In 2018, ICMI was granted a dedicated, multi-pronged fund for conference development in total of $9,750. Instead of supporting applicants from a single category (e.g., student participation as in previous ICMIs), we invited and supported participants from four distinct categories:

**Breaking Barriers to Participation**
There are multiple reasons why interested participants cannot attend the conference, such as high-cost of visa applications and travel costs from underrepresented areas. In this category, Conference Development Fund allowed us to ameliorate these issues by providing partial financial support to selected candidates. Fourteen attendees applied for support, of which five were selected for reimbursement of total $1,750.

**Promoting the new Late Breaking Results category (LBR)**
ICMI 2018 introduced a new submission category of late-breaking results, which were peer-reviewed and presented during the poster session. In order to promote the new category and to encourage student participation, we selected and reimbursed five participants ($2,500 in total) from the pool of seven who applied for the support. We prioritized underrepresented attendees from remote locations (i.e., Germany, India).

**Providing Conference Experience for Undergraduates (CEUs)**
Following the widely-successful NSF Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU), which provides immersive summer research experience for undergraduates, we aimed to provide Conference Experiences for Undergraduates (CEUs). Conference Development Fund allowed to expose undergraduates to a professional conference and to cutting-edge ICMI research and to facilitate interactions with graduate students and other ICMI researchers. We provided CEU scholarships ($500 each) to five undergraduate students ($2,500 in total). We prioritized students from underrepresented minorities and remote locations (i.e., India, Japan, and UK) whose major was tightly connected to SICHI and ICMI (i.e., computer science, engineering, psychology, and neuroscience).

**Organizing the panel on Interdisciplinary Approaches to Multimodal Small Group Interactions**
Following the ICMI 2018 conference theme "Multi-modal Understanding of Multi-party Interactions", we organized a panel discussion, led by Prof. Hayley Hung. The panel connected researchers from two traditional research domains, i.e. cognitive and social psychology that investigate small group interactions, and computer science and engineering from ICMI. Conference Development Fund allowed us to invite and reimburse leading researchers and experts on small group interaction: Prof. Steve Kozlowski, Michigan State University, and Prof. Mary J. Waller, Texas Christian University ($3,000 in total).

Thus, all conference development funds have been expended. Detailed budgets identifying each individual compensated and the amounts are available upon request.