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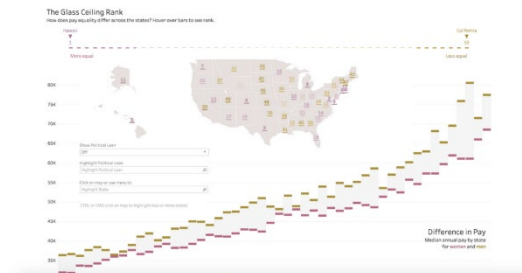
March 2018

## Reports & Resources

### Women Earn 10% Less Than Men in America's Public Sector, Analysis Shows

*The Guardian* | [READ STORY](#)

Although women hold half of all state and federal service jobs, they make 10% less than men in the public sector, according to an analysis of government documents obtained through freedom of information requests by an investigative non-profit. The analysis by the Contently Foundation, a non-profit for investigative journalism, found that women earn 10% less median income than men in the public sector. The employee earnings records also show that 73% of government workers making \$100,000 or more each year are men.



### MT CD Update

The registration pages for the 2018 [NACDEP](#) or [CDS](#) Conferences should be posted soon. NACDEP is June 10-13 in Cleveland and CDS is July 22-25 in Detroit.

Our Montana Small Business Webinar Series continues through the spring with a great line-up of presenters. Information on how to connect to the FREE webinars, our past webinar archives, downloadable files, list serve subscription and future webinar series information is posted [here](#).

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### Upcoming Events

**2018 National Interagency  
Community Reinvestment  
Conference**

March 18-21, 2018

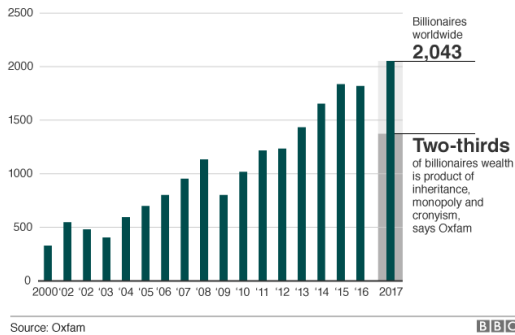
## 'World's Richest 1% Get 82% of the Wealth', Says Oxfam

Oxfam | [READ STORY](#)

The gap between the super rich and the rest of the world widened last year as wealth continued to be owned by a small minority, Oxfam has claimed. As reported in the BBC, some 82% of money generated last year went to the richest 1% of the global population while the poorest half saw no increase at all, the charity said.

### Number of billionaires keeps growing

Oxfam report shows the richest 1% of the world's population is worth more than the other 99%



## Visualizing a Warmer World: 10 Maps of Climate Vulnerability

World Resources Institute | [READ STORY](#)

The climate disasters that made headlines in 2017 — monster hurricanes, devastating floods and unprecedented drought — will become commonplace in the coming decades as climate change intensifies. Decision-makers from urban planners to corporate executives are grappling with how best to adapt. Should city officials in the Caribbean update building codes to climate-proof infrastructure against storm surges, or move to higher ground? Should farmers in sub-Saharan Africa adopt more efficient irrigation, or switch to climate-resilient seeds?

Miami, Florida  
Sponsor: Federal Reserve  
Bank of San Francisco

### [2018 Building Active Communities Initiative](#)

Workshop: May 8-10, 2018  
Livingston, Montana  
Building Active Communities Initiative (BACI)

### [2018 NACDEP Conference](#)

June 10-13, 2018  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Sponsor: NACDEP

### [2018 Community Development Society Conference](#)

July 22-25, 2018  
Detroit, Michigan  
Sponsor: Community Development Society

## Grants, Awards & Jobs

### [Awards for Faculty](#)

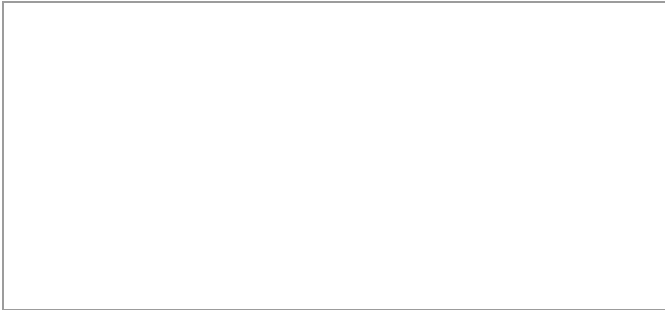
Deadline: April 11  
Funder: National Endowment for the Humanities

### [PEPFAR Small Grants Program 2018 Capacity Building](#)

Deadline: April 30  
Funder: U.S. Mission to Lesotho

### [Health Services and Economic Research on the Prevention and Treatment of Drug, Alcohol, and Tobacco Abuse](#)

Deadline: May 7  
Funder: Department of Health and Human Services



### A Powerful Map Promises to Help Cities Keep Streets Free *City Lab* | [READ STORY](#)

The National Association of City Transportation Officials and the nonprofit Open Transport Partnership launched a new open data standard and digital platform for mapping and sharing city streets. It might sound wonky, but the implications are big: SharedStreets brings public agencies, private companies, and civic hackers onto the same page, with the collective goal of creating safer, more efficient, and democratic transportation networks.



### Majorities Say Government Does Too Little for Older People, the Poor and the Middle Class *Pew Research Center* | [READ STORY](#)

Majorities of Americans say the federal government does not provide enough help for older people (65%), poor people (62%) and the middle class (61%). By contrast, nearly two-thirds (64%) say the government provides too much help for wealthy people. The national survey by Pew Research Center, conducted Jan. 10-15 among 1,503 adults, finds that views on government help for the poor, the middle class and the wealthy – as well as for

### [Community Facilities Programs](#)

Deadline: Ongoing  
Funder: Rural Development, USDA

### [International Bioethics Research Training Program](#)

Deadline: May 17  
Funder: Department of Health and Human Services

### National/International News

### [History and the Future: All Aboard Center for Community Development to Take Over Arvest Building](#)

The Morning Sun, February 28

### [The Dharma of Community Development: Mayor Sees Role as Activating Others](#)

The Daily Yonder, February 28

### [CSUN Launches Clinics to Help Veterans with their Taxes in Collaboration with Citi Community Development](#)

Business Wire, February 28

### [The Math Behind a Localized Approach to the UN's Sustainable Development Goals](#)

Next City, February 28

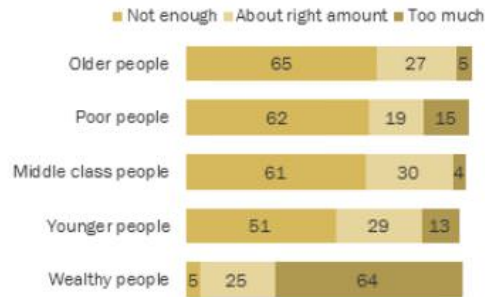
### Montana News

### [Montana And Idaho Community Development Corporation Invests In Wyoming](#)

older people – have changed little in recent years. This is the first time this series has included a question about younger people.

### Government viewed as doing too little for older people, poor, middle class

How much help does the federal government provide to each group? (%)



Note: Don't know responses not shown.  
Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Jan. 10-15, 2018.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER

Wyoming Public Media,  
February 28

### [Montana's 'Dark Money' Enforcement, laws Still in Court](#)

KTVH, February 28

### [Ovando Nominated for Community of the Year](#)

Seely Swan Pathfinder,  
February 28

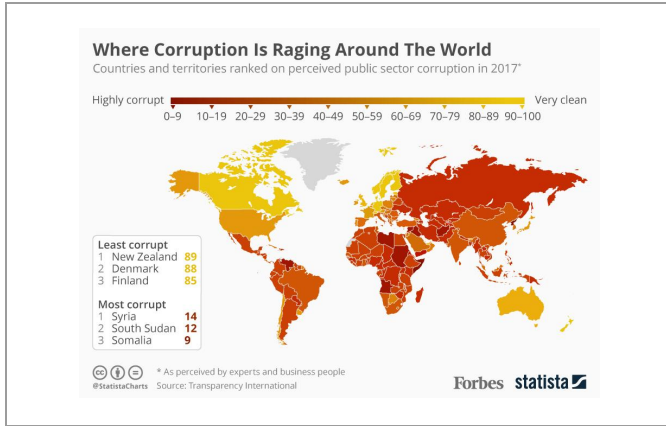
### [Montana View: VISTA Volunteers Do Much for the State](#)

Montana Standard,  
February 28

## Where Corruption is Raging Around the World

*Forbes* | [READ STORY](#)

Transparency International released its 2017 Corruption Perceptions Index recently, finding that most countries around the world are making little or no progress in ending corruption. 180 countries and territories were ranked on perceived public sector corruption on a scale of 0 to 100. The ones scoring 50 or lower have serious problems while countries closer to 100 are successfully preventing foul play in their public sectors. All in all, more than two-thirds of countries scored below 50 and the average global score was 43.



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