



Association for Women Geoscientists Foundation

AWGF Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2008

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About the AWG Foundation

The Association for Women Geoscientists Foundation (AWGF) is a 501(c)3 public benefit corporation. AWGF supports the mission of the Association for Women Geoscientists (AWG) by funding public benefit projects and programs that encourage women at all stages of their geoscience careers. AWG aims to provide educational, technical, and professional information to women geoscientists and to the community at large.

AWGF was founded in 1983 to help provide support for the educational programs and projects of AWG that serve the public. The Association for Women Geoscientists was created in 1977 to encourage the participation, professional growth, and advancement of women in the geosciences.

AWGF is run by a Board of Directors consisting of a President, Vice President, Past-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and three Directors. The AWGF Board is all-volunteer organization. Members contribute their time and pay their own expenses to support the work of AWGF.

New Projects Supported by AWGF

South Florida Girl Scouts Karst Field Trip

AWG's KT Moran worked with local Girl Scout Troop Leaders to develop a field trip to visit regional Karst's. Due to a change in troop leadership, the trip was postponed until KT had a chance to work with the new troop leaders. The funds for this project were reallocated from a prior South Florida AWG (and AWGF) Girl Scout project, with additional funds allocated from AWGF's Girl Scout Activity Fund. The revised proposal is approved for Spring and Summer of 2009.

Takken Student Research Presentation Travel Funds

The concept for this project has been in the works for more than three years. Since Suzanne Takken enjoyed travel and gave professional presentations at conferences worldwide, this is fitting use for the endowment that has been set up in her name, initiated with funds that Suzanne designated for AWG and AWGF *Encourage* projects. The interest from the endowment, combined with earmarked donations, is now at a level that allows us to offer modest travel assistance to one or two students, to present their research at professional meetings. The proposal is approved for Spring '09.

Ongoing AWG Programs Supported by AWGF

American Association of Petroleum Geologists – PROWESS: Women in the Energy Industry

AWG partnered with American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG), leaders in the oil and gas industry, to sponsor this panel discussion at a well attended and incredibly successful luncheon event. This was the pilot project for PROWESS, where a different topic regarding women in the Energy Industry is chosen for the discussion each year at AAPG. AWG funds were used for costs of renting audio visual equipment, room costs, etc. The industrial sponsors covered other costs, such as the incredible luncheon that the attendees enjoyed.

AWG Breakfast Student Subsidy at GSA

For the Fall 2007 AWG Breakfast at the Geological Society of America (GSA) annual meeting in Denver, Colorado, 78 students were subsidized by this program. The cost for the AWG Breakfast at GSA continues to rise and has become prohibitive to most students, so AWGF has agreed to subsidize the student tickets to help bring the price down to a reasonable level for them.

Chrysalis Awards

These scholarships go to women who are nearing completion of their graduate degree to help cover costs involved to complete their thesis and degree. The candidates have had an interruption in their scholastic endeavors for a year or more for a variety of reasons. Examples of how the funds are commonly used include: covering the costs of making multiple final bound copies of the thesis; day care for their child; fixing a field vehicle so that data collection and field work may be completed; or registering for one more semester while the thesis is completed, reviewed, and revised. Winners for the '07-'08 fiscal year were: Aleksandra Wydsga, Yulia Uvarova, Rebecca Clotts, and Karen Kortz. Read more about our winners in AWG's Gaea newsletter, January-February, 2009 issue.

Congressional Visits Day

AWG members, including a combination of student members and professionals, join geoscientists from other professional societies under the American Geological Institute (AGI) umbrella for a day on Capitol Hill. This is an opportunity to visit with key staff and share a few basic messages about the importance of science in the process of decision making and the advantage of increasing the diversity of our geoscience workforce for our country's future. AGI holds an event for participants the evening before, and coaches participants on protocol and how to deliver a concise and focused message. Some of the participants are able to cover their own costs, but a modest budget is set aside to subsidize student travel. The mid-continent and western lands have much of the Nation's resources; deal with much of the Nation's geoscience hazards; cope with water shortages in arid lands; and faced with a plethora of environmental issues ranging from buried chemical waste to the two primary sites for storing our country's nuclear waste. Eloise Kendy first proposed this project because it is important to include women from the west and offer to subsidize their travel; it cost more for them to visit Washington, D.C. than constituents on the east coast.

Distinguished Lecturer Program

Fourteen different speakers were requested by 25 colleges, universities and organizations in the U.S. and Canada. Twelve speakers gave a total of 26 lectures, out of a total of 21 institutions that filed for reimbursement from the AWGF Treasurer. We have documented that approximately 1000 students, professors and professional colleagues benefitted from this AWG

outreach program. The list of AWG lecturers is available online and several (if not dozens of) universities use other funding sources to sponsor the travel costs for one of the AWG speakers to come to their university. Funding available to each institution and each lecturer is capped at \$800 per year.

Geoscientists in the Parks

AWGF sponsors three women for the Geoscientists in the Parks (GIP) program each year. Each participant in the program receives a \$2500 stipend in three payments, with the final payment upon completion of their project and any agreed upon final products. In 2008 the AWG GIP recipients were:

- Kate Gilliam working in Glen Canyon, Utah
- Rachel Kohler at Craters of the Moon, Idaho
- Wendy Gertzel's project at Richmond National Battlefield in Richmond, Virginia carried over into 2008.

This program, administered by Dr. Marguerite Toscano since 2000, offers women an opportunity to enhance their careers while applying their geosciences skills to understand the geology in our National Parks for safety, water resources or educational projects that potentially benefit visitors.

Lonestar Rising Scholarship:

The Lonestar Rising Scholarship is based on the Phoenix Rising Scholarship concept, revitalized by the Lonestar Chapter and sponsored by ExxonMobil. Geoscientists who have been out of the industry or market for several years who would like to update their skills for re-entry into the geoscience job market, receive \$500 towards that retraining. The generous donation for Lonestar Rising from ExxonMobil is intended to cover awardees for the next decade in a paced program to assist women geoscientists as they reenter the constantly changing geoscience job market.

Maria Luisa Crawford Field Camp Scholarship

Two Field Camp Scholarships for \$500 each were awarded to Barbara Hanes, Edinboro University, PA and Merilie Reynolds from Smith College. This scholarship is endowed through generous donations from the Crawfords and their students, with additional donations from AWG members who know the value of field camps as part of an education in the geosciences. Alice Hoersch and Helen Delano lead the committee to choose deserving recipients. The scholarship is advertised on the National Association for Geoscience Teachers (NAGT) web site, as well as our own AWG web site.

Minority Scholarships

Sponsorship from ExxonMobil Foundation and earmarked donations from AWG members fund scholarships for outstanding young women in the geosciences from a minority background or heritage. Three awards were given 2008, chosen from 24 eligible applicants: two \$2000 and one \$1000 scholarships. AWGF has recommended that the total amount available for the FY08 include an additional \$1000 that will be available from AWGF's earmarked funds, collected from members since the project was first conceived and developed. The scholarship committee is also committed to raising additional sponsorship from corporate sponsors, in an effort to be able to offer more scholarships to these smart, hard working young women. Applications are due each Spring and the awards are issued in two parts the following scholastic year.

Outside Conventions

AWG consistently exhibits at the AAPG, American Geophysical Union (AGU), and GSA International meetings each year, as well as at regional professional meetings, other geoscience professional societies, and education outreach events, such as the Sally Ride Festival and Expanding your Horizons workshops. Through AWG's exhibits at these meetings we reach thousands of women and girls, collectively listen to hundreds of stories (perhaps more), and share our programs with the students and women who potentially need them or those who may opt to serve as volunteers for our projects.

We also network with women internationally who willing share their experiences as professional women geoscientists in countries from around the world. Our goal is to have AWG booths available for most of our regions to use throughout the year. Fall through early winter and Spring are the busiest times for the volunteers who make this project a reality. We are grateful to the professional societies who work with us to keep our costs down to a minimum, and to the fifty or sixty volunteers who greet folks at AWG exhibits at both international meetings and regional meetings.

Outstanding Educator Award

Each year students nominate women educators at the college or university level who have exceeded expectations for their positions. The nominations include inspirational letters from the students and peers, as well as a CV that attests to the educator's accomplishments. The Fall 2007 recipient for the AWG Outstanding Educator Award was Dr. Sue Rimmer, from the Dept. of Earth and Environmental Sciences, at University of Kentucky, in Lexington, Kentucky. The recipient receives a plaque and a cash award that are traditionally presented at the AWG Breakfast at GSA.

Peer Mentoring Website Pilot Test

After reviewing a variety of mentoring concepts and venues, AWG initiated its own mentoring website with a pilot test in the Laramide Chapter, primarily based out of the Denver, CO metro area. The program was introduced during the AWG Convention in Glenwood Springs, CO. See the AWG website for current contact info as this program grows to include more women geoscientists and geoscience students.

Science and Engineering Fair – Special Award for Geoscience Excellence

AWG offers the Special Award for Geoscience Excellence (SAGE) to three female students at the International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF) each year. The AWG judges look for projects that exhibit high standards of innovativeness and scientific excellence in the geosciences and interview the top contenders. The first place winner was Bonnie McLindon, who received a \$1500 award. The two second place winners were Anna Johnson and Sara Joseph, who receive \$150 awards. All three winners receive a one year membership in AWG and AWG T-shirts for both themselves and their sponsoring teacher or project advisor. In addition to these cash awards at the ISEF, certificates are signed by the project coordinator, Valerie Honeycutt, and sent around the country to county, regional and state science fairs, to be awarded to young women geoscientists at those levels. AWG volunteers judge at both the International Science and Engineering Fair and at many of the regional and state science fairs. We encourage AWG members to consider judging at a Science Fair near them! Acting as a role model and providing inspirational professional interactions with young women who have developed geoscience projects is just as important as choosing winners for this AWGF project.

Women Geoscience Deans and Chairs

These lunch time discussions on issues related to women chairs, deans, and other academic leaders have been well attended. The GSA discussions have had 20-35 participants in the past few years, and the AGU discussions generally attract 8-15 participants. This past year, the GSA discussion was co-led by Heather Macdonald, from College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, VA, and Marjorie Chan, from University of Utah, in Salt Lake City, UT, and the AGU discussion was co-led by Heather and Louise Kellogg, from University of California at Davis. The GSA Committee on Minorities and Women provided additional support for the lunch at GSA and this year, the AGU Education and Human Resources Department provided support for the lunch at AGU. These informal discussions are valuable to the academic community and provide a way for those interested in issues facing women chairs, deans, and other academic leaders to network and share experiences and expertise. AWG and AWGF are pleased to act as a focal point and catalyst for this effort.

Chapter Projects

Laramide (Denver)

Student Awards Banquet: The Laramide Chapter presents awards to top female students throughout the Rocky Mountain region. In Spring, 2008, Geo-science departments from colleges in Colorado, New Mexico, South Dakota, and Wyoming nominated outstanding women students in their B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. programs. In Spring 2008, thirty-five (35) students were nominated for awards. Eighteen (18) awardees were from a Bachelor of Science or Arts program, eleven (11) were in a Master of Science program and six (6) were from a Doctor of Philosophy program. Susan C. Miller gave an outstanding presentation, reminding everyone of the early AWG charter (she was there!) as well as her path from geologist to author. Chapter member donations to this project help fund the student's dinners, room costs, etc. and in kind donations are included in the student packets. The AWG Foundation matching funds cover the students' one year memberships in AWG, as well as other costs. This event is a long standing tradition for both the chapter (formerly the Denver Chapter) and AWGF. It is particularly impressive that students from this greater region travel so far with their family and professors to participate and receive their awards.

Rocks and Roles, Dinosaur Ridge Discovery Day: Approximately 1000 girls and their parents or troop leaders visit the dinosaur footprints on Dinosaur Ridge in Morrison, Colorado, with geoscientist docents at each station, coordinated by Laramide Chapter AWG members. Clare Marshall has acted as the motivator for this project, and has helped develop changes in the program to support the volume of girls and their escorts passing through. These changes include providing transport and portable toilets for the visitors. The event is coordinated with Friends of Dinosaur Ridge, and first event broke daily attendance records in 2005, with over 1000 girls, parents and troop leaders walking from station to station to hear about and view the footprints, and the related geology. Shuttle busses are used to take the attendees from the museum parking lot up to the beginning of the tour, then back from the last station.

Osage

Chapter Undergraduate Scholarship: College juniors and seniors who are conducting research projects at University of Kansas, or other universities in the Osage Chapter Area in Kansas, can apply for a \$500 scholarship to help cover the costs of their research. The winner of the award presents the results of her research at a brown bag lunch at University of Kansas upon completion of her project. The fundraiser for this project is a wine and cheese tasting party that is the highlight of the holiday season at the university. The project is run by the grad students at University of Kansas, with oversight by Dr. Gwen McPherson, Dr. Edith Taylor, and

Dr. Jennifer Roberts. The awardees for FY 07-08 were Rebecca Totten \$500 and Karen Ohmes \$350.

Pacific Northwest (formerly Puget Sound)

Chapter Scholarship: Undergraduate women, with a minimum GPA of 3.2, who are committed to completing a Bachelor's Degree and pursuing a career or graduate work in the geosciences, from institutions in the state of Washington are eligible for this \$1000 scholarship. The awardee for 2008 was Sarah Rodgers, from Central Washington University. The scholarship has now been named after Janet Cullen Tanaka, one of AWG's original members, who had a long and joyful career as a volcanologist for USGS. http://www.awg-ps.org/scholarship_PNW.html

Salt Lake

Susan Ekdale Field Camp Scholarship: The Ekdale Scholarship is awarded to a female student in the geosciences to help defray field camp expenses. Applicants must be at a Utah institution of higher learning. The Salt Lake Chapter of AWG presents this award at their annual fundraiser each Spring. Those donating to the project may donate either to the spendable account or to the endowment. The awardee for Spring 2008 was Alysén Pederson. The awardees for 2007 were Anita Brown, \$1000, and Sarah Rowley, \$500. <http://www.awg.org/eas/ekdale.html>

San Francisco Bay Area

Outstanding Student Awards: The SF Bay Area Chapter of AWG presents awards to outstanding geoscience students from eight SF Bay Area universities. Seniors due to graduate are chosen from all of the top female geosciences students by the professors in their departments. At a few of the universities in the UC system, two or three departments coordinate to choose an awardee. Students are invited to a banquet, where they are presented with an REI gift certificate for \$50 from the chapter, a matching \$50 check from AWGF, and a framed certificate. These students also are sponsored for a one year membership in AWG. A number of the chapter leaders and volunteers have initially been introduced to AWG through this program. Others have gone on to do research all over the world, including Antarctica and Greece, as well as some of the more exciting geological sites in the U.S., such as dinosaur digs in Montana. Awardees for Spring 2008 were Bianca Moreno, Jennifer Beier, Morgan Mendoza, Amber Falconer, Nellie Olsen, Rebecca Wieczorek, Lan Ma, and Stephanie Woirol. The presenter for 2008 was Jean Hseih, sharing her career path, from collecting pebbles as a child to specializing in carbonate geology as a petroleum geologist for Chevron.

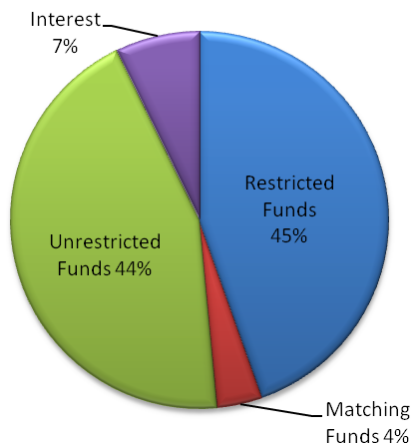
Science Fair Awards: Six awardees from six different county or regional science fairs were chosen by SF Bay Area AWG chapter judges in Spring 2007. All winners receive a bag of gifts such as a Yosemite puzzle, a U.S. geology puzzle, a rock necklace, maps and posters, and in kind gifts from companies and organizations that use geoscientists or represent geoscientists. The students may receive an AWG mug, USGS earthquake mug or AWG pin as well. The SF Bay invites the students, their parents and their teacher to the Outstanding Student Award banquet and sponsors the student's dinner giving the students and their parents a chance to interact with the college students and their families, professors, and friends, as well as AWG chapter members. Consistency has been an important component to the success of this program.

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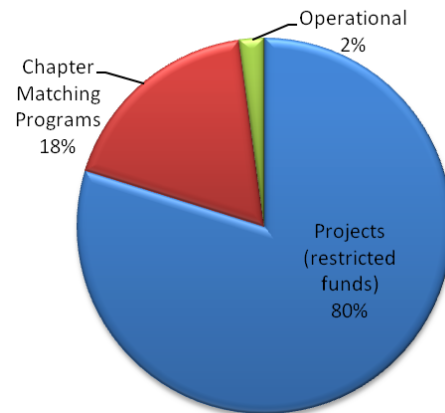
Balance Summary

Start of FY 07-08: October 1, 2007:	\$192,109.45
Income	\$59,964.38
Expense	\$ 55,977.33
End of FY 07-08: September 30, 2008	\$196,096.50

AWG FY08 Income \$59,964



AWGF FY08 Expenses \$55,977



Income

	Donations	Interest
1. Restricted Funds		
AWG Booth Overhaul and Display	\$500.00	
Ethnic Minority Scholarship	\$1,045.00	
Ethnic Minority Endowment	\$555.00	364.27
Chrysalis Scholarship	\$2,755.00	
Chrysalis Endowment	\$1,065.00	\$595.80
Crawford Field Camp Scholarship	\$1,590.00	
Crawford Endowment	\$4,760.00	\$1,104.39
Distinguished Speaker Program	\$1,225.00	
Geologist in the Park	\$840.00	
Geoscience Chairs	\$200.00	
Ginny Sands Student Travel	\$600.00	
ISEF-Science Fair-SAGE	\$300.00	
Lone Star Rising Scholarship	\$10,000	
SLC Ekdale Endowment	\$0.00	\$994.01
AWGF Endowment Fund	\$1,112.50	\$390.98
Takken Encourage Endow	\$190.00	\$882.93
2. Matching Funds		
Laramide Chapter OSA	\$805.00	
Osage Chapter Scholarship	\$352.00	

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Puget Sound Scholarship	\$725.00	
SF Bay Area OSA	\$140.00	
SF Bay Area Science Fair Awards	\$300.00	
3. Unrestricted Funds		
Fundraising – General	\$26,552.50	
Interest - All	\$4,332.38	
FY08 Income Total	\$59,964.38	

FY Expenses

1. Operational		
Annual meeting room rental	\$53.50	
AWGF office support	\$3,543.30	
AWGF office assistant travel	\$610.52	
Brochure-annual report printing	\$1,015.69	
Business card ads	\$100.00	
AWGF General Fund	\$317.78	
Subtotal		\$5,640.79
2. Projects (restricted funds)		
AAPG Workshop	\$2,575.00	
AWG Booth Overhaul and Display	\$6,240.48	
AWG Congressional Visits Day	\$1,343.25	
Chrysalis Scholarship	\$6,000.00	
Distinguished Speaker Program	\$14,833.51	
Crawford Scholarship	\$1,030.00	
Geologist in the Park	\$5,830.00	
Geoscience Chairs, Deans	\$1,064.33	
ISEF-Science Fair-SAGE	\$2,357.77	
Leadership Workshop	\$3,000.00	
Lone Star Rising Scholarship	\$500.00	
Outstanding Educator Award	\$500.00	
Rocks and Roles/Dinosaur Day	\$500.00	
Subtotal		\$45,774.34
3. Chapter Matching Programs		
Puget Sound Scholarship	\$1,004.64	
SF OSA	\$846.61	
SF Science Fair	\$1,618.09	
Salt Lake Ekdale Scholarship	\$1,500.00	
Subtotal		\$4,969.34
FY 08 Expense Total		\$56,384.47

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Endowment Summary

	Ethnic Minority	Chrysalis	AWGF General Fund	Crawford	Ekdale	Takken
Beg. Balance	\$10,450.56	\$17,036.41	\$10,699.41	\$32,048.14	\$30,345.99	\$26,775.16
Prior interest				\$1,739.23	\$1,414.96	\$6,611.37
Donations	\$555.00	\$1,065.00	\$1,112.50	\$4,760.00	\$0.00	\$190.00
Interest 07-08	\$367.02	\$595.80	\$390.98	\$1,104.39	\$994.01	\$882.93
Ending Balance	\$11,369.83	\$18,697.21	\$12,202.89	\$36808.14 Interest separate	\$30,345.99 Interest separate	\$26,965.16 Interest separate

Revised summary submitted on December 18, 2008 by
Lorraine A. Manz, Treasurer, AWGF

Total Donations to AWGF for FY08 were \$55,632!

AWGF Super Stars –Thank You!

ExxonMobil Corporation	\$11,000.00
Mortimer Trust	\$10,000.00
William & Maria Luisa Crawford	\$10,000.00
Connie Knight	\$2,030.00
Martha McRae	\$1,500.00
Jan Wright	\$1,200.00
Kenneth W & Linda M Ciriack	\$1,000.00
Laura Brooks	\$1,000.00
Jean Hsieh	\$800.00
Ann Guhman	\$750.00

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