.16 |

| Total spent | Remaining |
|-------------|------------------|
| \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| \$2,054.00 | -\$54.00 |
| \$910.77 | -\$10.77 |
| \$2,962.82 | \$37.18 |
| \$1,612.94 | -\$112.94 |
| \$12,403.51 | -\$403.51 |
| \$778.44 | \$221.56 |
| \$3,267.17 | \$332.83 |
| \$23,989.65 | \$10.35 |

Three trainings were held during this training cycle:

1. October 4-6, 2016. The first was a collaboration with CCI and the Idaho Office of Drug Policy. Held in Lewiston, Idaho, the conference was well attended and covered topics including Photo Voice, Snaptrends, Working with the Recovery Community, and a Beg, Borrow and Steal segment. There were two tracks available, entitled CADCA Academy 101 and Refresher Courses and Advanced Coalition Academy training.
2. May 8-11, 2017. Collaboration with the Idaho Conference of Alcohol & Drug Dependency group (ICADD.) The mission of this group is to provide education and training for substance abuse and dependence professionals and educators | behavior health care, criminal justice and recovery support. This training offered Recovery, a Youth and Family track, Prevention, Coalition work, Criminal Justice and Clinical Issues with a total of 48 sessions to choose from. The CCI Group also has one of their annual meetings at this conference.
3. March 7-8, 2017. Enforcement and Prevention – Working Together for our Communities. This conference was hosted by CCI and included State law enforcement. Topics included Trends in Idaho Schools, Legislative and ODP Updates, CIT, Washington State Liquor and Cannabis Board speaker, Fake ID's and how to spot and them, Youth Move, The Ins and Outs of Idaho Wine, ABC Law Enforcement training, Beg, Borrow and Steal, Interactive Youth Campaign, CCI General Membership Meeting and a Kaizen Survey.
4. May CADCA Training – Atlanta Georgia. Several Idaho Coalition leaders attended this training due to the generosity of the Millennium grant. The National Coalition has several offerings for every level of prevention work and every type of profession. Tracts include: Coalitions-Re-Engineered; Gear Up, Go Viral; Calculating Your Impact; The Science of Leadership, Linked In; Engineering Policy Change; Leveraging Systems for Transformation; What's Trending; and an advanced track for the veteran coalition members to take the next step to engineering healthy communities.

As you can see in the above spreadsheet, additional funds were used for coalition staff travel and supplies. However, the majority of awarded funds were shared across the State of Idaho in an effort to create educational opportunities for collaboration and coalition interaction.

V. Entities Visited/Sponsored and Participants in the Project/Program: <Replace with own text.

| Organizations | Participants | contact Information | date/time visited |
|--|--------------|---|-------------------|
| CCI Training, Meeting and CADCA Academy Training | 26 | Community Coalitions of Idaho: communitycoalitionsofidaho@gmail.com; CADCA: Dshavel@cadca.org; Idaho Office of Drug Policy: Sharlene.johnson@odp.idaho.gov | 10.3.2016 |
| Technology of Participation Training (ToP) | 9 | Outside Contractor | 11.4.2016 |
| DEA Presentation | 2 | charles.ketchum@isp.idaho.gov | 10.27.2016 |
| Office of Drug Policy (evaluation) | 2 | sharlene.johnson@odp.idaho.gov | 12.1.2016 |
| CAPT Sustainability Course | 6 | CAPT: www.samhsa.gov | 12.6.2016 |
| Region 1 BHB Meeting | 8 | mindy.oldenkamp@dhw.idaho.gov | 11.2.2016 |
| CADCA Forum | 28 | dshavel@cadca.org | 2.6.2017 |
| CCI Joint Law Enforcement & Coalition training | 21 | communitycoalitionsofidaho@gmail.com | 3.7.2017 |
| Program Fidelity& Adaptation | 2 | CAPT: www.samhsa.gov | 3.16.2017 |
| Leadership Training | 5 | www.samhsa.gov | 3.1.2017 |
| Sun Valley Prevention Conference | 5 | Outside contractor | 4.3.2017 |
| ICADD | 22 | info@attendicadd.com | 5.10.2017 |
| Idaho Hospital Association | 2 | doakes@teamiha.org | |
| 15 Coalitions and Executive Board Meetings CCI | 12 avg. | communitycoalitionsofidaho@gmail.com | 2016-2017 |

In addition to the meetings and educational offerings on this spreadsheet, many small coalitions throughout the state of Idaho worked with their local school districts. CCI was proud to support their efforts with site visits, referrals, collaboration and speaking opportunities. During Red Ribbon Week, held annually to bring awareness to drug and alcohol misuse, for example, Latah County hosted a speaker who presented to all six schools. Many other groups did the same.

We also strengthened our collaboration with the Idaho Office of Drug Policy through meetings and collaboration, joint educational opportunities and mentoring.

This form didn't ask for final comments, but I would like to add a few. First, I am a new coalition leader and the learning curve has been steep. If it were not for the millennium funds, I would not have training or connections throughout the state of Idaho. The millennium funds have allowed coalitions to come together to learn from each other, share resources, present a united front for Idaho, reach out to legislators to provide education, host drug take back events and raise funds for drop boxes in many rural communities. While you may think \$24,000 is a small award, to us, it was huge. It allowed us to grow and do more for our coalitions and for the state. It encouraged learning and it created a synergy throughout the state. These things would not have happened without this funding.

So in conclusion, I say thank you on behalf of all the partner coalitions, school districts, hospitals, behavioral health centers, clinics, recovery centers, those battling addiction, those in recovery, and those who will never try drugs because of the education provided through the funding we received. Please know that what you have done to help CCI has created a ripple effect throughout the state that will continue to impact all who have been a part of this grant.

Thank you.

Idaho Millennium Fund Grant Annual Report Financial Information

Fiscal Year 2017

| Community Coalitions of Idaho | | | | ACTUAL EXPENDITURES | | | |
|---|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| PERSONNEL COSTS | Request for Grant Award | | | Millennium Fund | Other Fund Sources | Project Total | In-Kind Contributions |
| | Millennium Fund | Other Fund Sources | Project Total | In-Kind Contributions | Millennium Fund | Other Fund Sources | Project Total |
| Organization Hired Staff | | | | | | | |
| Number of Staff | | | 0.0 | | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| Hours Worked | | | 0.0 | | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| Salaries | | | \$0.00 | | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| Benefits | | | \$0.00 | | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| Contract Hired Staff | | | | | | | |
| Number of Staff | 0.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| Hours Worked | 0.0 | 780.0 | 780.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 780.0 | 780.0 |
| Salaries | \$0.00 | \$13,860.00 | \$13,860.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$13,860.00 | \$13,860.00 |
| Benefits | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| TOTAL PERSONNEL STAFF | 0.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 2.0 | 0.0 |
| TOTAL PERSONNEL HOURS | 0.0 | 780.0 | 780.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 780.0 | 0.0 |
| TOTAL PERSONNEL COSTS | \$0.00 | \$13,860.00 | \$13,860.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$13,860.00 | \$0.00 |
| OPERATING EXPENDITURES | | | | | | | |
| Program Evaluation (not already counted) Travel Marketing Advertising Insurance Rent/Bldg. Lease Utilities Organization Overhead Lobbying Activities/ Organization Awareness Materials & Supplies Contracts (not already counted) Coalition Member Training Scholarships | Millennium Fund | Other Fund Sources | Project Total | In-Kind Contributions | Millennium Fund | Other Fund Sources | Project Total |
| | \$0.00 | \$1,000.00 | \$1,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,000.00 | \$1,000.00 |
| | \$2,000.00 | \$2,598.00 | \$4,598.00 | \$500.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$2,598.00 | \$4,598.00 |
| | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| | \$1,500.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,500.00 | \$12,000.00 | \$1,500.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,500.00 |
| | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,200.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,200.00 |
| | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| | \$3,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,000.00 |
| | \$12,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$12,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$12,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$12,000.00 |

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| Community Coalitions of Idaho | | | | | | | |
|---|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Employee Development/Training Other* <i><Include a written description of all "other" costs. ></i> | \$1,000.00 | \$9,500.00 | \$10,500.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,000.00 | \$9,500.00 | \$10,500.00 |
| | \$3,600.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,600.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,600.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,600.00 |
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| TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES | \$24,000.00 | \$13,098.00 | \$37,098.00 | \$13,900.00 | \$24,000.00 | \$13,098.00 | \$37,098.00 |
| EQUIPMENT/CAPITAL OUTLAY COSTS | Millennium Fund | Other Fund Sources | Project Total | In-Kind Contributions | Millennium Fund | Other Fund Sources | Project Total |
| Computers | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | | | | \$0.00 |
| Printers | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | | | | \$0.00 |
| Projectors | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | | | | \$0.00 |
| Furniture | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | | | | \$0.00 |
| Software | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | | | | \$0.00 |
| Other (routers, servers) | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | | | | \$0.00 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| TOTAL MILLENNIUM FUND REPORT COMPARISON | \$24,000.00 | \$26,958.00 | \$50,958.00 | \$13,900.00 | \$24,000.00 | \$26,958.00 | \$50,958.00 |
| TRANSFERS TO OTHER ORGANIZATIONS/AGENCIES | No transfers | | | | | | |

Organization Name _____

Amount _____

No transfers

Purpose _____

SUBCONTRACTING/SUBGRANTING INFORMATION

We did not subgrant any funds

Organization Name _____

Amount _____

Community Coalitions of Idaho

Purpose No subrants were awarded. As noted in the millennium application, trainings were held and funds were used for speaker and training costs, travel for coalition members and room rent.

Other Category Expenses in this category were internet, office space and telephone support.
