The Jackson Foundation
Tackling tough problems. Fostering effective leadership.

A publication of the Henry M. Jackson Foundation

Spring 2020

Kathryn Terry takes the helm as Executive Director

The Foundation welcomed Katy Terry to her new role as Executive Director at the end of January. “We’re thrilled to have her aboard, particularly in these troubling times,” said Craig Gannett, President of the Foundation. “Our work is now more important than ever, and Katy is the right person to lead our efforts. As a seasoned leader in the natural resources field, Katy brings the experience, thoughtfulness, and rigor to maximize our impact.”

Katy has shown a lifelong interest in the Foundation’s core issues. She focused her career on the environmental and international arenas—in both the public sector and nonprofits—and has advocated for human rights since her youth. Most recently, Katy served as Interim Director of King County Parks, where she worked with elected officials, businesses, nonprofits, and the public to acquire and enhance parks and open space. Last year, she led the effort for an $810 million parks levy, which passed with over 70% voter approval.

Katy’s education also suits our work, with a BA in Russian Language and Literature from Columbia University, and graduate studies at the University of Washington, where she received joint MA degrees from the Jackson School of International Studies and the Evans School of Public Administration.

Now more than ever

For the first 35 years of the Jackson Foundation, we believed we were doing important work, and we were. We advocated for sound policies in each of our four chosen areas: energy and natural resources, human rights, the study of international relations, and the importance of public service. We saw progress in each of these areas, albeit uneven, and we looked forward to facilitating additional progress.

But everything has changed. Instead of progress, each of our focus areas is now in peril. Recent human rights violations in our own country have plunged our nation into crisis. Climate change is still being denied while the time to act grows short. Longstanding international relationships are in tatters. Dedicated public servants are regularly undercut and vilified, while some officials take actions that undermine our civil society. And all of this is happening under the extraordinary stress of a global pandemic. As a result, our world faces deeper challenges than at any time since at least World War II.

Yet these profound challenges can serve as inspiration, as a new call to action. Our work focuses on pressing problems; it is informed and guided by the timeless values that embody the Jackson legacy. Honesty. Candor. Respect for facts. Civil discourse. Bipartisan cooperation. These values are now more important than ever, and we are well-positioned to model them for a new generation of leaders. At the same time, as a public foundation engaged in philanthropy, we have a responsibility to listen, to learn, to take stock of our role.

We are preparing a new generation through our Jackson Fellows program. Without having met Senator Jackson, they have embraced his ethical standards and leadership style as thoroughly as those of us who had the honor of knowing him. Although they have a daunting array of tasks ahead of them, they at least have the right tools. So rather than despair, let’s see our present circumstances as an opportunity to make a difference when one is needed most.
IN MEMORIAM

Peter Hardin Jackson
(1966-2020)

The Jackson Foundation community recently lost our board member and friend, Peter Jackson, Senator Jackson’s son. Through his writing and actions, including his involvement with the Foundation, Peter expressed his passion for human rights and environmental conservation.

Peter played an instrumental role in creating the Center for Human Rights at the University of Washington Jackson School of International Studies and served on its Advisory Board. In his final days, Peter and his wife, Laurie Werner, established the Advancing Human Rights at Home Fund to support the Center for Human Rights’ work.

With Peter’s leadership, the Jackson Foundation also established the Helen H. Jackson Chair in Human Rights by providing over $1 million to the Center, and has supported the Center’s programs since 2009.

The Foundation Board is paying tribute to Peter by making a multi-year donation to the Center’s Advancing Human Rights at Home Fund, with a pledge of $50,000 to be given over the next two years. The gift will be used by the Center’s director to support work done by the staff and students to promote the pursuit of justice and equity for all who live in our country. This includes advancing the Center’s academic research, student education, and its community engagement toward the enactment of fundamental systemic change. This donation to honor Peter and support our longstanding partner, the UW Center for Human Rights, will further Director Angelina Godoy’s efforts at this critical time.

We grieve Peter’s loss and regret that COVID-19 prevents us from gathering to celebrate his life. We miss his wit, intelligence, unassuming manner, and all that he brought to the Foundation.
When I joined the Foundation in January, few anticipated the imminent changes in the nation and the world. While it is a time of great uncertainty and concern, it also brings clarity to our work. The Foundation’s mission is critical, and taking action on what we care about matters. We see:

• The necessity for courageous leaders and the relevance of the Jackson Values,
• The importance of how we fit into and understand the world,
• The need to oppose human rights abuses both at home and abroad, including the use of COVID-19 to curtail democracy, and
• The acuteness of addressing the climate crisis, where only if we act now, the planet might still recover.

The Foundation’s four pillars could not be more essential than they are now. I feel so fortunate to be here, and I look forward to working with you to make a difference.

Katy Terry
Executive Director

Jackson Fellows offer a fresh approach to broaden environmental justice awareness

With support from the Foundation, Jackson Fellows Tamara Power-Drutis and Lylianna Allala, as well as Colleen Echowhawk, created a wonderful new podcast—the Growing Old Project—to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Earth Day. The audio series explores Seattle’s urban forests and the humans living in their midst. The stories encourage listeners to reflect on how our local forests have changed over the past 50 years and to envision the possibilities for their future. The series touches on a range of topics connected to the Pacific Northwest, from harvesting wild plants to Japanese internment camps, and from creek restoration to rediscovering ancestral songs.

The Foundation proudly sponsored this project as a unique way to celebrate Earth Day Northwest 2020, to expand the audience for the Foundation’s mission of fostering leadership on climate change and natural resource issues, and to further the Jackson legacy of environmental stewardship.

Lylianna Allala shared, “I am honored to be a part of this project with this inspiring team. It feels incredibly important right now to facilitate an intentional connection between our ancestors, our communities, natural spaces, and our future. Each episode gifts us stories of resilience and strength that span time. Stories that call us back to our center and ground us.”

According to Tamara Power-Drutis, “Telling any story through the eyes of old growth trees requires a long view both backward and forward. The Growing Old Project gave us a chance to reflect on the histories that have shaped who we are today, and space to imagine a future in which Seattle doesn’t just survive climate change, but becomes more equitable and resilient in the process.”

We applaud Tamara and Lylianna and their creative team for this innovative project. We encourage you to learn more at GrowingOldProject.com and subscribe on Apple Podcasts (or your favorite platform)!

Top photo: Lylianna Allala and Ian Williams; Bottom photo: Growing Old Project team
Photos courtesy of Uly Curry
Foundation stresses security threat of global warming

Together with the Center for Climate and Security and the Environmental and Energy Study Institute, the Foundation held A Security Threat Profile of Global Climate Change, a public briefing in Washington D.C. In his remarks, Foundation President Craig Gannett noted there is little margin for error in confronting global warming. Panelists described it as a security threat multiplier that will greatly increase political instability and conflict.

At the event, the Center launched a major report, A Security Threat Assessment of Global Climate Change: How Likely Warming Scenarios Indicate a Catastrophic Security Future. The Foundation helped support and draft the report, which was authored by the National Security, Military, and Intelligence Panel on Climate Change. This report comprehensively examines the security impacts of climate change across the six geographic U.S. Combatant Commands under two future warming scenarios: +1-2°C and +2-4°C.

The experts found that climate change will have major impacts under the first scenario; the second scenario will be catastrophic. As a result, climate change must be integrated into all aspects of national security planning, and federal policies are urgently needed to target net-zero emissions and build resilience against climate impacts.

Taking action on climate

Over the past year, the Foundation has been increasing its advocacy role regarding the climate crisis.

In early 2020, President Craig Gannett and Board Member Peter Jackson wrote two opinion pieces that were published in local papers. The Everett Herald reprinted our blog post about the Security Threat Assessment report and briefing event in Climate change poses national security threat too. Previously, The Seattle Times published Gutting the National Environmental Policy Act is out of step with reality. Craig and Peter argued that given climate change and its national security repercussions, we should not weaken the implementation of one of the nation’s most important environmental statutes.

The Foundation also submitted comments to the White House Council on Environmental Quality regarding the proposed regulatory changes to NEPA this spring. We focused on how the proposed changes would limit federal agencies’ ability to incorporate climate change impacts in their decision making.

In addition, in preparation for the 2020 presidential election, the Foundation stressed the urgency of the climate crisis to the nation’s two major political parties. The Foundation sent letters to the Democratic and Republican National Committees, urging them to focus on climate change on the national political stage.

The Foundation can offer a unique perspective on key issues of global importance, and we will continue to look for opportunities to increase our impact.
## Board of Governors - as of June 1, 2020

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Officers</th>
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<tr>
<td>Craig Gannett</td>
<td>Alex Adams</td>
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<td>President</td>
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<td>Susan Wickwire</td>
<td>Gary L. Baker</td>
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<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Marysville, Washington</td>
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<td>Linda Mason Wilgis</td>
<td>Charles R. Blumenfeld</td>
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<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Seattle, Washington</td>
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<td>Joel C. Merkel</td>
<td>Tom Bugert</td>
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<td>General Counsel</td>
<td>Seattle, Washington</td>
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<td>Anna Marie Laurence</td>
<td>Matthew Combe</td>
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<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Seattle, Washington</td>
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<td>David Rostov</td>
<td>Benjamin S. Cooper</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Orlean, Virginia</td>
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<td>Craig Gannett</td>
<td>Maria Denny</td>
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<td>Radha Friedman</td>
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<td>Kenneth B. Pyle</td>
<td>Michele Frix</td>
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<td>Priya Saxena</td>
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<td>Susan T. Wickwire</td>
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<td>Linda Mason Wilgis</td>
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## Donors - Fiscal Year 2018-2019

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individuals</th>
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<tr>
<td>Karla Axell &amp;</td>
<td>Ann &amp; Jeffrey Kinard</td>
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<td>Charles Blumenfeld</td>
<td>Deborah Kohli &amp; George Kohn</td>
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<td>Ruth &amp; Myron Bovarnick</td>
<td>Anna Marie &amp; Dan Laurence</td>
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<td>Pamela Cameron</td>
<td>Rhoda &amp; Nelson Marans</td>
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<td>Julia P. Cancio</td>
<td>Leslie &amp; Keith Martin</td>
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<td>Lot H. Cooke</td>
<td>Egon Marx</td>
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<td>Benjamin Cooper</td>
<td>Andrew Munro</td>
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<td>Lilly De Jaen</td>
<td>Lawrence O’Donnell</td>
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<td>Victoria Flower</td>
<td>Julie &amp; Dwight Perkins</td>
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<td>Gerald Grinstein</td>
<td>Larry Phillips</td>
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<td>Carol &amp; Andrew Harris</td>
<td>Karla Graue Pratt</td>
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<td>Eileen Grevey Hillson &amp;</td>
<td>Barbara &amp; Nicholas Reiter</td>
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<td>Dr. David Hillson</td>
<td>Donna &amp; Henry Robinett</td>
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<td>Estate of Helen Jackson</td>
<td>Andrea &amp; Richard Semon</td>
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<th>In Memoriam</th>
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<td>Edward W. and Dorothy S. Stimpson</td>
<td>By John Stimpson</td>
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<th>In Honor</th>
<th>In Honor</th>
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<tr>
<td>Craig Gannett</td>
<td>By Constance &amp; Alan Freeman</td>
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**Support the Jackson Foundation:** Help extend the Jackson legacy through a donation today. The Foundation is a publicly supported, tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code to which tax deductible contributions may be made under Section 170 of the code.
The Henry M. Jackson Foundation is a public charity. As of fiscal year-end 2018–2019, total assets were $15 million, built over the years by private contributions from donors and a generous Congressional appropriation. Liabilities at year end included grants payable of $228,290. A summary of assets and liabilities of the Foundation over the last five years is shown below (Figure 1).

Revenue for the year included general operating donations ($110,640) and earned investment income ($420,315). This income was decreased by unrealized market loss of $8,018. Total expenses of $1,385,518 included grantmaking and program activities (78%), management (20%) and fundraising (2%) expenses (Figure 2). Net loss for fiscal year 2019 was $862,581. The Foundation’s financial statements are audited on an annual basis by independent auditors. Copies of the annual audit are available from the Foundation upon request.
The Henry M. Jackson Foundation was founded in 1983 to continue the unfinished work of the late Senator Henry M. “Scoop” Jackson in areas in which he played a key leadership role: climate change, energy, and natural resources; human rights; international affairs education; and public service. Through its grantmaking and strategic initiatives, the Foundation seeks to make a lasting impact and perpetuate the Jackson legacy for the benefit of future generations. Strategic initiatives address critical and timely needs, and leverage additional resources for issues that are central to the Jackson legacy by:

- partnering with other organizations;
- convening leaders in the field from nonprofit, foundation and government sectors;
- providing opportunities for public dialogue; and
- organizing forums for in-depth analysis on critical and timely issues.

Participation in strategic initiatives is primarily conducted on an invitation-only basis; however, interested individuals may contact Foundation Program Officer Maura Sullivan to discuss potential partnership ideas that are consistent with Foundation interests and priorities.

In fiscal year 2018-19, the Foundation committed $305,710 for new grants and strategic initiatives and paid $153,290 in prior-year commitments.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Annual Fellowships &amp; Scholarships</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jackson School of International Studies Seattle, Washington</td>
<td>To support the Jackson/Culp graduate fellowships in Chinese and Russian studies.</td>
<td>$ 83,860</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jackson School of International Studies Seattle, Washington</td>
<td>To support the Ph.D. fellowship program.</td>
<td>$ 41,930</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daniel J. Evans School of Public Affairs Seattle, Washington</td>
<td>To support the Henry M. Jackson fellowships in Environmental Policy and Natural Resources Management.</td>
<td>$ 12,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carlson Leadership &amp; Public Service Center Seattle, Washington</td>
<td>To support the Jackson/Munro Public Service Fellowships.</td>
<td>$ 15,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Organization</td>
<td>Support</td>
<td>Amount</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW Jackson School of International Studies</td>
<td>To support: a public lecture given by Harvard Professor Dani Rodrik on globalization; events strengthening the School's Master of Arts in Applied International Studies program; a Washington, D.C. conference on the U.S. in the World; and the Task Force project U.S. and Global Energy Challenges.</td>
<td>$63,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW Jackson School of International Studies</td>
<td>To support the Center for Human Rights’ program <em>Education for Transformation</em>, which conducts research on immigrant rights in Washington state, and to hold a tenth anniversary celebration to increase awareness of the Center’s work.</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW Jackson School of International Studies</td>
<td>To fund former Executive Director Lara Iglitzin as a Senior Fellow at the School, in order to promote the Jackson legacy, further the connections between the Foundation and the School, and to help strengthen the School’s strategic direction.</td>
<td>$49,010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Climate &amp; Security</td>
<td>To build bipartisan cooperation for climate actions using a national security lens and rationale. Funding supported drafting a major report on the global security implications of increasing emissions and educating Members of Congress using fact-based nonpartisan information.</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Human Rights First</td>
<td>To support the implementation of the Global Magnitsky Act by coordinating the efforts of over 120 NGOs as well as pro bono attorneys and law school clinics to assemble viable sanctions case files for the U.S. government.</td>
<td>$35,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Free Russia Foundation</td>
<td>To hold an all-day conference and private roundtable discussion highlighting Russia’s varied and numerous efforts to undermine Western democracies and to make policy recommendations to address this.</td>
<td>$33,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sister Cities International</td>
<td>To highlight the Jackson Leadership Fellows as presenters at its annual national conference and youth leadership summit events. Fellows fostered a public service ethic in the next generation of leaders through their talks on servant leadership.</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Millennial Action Project</td>
<td>To support the 2019 <em>Future Summit</em>, which gathers 60 young state legislators from around the country to collaborate and build consensus on a range of future-focused issues; and to examine the structural drivers of partisanship and distrust in government.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
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Jackson Fellows host retreat

The Jackson Leadership Fellows program, now in its fifth year, includes a community that is 44 members strong and continues to grow. When Fellows complete their program year, they become members of the Jackson Fellows Network. The Network provides a means for the alumni Fellows to continue to advance their professional development goals, and gives them a platform to stay connected to each other and the Foundation.

This past January, the Jackson Fellows Network held a major event – a weekend-long retreat on Bainbridge Island, Washington. Participants in the Jackson Fellows’ Summit included members of the Network and the current 2020 Jackson Leadership Fellows cohort. Board members and staff were invited to attend the activities on Sunday.

The objectives for the weekend included supporting connections and relationship building among Fellows across cohorts; creating a common vision for the Network’s future; developing a shared understanding of issues related to racial equity, intersectionality and effective allyship; and identifying and exploring leadership styles among alumni members.

Through a facilitated day-long session, the Network identified four pillars of their vision: 1) Network’s leadership: the group’s leadership will be a representative and trusted steward of the brand, drive Network engagement, and respond to its diverse and evolving needs; 2) Belonging and Inclusion: The Fellows Network invests in equitable practices, accessible spaces, and actionable support; 3) Fellows Collaboration: Jackson Fellows inclusively collaborate across sectors to catalyze transformation; and 4) Network Impact: Fellows strive to amplify the Jackson values and principles in order to reinvent leadership.

Fellow Alyssa Patrick said, “The weekend was so much more than I anticipated. Everyone showed up so open, so ready to be present with each other. It was an invigorating weekend where I felt personally seen and understood, as well as inspired about what this Network can do as a collective.”

After the successful Summit, the Fellows have continued to work across cohorts to determine actionable next steps and to ensure that they carry these values and priorities through all Network activities.

Announcement:
We are looking for civic-minded leaders age 40 and under in the Greater Seattle area to participate in the nine-month fellowship, starting in October. The program is built around a values-based leadership framework that exposes Fellows to the most salient leadership qualities and principles modeled by Senator Henry M. Jackson. Key areas of focus include informed and careful analysis, deliberate and principled decision making, bipartisanship, and serving the public good.

To read more about the Jackson Fellows Program please go to our website. The deadline for applications is Friday, June 26, 2020.