



DEAR FRIENDS,



I feel so privileged to interact daily with people who care deeply about giving back. And yet, it's hard to really make a difference in the world. There are so many worthy causes, so many pressing needs. The Foundation's

founders struggled with many of the same questions that today's donors face: With limited resources, what's the best way to create impact? Where should we partner to make a difference? Going forward, what will the community's greatest needs be? What community issues will emerge?

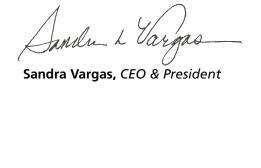
Those questions motivated five Twin Cities leaders to pool their resources and start The Minneapolis Foundation 100 years ago. When the Foundation was established in 1915, our founders envisioned an organization that would enable people to leverage their charitable giving for greater impact and address the community's most pressing needs—even as those needs changed over time.

Fast forward 100 years, and the Foundation has made an estimated \$850 million in grants to improve lives in Minnesota and beyond. The history of the Foundation is really the story of our entire community. It took thousands of generous Minnesotans, nonprofits, and local leaders to build this incredible place we all call 'home.' The Foundation is honored to have been a partner in that work. The Minneapolis Foundation is designed to make a donor's giving go further. Working together, donors today — and from generations past — have helped build affordable housing, world-class arts, strong schools, a park system accessible to all, and a booming economy. Our donors have proven that when they leverage their resources, they can have an even greater impact.

However, the Foundation is much more than a grantmaker. We also convene, collaborate, educate, and advocate — offering leadership on tough community issues. One of those issues is the inequities that exist in our community today. We must close these gaps because we ALL do better when we ALL do better!

That's why I want to ensure that The Minneapolis Foundation is here for another 100 years — to serve this community and to serve our donors. We're excited to continue connecting people, ideas, and resources to make our donors' giving go further, while improving the lives of **everyone** who lives here.

Together, our future is bright!





WHO WE ARE

A COMMUNITY FOUNDATION CONNECTS PEOPLE. IDEAS. AND RESOURCES TO IMPROVE THE LIVES OF ALL.

Our 6 Focus Areas:

Arts & Culture | Civic Engagement | Economic Vitality Education | Environment | Health

By The Numbers:

Last year, the Foundation and our donors gave more than \$80 million in grants to nonprofits locally and across the globe.

Since its founding, the Foundation has made \$850 million in grants — locally, nationally, and around the world.

The Foundation administers more than 1.200 charitable funds.

Our Vision:

Greater Minneapolis is vibrant, inclusive, and positioned to thrive locally and compete globally.

The Foundation helps expand the culture of generosity in the community — creating a platform where our donors' giving goes further. Additionally, through our unrestricted grantmaking, we invest in programs and strategies to build OneMinneapolis—a community where social, racial, and economic equity is a daily reality for everyone.



SNAPSHOTS FROM OUR HISTORY

1915

A lawyer, two lumbermen, and two bankers came together with a vision: To build "a wisely planned and enduring fabric" to benefit the community for years to come. They brought that vision to life by establishing The Minneapolis Foundation.











-1922

The Martha H. Gould Fund, one of the earliest funds at the Foundation, was started to help girls get an education in the arts.

1940

Australian nurse Elizabeth Kenny, who revolutionized the treatment of polio, came to Minnesota. The Sister Kenny Institute soon became a premier rehab center—and a Foundation grantee.



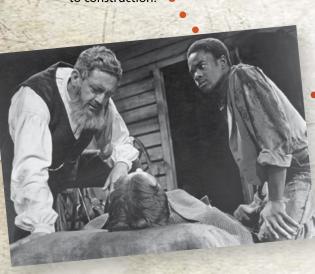
1942

Just weeks after Pearl Harbor, the Foundation approved a grant to the emergency fund of the American Red Cross.



1963

The Guthrie Theater opened—with help from the Foundation, which contributed to construction.







1970

The Foundation hired its first full-time executive director, Russell Ewald.

1973

In what was then the largest grant in its history, the Foundation granted \$130,000 to help the Minneapolis school district roll out an innovative desegregation program at three junior high schools.

1988

The Minneapolis Foundation teamed up with the Saint Paul Foundation to launch the Minnesota AIDS Funding Consortium, funding projects related to AIDS education, prevention, and care.

1998

Using fees earned in a historic Minnesota tobacco

lawsuit, the law firm of Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi came to The Minneapolis Foundation with a \$30 million gift to start the RKMC Foundation for Children.



1999

In a community information ad campaign called "Minnesota, Nice or Not?" the Foundation asked Minnesotans to examine their attitudes toward the state's growing population of immigrants and refugees.





2015

By the end of our Centennial year, The Minneapolis Foundation and its donors will have invested a lifetime total of \$850 million to improve lives in Minnesota and beyond. We look forward to the next 100 years of changing lives and building a stronger community.

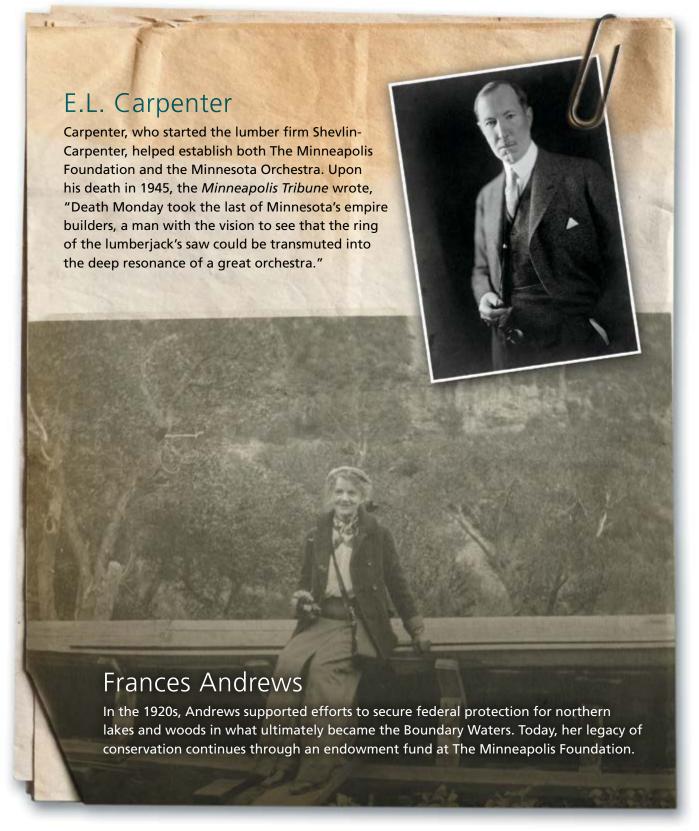


After Hurricane Katrina, the Foundation launched MinnesotaHelps.org to enable local residents to donate online through a trusted source to support disaster relief and recovery. The platform was used again in 2007 after the 35W bridge collapse and in 2011 after the North Minneapolis tornado.



OUR PAST

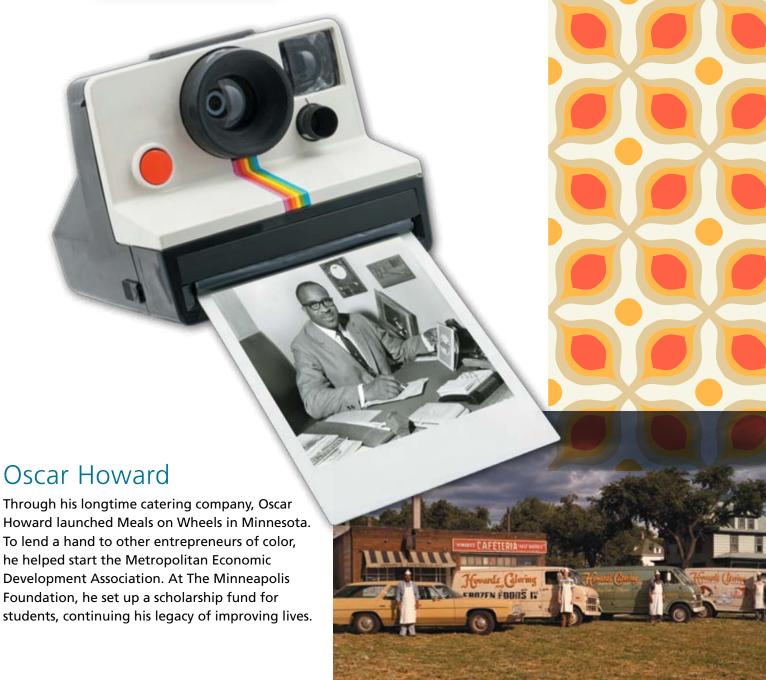
The Minneapolis Foundation's history is really the story of thousands of generous Minnesotans who have turned their passions into action. Whether by nurturing the arts, creating jobs, or helping children and families in need, they have partnered with the Foundation to make a lasting difference.





Walter Boutell

"The City's Debt to Mr. Boutell" was the news headline after Walter Boutell died in 1930. Boutell cared deeply about children, expectant mothers, and the poor, and his compassion lives on through a community gift that he entrusted to the Foundation. Decades after his death, Boutell's gift has adapted to the changing needs of local kids. Today his legacy pays for lowincome children to attend traditional, arts, technology, and other summer camp programs.



MINNESOTA WORKERS GIVING BACK, YESTERDAY...

Emma B. Howe – Proofreader. Thrifster. Philanthropist.

Emma Howe was the sixth of 13 children in a struggling farm family. She grew up to be a hard worker, putting in six days a week as a proofreader for Deluxe Check Printers in the Twin Cities. One of the first employees of the fledgling company, she was often paid in stock, which she continued to acquire over the course of her working life.

Emma was a frugal woman who saved half of everything she earned. She usually rode the bus, rarely splurging on a taxi. Yet at the time of her death in 1984 at age 94, she was the largest individual shareholder of Deluxe, which had grown to become a Fortune 500 company. Her estate was worth \$22 million.

Emma's generosity made headlines when word spread that a little-known woman living modestly in northeast Minneapolis had amassed a fortune—and left much of it to the community. In her will, she made her philanthropic aims clear: to aid "children, the poor and the handicapped, and to support medical research, health services, education, and civic improvement."

Emma's vision is a reality today.

After leaving a gift of stock to
The Minneapolis Foundation, her
fund has reinvested more than
\$50 million in the community—
supporting AIDS research, pediatric
cardiology, a teen center in the
Minneapolis Public Library, and
much more.



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... AND TODAY.

A Corporate Giving Program Engineered by Employees

At Proto Labs, a Twin Cities-based digital manufacturer of prototypes and low-volume production parts, charitable giving isn't just a reflection of the company's values it's a way for employees to act on their passions.

When company founder Larry Lukis started thinking about ways to give back, he invited employees to join him. "I wanted to be able to support causes that our employees think are good causes."

The Proto Labs Foundation sprang from that idea. Proto Labs assembled a committee of interested employees who represent every corner of the company, from manufacturing to sales to the CEO. With guidance from The Minneapolis Foundation, the committee designed a set of giving programs tailored to both the company's strengths and employees' interests. The process "was really very

With services ranging from advanced 3D printing to rapid injection molding, the company relies heavily on employees with STEM-related skills, such as software developers and engineers. Partly for that reason, the Proto Labs Foundation chose to focus much of its grantmaking on STEM education, said Lukis, a selfdescribed computer geek.

In addition, the Proto Labs Foundation matches gifts of money and volunteer time that employees donate to nonprofits of their choosing. The foundation also invites employees to nominate charities to receive grants of \$1,000.

"The Proto Labs Foundation is dedicated to engaging our employees in philanthropy both personally and as a company," said Proto Labs CEO Vicki Holt. "Together we can have a much bigger impact than each of us could alone."

"The Minneapolis Foundation helped us think about charitable giving in an organized way.



OUR PRESENT

The Minneapolis Foundation envisions a city where racial, social, and economic equity is a daily reality for everyone who lives here. To realize that vision, we invest in nonprofits that help build and sustain a strong economy, excellent schools, and a community where everyone is motivated to participate in public decision-making. Whether by empowering families to thrive, investing in local schools, or pushing for policy changes to create a more just society, our partners are pursuing innovative solutions to our community's most pressing challenges. Here are some of the ways we're partnering to make change happen:





Investing in Change

The Nonprofits Assistance Fund (NAF), a supporting organization of the Foundation, strengthens the financial health of local nonprofits through loans, training, practical guidance, and financial management services. NAF also manages a pool of assets from donor advised funds at the Foundation, enabling donors to invest in local nonprofits.

These loans are making real change. For example, in 2015, NAF originated a \$2.5 million loan—the largest in its history—to enable Hiawatha Academies, a network of high-performing charter schools, to build a new school building in South Minneapolis.



Empowering Parents to be Advocates

WE WIN Institute helps students build skills through in-school, afterschool, and summer programs that celebrate their cultural roots. The institute also offers a program to equip parents to effectively engage with teachers and school leaders. At first, the parents—many of whom are single mothers of color—discussed things like what to ask during teacher conferences. However, it wasn't long before parents wanted a voice in advancing more equitable policies in their schools.

Drawing on their own experiences and insights, parents developed policy recommendations and presented them to the school board. Several parents joined school site councils. Others were appointed to a county committee to promote alternatives to juvenile detention. And, eager to empower other parents like them, the original group helped develop new parent groups at three other Metro schools.

For students to thrive, said WE WIN consultant Sindiswa Georgiades, "We all have to work together - parents, out-of-school programs, and schools."

OUR FUTURE

WHAT'S AHEAD IN THE NEXT 100 YEARS? We can't be sure, but we do know that sustaining a strong community will require teamwork—with local leaders, businesses, grassroots activists, and generous individuals and families. Here are a few of the ways we're collaborating to lay the groundwork for a bright future:



Partnering for a Greener Future

Last year, Minneapolis Foundation donors invested more than \$4 million to support environmental and conservation causes. Their passion was a driver in the Foundation's decision to develop a strategic partnership with the RE-AMP Network in 2014. RE-AMP is a network of more than 160 nonprofits and foundations working collaboratively on climate change and energy policy across eight Midwestern states. Their goal: to reduce carbon pollution by 80 percent, economy-wide, by 2050. RE-AMP works on issues related to clean energy, coal, transportation, energy efficiency, and capping carbon emissions.

This partnership gives the Foundation and its donors an opportunity to understand climate change and its impact on the broader landscape. The Network is a leading resource on environmental and energy policy and regularly identifies and connects its member groups with innovative approaches to addressing climate change and building a clean energy future. RE-AMP is uniquely positioned to address environmental issues and opportunities because of its focus on systems analysis and network thinking.

The RE-AMP Network also shares the Foundation's values around equity, as low-income neighborhoods and communities of color tend to be particularly hard-hit by the effects of climate change.



Tackling Education as a Team

Incubated at The Minneapolis Foundation, Minnesota Comeback (formerly ETI) is a coalition of education and philanthropic leaders committed to transforming K-12 education in Minneapolis. The group uses systems mapping and other data-driven approaches to identify policy changes and other improvements that will strengthen the education ecosystem. Its vision for 2025: a city where all children are enrolled in rigorous and relevant schools that prepare them for college and careers.

Pulling Together on the North Side

The Northside Funders Group is changing the way philanthropy works in North Minneapolis. By focusing private, public, and corporate funders on a shared vision of success, the group is reducing economic and educational disparities and lifting up the natural assets of North Minneapolis. Their work sparks ideas, amplifies investments, and inspires neighborhoods.



Pay it Forward FOREVER

Benjamin Franklin called compound interest "the eighth wonder of the world." In 1789, he made a 200-year endowment in his will to benefit the communities of Boston and Philadelphia. His gift, compounded over time, helped build museums and colleges and provided hundreds of scholarships.

In that spirit, The Minneapolis Foundation has created the Pay It Forward FOREVER Fund to celebrate our Centennial. We're inviting visionary philanthropists to come together with gifts of \$25,000 each to establish a lasting legacy for Minneapolis.

Here's how it works: The Foundation will invest 100 new gifts of \$25,000. In 2065, we'll grant out 80 percent of the fund to meet community needs and retain the remaining 20 percent to grow the fund. Every 50 years, we'll do the same thing—paying it forward, forever.

Consolidated Statement of Activities As of March 31, 2015

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	2015 Total
REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT				
Total Amount Raised	\$ 53,625,226	\$ 4,603,815	\$ -	\$58,229,041
Less: Amounts Received for Benefits of Others	928,384	-	-	928,384
Contributions	52,696,842	4,603,815	-	57,300,657
Total Investment Income, Net of Investment Expenses	18,006,753	1,723,007	-	19,729,760
Less: Investment Income from Charitable Funds				
Held for Benefit of Others	888,966	-	-	888,966
Investment Income, Net	17,117,787	1,723,007	-	18,840,794
Change in Value of Trusts	10	949,162	139,558	1,088,730
Administrative Service Revenue from Agency Funds	403,248	-	-	403,248
Note Receivable Interest and Other Income	3,467,306	-	-	3,467,306
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	3,950,077	(3,950,077)	-	-
Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support	77,635,270	3,325,907	139,558	81,100,735
EXPENSES				
Program Services				
Total Grants	81,934,063			81,934,063
Less: Grants Made for Benefit of Charitable Funds Held		-	-	871,239
Grants	81,062,824			81,062,824
	5,909,973	-	-	5,909,973
Program Service Expense	5,909,975	-	-	5,909,975
Support Services	2 407 956			2 407 956
Management and General Administrative Expense	2,497,856	-	-	2,497,856
Fund Raising	1,870,762	-	-	1,870,762
Total Expenses	91,341,415	<u>-</u>	-	91,341,415
OPERATING CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(13,706,145)	3,325,907	139,558	(10,240,680)
NONOPERATING CHANGE IN NET ASSETS				
*Deconsolidation of RKMC Foundation for Children		(39,778,275)	-	(39,778,275)
Total Nonoperating Change in Net Assets		(39,778,275)		(39,778,275)
TOTAL CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(13,706,145)	(36,452,328)	139,558	(50,018,915)
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	560,167,579	109,711,059	35,829,138	705,707,776
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	\$546,461,434	\$73,258,731	\$35,968,696	\$695,467,096

^{*}As of FY15 the RKMC Foundation for Children has changed from a Supporting Organization to a Private Foundation. Assets are still under management but are not part of consolidated assets.

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position As of March 31, 2015 and 2014

	2015	2014
ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$12,385,347	\$11,348,977
Interest and Dividends Receivable	938,892	1,123,903
Accounts Receivable	1,365,616	158,824
Prepaids	159,316	27,668
Investments	577,657,083	627,577,103
Other Assets	2,163,188	1,677,694
Loans Receivable, Net	19,676,941	14,569,413
Notes Receivable	44,084,721	48,000,000
Beneficial Interest in Trusts	50,772,498	48,411,216
Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment, and Leasehold Improvements		
(Less Accumulated Depreciation of \$2,926,524 and \$2,734,332		
as of March 31, 2014 and 2013, Respectively)	150,289	293,477
Total Assets	\$709,353,891	\$753,188,275
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$1,146,452	\$1,022,443
Grants Payable	4,548,350	3,050,895
Notes Payable	12,246,586	8,600,976
Deferred Lease Credits	39,886	113,985
Amounts Due Beneficiaries	12,254,583	12,364,363
Charitable Funds Held for the Benefit of Others	23,429,173	22,327,837
Total Liabilities	53,665,030	47,480,499
Net Assets:		
Unrestricted	546,461,434	560,167,579
Temporarily Restricted	73,258,731	109,711,059
Permanently Restricted	35,968,696	35,829,138
Total Net Assets	655,688,861	705,707,776
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Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$709,353,891	\$753,188,275

FUND TYPES

A community foundation reflects the diversity of donors' interests and passions. Donors at The Minneapolis Foundation can select from a variety of fund types to turn their charitable dreams into reality. Through these funds, the Foundation is proud to support the generous individuals who are responding to the community needs of today *and* tomorrow.



Supporting Organizations

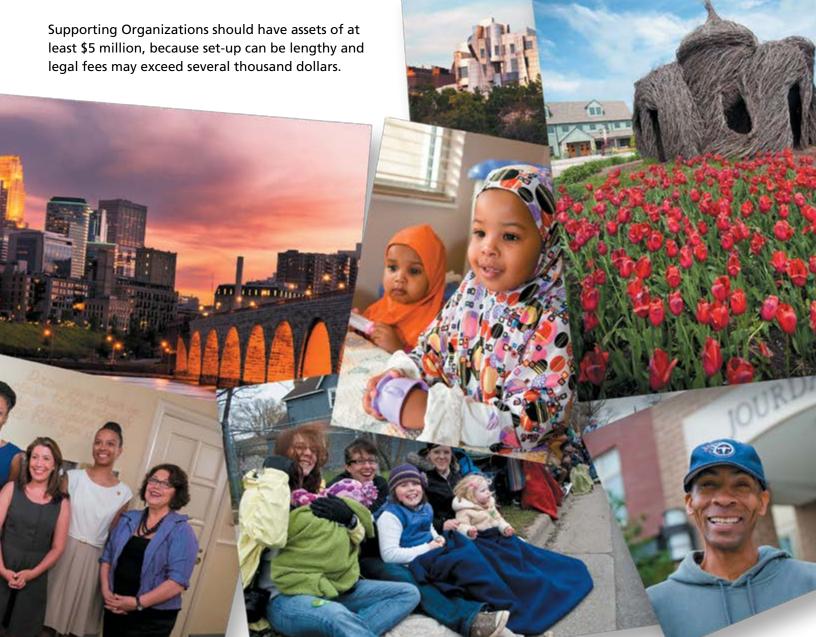
A tax-wise alternative to a private foundation, Supporting Organizations enable donors to hire staff and convene a board. They are less restrictive than private foundations, with The Minneapolis Foundation handling all administrative and grantmaking oversight, including IRS-mandated tax returns and annual audits.

Supporting Organizations are individual 501(c)(3) public charities under Section 509(a)(3) of the tax code. Although they have their own tax ID number and donations receive the maximum level of tax deductions (as with a Donor Advised Fund), each Supporting Organization is covered by the umbrella of the community foundation, and its grants and activities must fulfill and support the charitable purposes of The Minneapolis Foundation.

Signature Funds

For individuals, families, and businesses considering a charitable foundation of \$1 million or more, Signature Funds combine the name recognition of a private foundation with the privacy, flexibility, and tax advantages of a Donor Advised Fund.

Signature Funds carry many of the attractive features of a private foundation, including "Foundation" name recognition, customized reporting, and grant correspondence. Multi-generational philanthropy is a core tenet of a Signature Fund and is supported by the vast resources of The Minneapolis Foundation.



Donor Advised Funds

Donor Advised Funds are established by individuals, families, foundations, or businesses that choose to be actively involved in the grantmaking process. Contributions to these funds are tax-deductible, but there are no IRS regulations about when dollars need to be distributed to support the organizations of your choice. This is an important offering for any number of donors: Those who would benefit from this option include people with a liquidity or tax issue that makes gifting necessary but perhaps don't want to donate the full amount at that time: individuals who want to do due diligence before selecting charitable recipients; donors who want to involve other family members in decision making; folks who wish to make their gifts anonymously (as your name will not appear on the Foundation's tax return). Donors with a range of community interests find these funds to be an ideal tool for conveniently fulfilling charitable wishes.

Legacy Funds

These permanently endowed funds have been created by living donors as well as through estate gifts. You may create your own fund or make a gift that will be pooled with those of other generous donors to achieve a greater impact. Legacy Funds are invested for the long term, with annual distributions to organizations working within 12 specific areas of interest. Legacy Funds make it easy to support the causes you care about, well beyond your lifetime.

Field of Interest Funds

If you like the Legacy Fund concept, but your interests lie outside The Minneapolis Foundations' 12 Legacy Fund domains, a Field of Interest Fund may be for you.

Field of Interest Fund donors have chosen one or more focal points for their giving. (These can be stated as broadly as "health" or as narrowly as "pre-natal nutrition for mothers in greater Minneapolis who do not qualify for other financial support programs.") The grantmaking decisions for these endowed funds are carried out over long periods of time by The Minneapolis Foundation (within the defined guidelines) to the then-relevant organization engaged in the focus area established by the donor.

Designated Beneficiary Funds

Designated Beneficiary Funds are endowed funds established by donors to support one or more specific nonprofit organizations in perpetuity. These are commonly established through an estate plan as a way to continue providing annual financial support to the organizations a donor supported during his or her lifetime.

Scholarship Funds

Scholarship Funds are often created in honor or memory of a loved one, and provide financial support to deserving students. Scholarships can be established to support graduates of, or those attending, a particular school. To endow a scholarship, the initial minimum funding is \$125,000.

Community Action Funds

Over time, generous donors have left gifts directly to The Minneapolis Foundation to use in addressing community needs. These gifts have created an endowment that provides resources annually to help improve the quality of life for everyone in our community, in accordance with priorities established by the Foundation's Board of Trustees.

These resources are invested in strategies such as grantmaking, advocacy, convening of community members, and public awareness campaigns to achieve specific outcomes. Grants are awarded to nonprofits through a competitive process.

Current focus areas of these funds are:

- Education: Putting all students on track for college and careers.
- Civic Engagement: Enabling all communities to participate in our democracy and in public decision-making.
- Economic Vitality: Building a competitive and inclusive workforce.



Specific Purpose Funds

A Specific Purpose Fund is a charitable fund created by The Minneapolis Foundation to receive and distribute assets for a specific charitable purpose. Funds are typically created on behalf of groups or organizations that have not yet been designated as 501(c)(3) exempt organizations, or for charitable projects that have a limited term. Specific Purpose Funds usually receive contributions from a broad cross-section of the community. While not technically the same, a specific purpose fund in many cases is an alternative to what is typically referred to as a "fiscal sponsorship" arrangement.

Charitable Remainder Trusts

A Charitable Remainder Trust allows a donor to irrevocably transfer assets into a trust. The trust pays income to the donor or other beneficiaries during their lifetimes, and the remainder goes to a qualified nonprofit.

Charitable Lead Trusts

A Charitable Lead Trust allows a donor to irrevocably transfer assets into a trust. The trust provides for payment to one or more charities during a fixed term of years and then, after the term expires, the balance of the trust assets must be distributed to one or more individual beneficiaries.

Charitable Gift Annuities

Charitable Gift Annuities are simple agreements whereby The Minneapolis Foundation accepts a gift of cash, securities, or property and agrees to pay a specified, fixed-dollar amount to the annuitant (the donor or another beneficiary). The fixed amount is set by the American Council on Gift Annuities and is based on the annuitant's age. Because the gift is irrevocable, The Minneapolis Foundation maintains control of the gift and becomes responsible for paying income for the lifetime of each annuitant.

Retained Life Estates

A Retained Life Estate is a gift defined by federal tax law allowing the donation of a personal residence, vacation home, or farm with the donor retaining the right to continue to live on the property. A life estate may be retained for one or more lives, or it may be retained for a term of years.

Community Builders

Donors who understand the importance of a permanent community endowment have entrusted The Minneapolis Foundation to carefully manage and distribute their charitable funds for generations. Community Builders provide the Foundation with a way to recognize and honor individuals who gift a fund at The Minneapolis Foundation through their wills, qualified retirement plans, life insurance policies, annuities, or trusts.







Supporting Organizations

Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi Foundation for Children (as of 3/31/15) Nonprofits Assistance Fund

Signature Funds

Henry and Betty Albrecht Foundation **Austin Mutual Insurance Company Foundation** Bernard and Fern Badzin Foundation **Bayhurst Foundation** Edward R. Bazinet Charitable Foundation Fund **Cannon Family Foundation Cub Cares Community Fund** Dye Family Foundation Geisler Family Foundation* **Goodale Family Foundation** Glenn W. Hasse Family Foundation **Knopf Family Foundation** Lindquist & Vennum Foundation MLB 2014 All-Star Legacy Giving Fund David and Leni Moore Family Foundation Owen Family Foundation Eloise and Carl Pohlad Family Foundation Proto Labs Company Gift Fund Paul and Mary Reyelts Fund Charles Ritz Family Fund Rogue Foundation Fund The Sauer Family Foundation* Tschudy Family Foundation* Margaret and Angus Wurtele Family Fund

Donor Advised Funds

Aaron Fund for Special Needs Children Addicks Hoch Fund* Bruce and Kaye Aho Family Fund Ben Alden Memorial Fund Craig J. Alexander Fund Allen Family Charitable Fund Alpert Family Fund* Altman Fund Bob and Nancy Anderson Family Fund Eric L. Anderson Fund Margaret D. Anderson Fund Rolland R. and Charlotte A. Anderson Fund Tim and Sue Anderson Family Fund Janet V. Andrews and Robert R. Andrews Fund DeWalt H. Ankeny, Jr. Fund Marie H. Ankeny Legacy Fund **Anonymous Giving Fund** Sally A. Anson Fund Apple Autos Scholarship Fund* April 8 Fund* Yvonne Ardiley Fund Arneson Family Fund Andrew F. Arthur and Christie Heikes Family Fund* Annette Atkins and Tom Joyce Fund Dale L. and Ruth G. Bachman Fund L. W. Bachman Acorn Fund Paul G. and Barbara A. Bachman Family Fund Stanley F. and Georgia M. Bachman Fund

Todd L. and Barbara K. Bachman Family Fund

Walt and Elizabeth Bachman Fund Baci Fund/Rachael Scherer and Stephen Imholte Hope Hamrin Bailey Fund **Baltins Family Fund** Barbara Bartlett Fund Katherine M. and John C. Barzen Family Fund Tim and Vicki Barzen Family Fund Lee and Barbara D. Bearmon Family Charitable Fund Bernie and Patricia Beaver Family Fund Lois and Ron Behm Fund Judith Belzer and Jeremy Waldman Fund Carol and Judson Bemis, Jr. Fund Gardner and Patricia Bemis Fund* Elisabeth R. Bennett Family Fund Sue and David Bennett Family Fund Benson Family Fund Berestka Family Charitable Fund Dan Berg and Welcome Jerde Fund Julia Berg Memorial Fund John and Ruth Bergerson Family Fund Elizabeth and Harley Bergren Fund Bergren Family Fund Larry and Ann Berle Fund Shirley and Marshall Besikof Family Fund Marcy and Randy Betcher Family Fund Beuning Family DuBois Legacy Fund* Brian and Diana Beutner Family Fund J. Billman Family Fund E. Thomas Binger and Rebecca Rand Fund

Birchbark House Advised Fund **Blackfoot Pass Fund BLC Foundation Fund** Blue Rock Charitable Fund Bockley Brothers Family Fund/Mark Bockley **Boeser Family Fund** Hugh and Isle Boetcha Fund Bohmann/Riehle Family Fund Richard and Jane Borchers Family Fund Richard J. and Gloria L. Borden Fund **Boren Family Fund Bortscheller Family Fund** Bow/Mann Fund Reginald and Lesa Bowerman Fund Larry and Virginia Bradford Fund Douglass Brandenborg Family Foundation Fund Carol Brandenburg Family Fund Robert and Maryann Brandenburg Family Fund Alan Braun Fund Gil Braun Memorial Fund* J. S. and Priscilla W. Braun Family Fund Tom Braun and Felicity Britton Fund* **Breyer Family Fund Brody Family Fund** Chad and Dawn Brommer Legacy Fund* Conley and Marney Brooks Fund Edward and Markell C. Brooks Family Fund Larry Brown Youth Education Corporation Fund J. Peter Brull Fund BT Family Fund* **Buckner Family Fund*** Dan Buettner Family Fund Tyrone and Delia Bujold Fund **Burdick Family Fund** Bob and Ann Burns Family Fund Greg and Colleen Byrne Family Fund Susan Calmenson Fund Campbell Family Fund Robert and Joan Campbell Family Fund* Margaret A. Cargill Foundation Fund* Leslie and Judd Carpenter Fund Louann and Scott Carpenter Fund Susana and Matthew Carpenter Fund Darlene J. and Richard P. Carroll Family Fund Richard P. Carroll Fund Robert and Diana Carter Family Fund Lynn Casey and Michael Thornton Fund Heidi Wurtele Castelein Fund Jeffrey J. Cavanaugh Fund Rachelle Dockman Chase and John H. Feldman Family Fund Cherish the Children Fund Chinese Heritage Foundation Fund Chinese Heritage Foundation Grants Fund Choose2Serve Fund Chosy Family Fund Christopherson Family Fund Paul and Edna Christopherson Fund **Chronister Family Fund**

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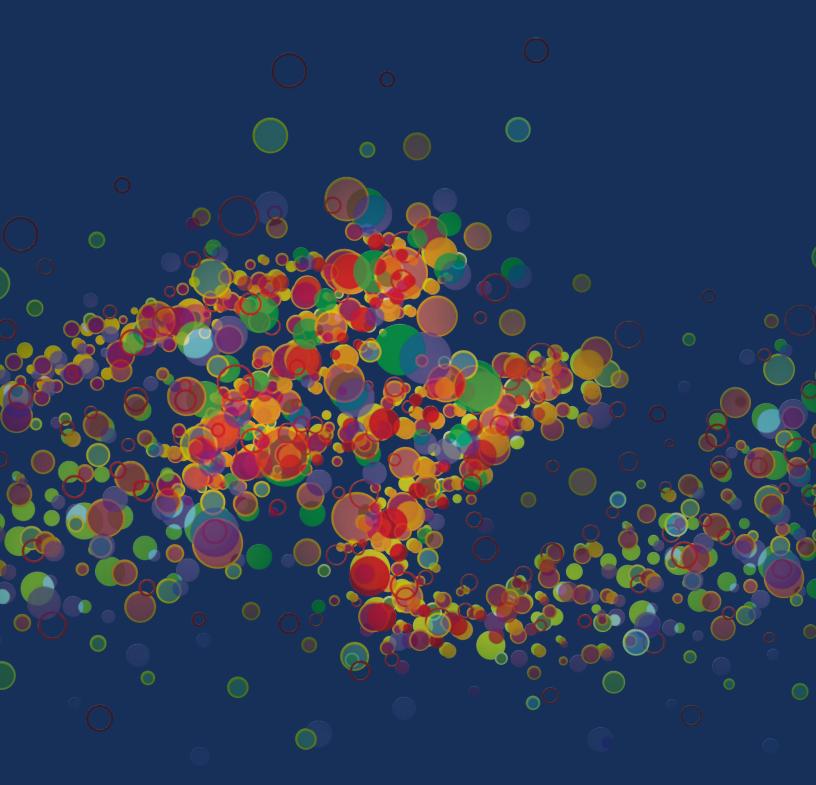
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