



Gift Reporting Policy for Corporate Funds

The Dallas Foundation partners with many local corporations to create charitable funds which benefit the community or the corporation's employees in need of emergency assistance. These funds may receive gifts from the corporation itself, from its employees, or from other sources.

Standard Fees

The standard administrative fee for corporate/community funds is the greater of (a) 1.5% of each contribution on a one-time basis at the time of the contribution or (b) a minimum annual fee of \$500 if the fund has 25 transactions (contributions and/or disbursements) or fewer and an additional \$250 for each additional set of 1-25 transactions.

Optional Fee Reduction Procedures

The Dallas Foundation can help your corporation minimize its fund's administrative fees in order to maximize the amount that is spent charitably. Since the minimum annual fee for each corporate fund is determined by the number of transactions associated with the fund during the year, the Foundation recommends that your corporation consider reducing the number of transactions by managing the gift collection process as follows:

- 1) Collect and deposit all gifts (cash or credit card only) at your corporation, periodically throughout the year forwarding the total amount received to your fund at The Dallas Foundation.
 - Please submit all transfers from the corporation to the fund no later than December 31 in order for gifts to be receipted in the current year.
 - Please submit cash transfers to the fund constituting gifts made in separate calendar years in separately marked envelopes.

For example, if you anticipate 360 gifts to be made by 30 corporate employees over 12 months, a forwarding of the total amount received in the form of a single monthly payment to The Dallas Foundation would reduce the fund's minimum annual fee (assuming no other transactions to the fund) from \$4,000 to \$500.

- 2) Provide the Foundation with a year end rollup statement of all gifts made during the calendar year.
 - Please submit the rollup statement electronically as an Excel or CSV file using the layout format shown in Exhibit A below by January 31st following the calendar year in which the gifts were made.
 - Individual gifts should not be listed on the rollup statement, but only annual totals for each donor with one row per donor as shown in Exhibit A below. This will enable The Dallas Foundation to issue one annual receipt per donor.
 - The total of all gifts made during the year as disclosed on the rollup statement must equal the total of all cash transfers made from the corporation to the fund during the year.
 - Credit card gifts should be reported gross of credit card fees.
 - Please provide a single point of contact at the corporation for communication with the Foundation about gift reporting.



Fiscal Sponsorship Fund Agreement

The Dallas Foundation
3963 Maple Avenue, Suite 390
Dallas, Texas 75219

Governors of the Foundation:

On _____, The Dallas Foundation (Foundation) decided that financial support of the program/project described in the "Application for Fiscal Sponsorship" accompanying this agreement will further the Foundation's tax-exempt purposes. Therefore, a fund shall be established on the books of the Foundation that shall be known as the _____ Fund (the "Fund"). The Fund shall be designated for the program/project and the Foundation will grant all amounts that it may deposit to that fund, less any administrative charges, to _____ (Grantee), and subject to the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The Grantee shall use the grant funds solely for the project/program described in the "Application for Fiscal Sponsorship". Any changes in the purposes for which grant funds are spent must be approved in writing by Foundation before implementation. The Foundation retains the right, if Grantee breaches this Agreement, or if Grantee's conduct of the project jeopardizes the Foundation's legal or tax status, to withhold, withdraw, or demand immediate return of grant funds, and to spend such funds so as to accomplish the purposes of the project as nearly as possible within the Foundation's sole judgment.
- 2) The Grantee may solicit gifts, contributions, and grants to the Fund for this program/project. All grant agreements, pledges, or other commitments with funding sources to support this program/project via the Foundation's fund shall be executed by the Foundation. The cost of any reports or other compliance measures required by such funding sources shall be borne by the Fund.
- 3) Nothing in this Agreement shall constitute the naming of the Grantee as an agent or legal representative of the Foundation for any purpose whatsoever except as specifically and to the extent set forth herein. This Agreement shall not be deemed to create any relationship of agency, partnership, or joint venture between the parties hereto, and the Grantee shall make no such representation to anyone.
- 4) The Grantee shall submit a full and complete report to the Foundation as of the end of Grantee's annual accounting period within which any portion of this grant is received or spent. The initial report shall be submitted by the Grantee no later than December 31st and subsequent reports, if any shall be due at the end of each calendar year. The report shall describe the charitable programs conducted by the Grantee with the aid of this grant and the expenditures made with the grant funds, and shall report on the Grantee's compliance with the terms of this grant.
- 5) This grant is not earmarked to be used in any attempt to influence legislation within the meaning of Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 501 (c) (3). No agreement, oral or written, to that effect has been made between the Foundation and Grantee.



Agency Endowment Program

Many area nonprofit organizations establish endowments with The Dallas Foundation to provide a permanent income stream to support their programs and operations. These funds are invested and money is distributed back to the agency. The Dallas Foundation currently manages over 55 “agency” funds for various organizations. Below are some of the advantages of partnering with The Dallas Foundation for management of an agency endowment fund.

Professional and Diversified Investment Management

When money is placed in an agency fund at The Dallas Foundation, it becomes a part of their pool of invested funds. Investing as part of this pool, which is valued at approximately \$100 million, permits greater diversification of the money across many more asset classes than would be possible if investing it individually. The Dallas Foundation pool of funds is managed using a diversified indexing strategy intended to preserve the purchasing power of endowment assets in perpetuity, while at the same time generating a steady return for current purposes.

Fund Management Services

The Dallas Foundation provides accounting and record keeping services to the agency, such as quarterly fund statements, processing of new gifts and IRS gift acknowledgment letters, and income distributions to your organization. We can also process and manage various types of gifts to the fund, including appreciated securities, real estate, closely held stock, insurance policies, tangible personal property, and bequests.

Increased Donor Confidence

Having a fund with The Dallas Foundation associates an agency with a respected public charity with an 80+ year history and assets of close to \$186 million. It sends a signal to your donors, existing and prospective, that you take endowment building and asset management seriously. You are partnering with an organization that specializes in carefully stewarding and protecting charitable capital.

Also, this affiliation can be especially helpful if your organization is new to major gift fundraising, planned giving, or wishes to attract new donors. The Dallas Foundation fund can also provide increased exposure to potential donors and the general public, through listings in our publications, press releases, web page, and participation in events.

Automatic Calculation of Annual Spending from the Fund

The Dallas Foundation distributes to the agency a portion of its fund’s value each year according to a pre-determined spending formula. This formula is carefully calculated to enable funds to grow over the long term while supporting annual distributions and staying ahead of inflation. Each fund essentially has two accounts – a “principal” portion, and a “distribution” portion that temporarily holds cash to be distributed back to the agency. To determine the annual distribution amount for your fund, the Foundation calculates the average value of the fund over the past 36 months, and transfers approximately 5% of that value from the fund’s invested portion to its distribution portion. That amount net of any fees is then made available to your organization. Alternatively, agencies may choose to reinvest these distributions to the principal portion of the fund at any time or build up a multi-year distribution portion. Agencies may also request distributions that exceed the spending formula amount; such distribution requests will be addressed on a case by case basis.



Built-in Fund Protection

The Dallas Foundation's ownership of the assets in the fund (see below) helps provide a layer of separation to ensure the fund is maintained in perpetuity. This separation can provide a "buffer of protection" from excessive spending from your endowment to meet short-term needs, which can erode donor confidence, violate donor intent, and jeopardize the long-term health of your agency. Putting the assets with The Dallas Foundation may also protect these assets from liability and litigation.

Important Notices

The Assets Become the Property of The Dallas Foundation

The agency's fund assets technically become the property of The Dallas Foundation upon establishing the fund. This is required by IRS regulations to maintain the Foundation's status as a public charity; contributions to community foundation funds that are not controlled by the community foundation can result in the loss of significant tax benefits for donors. Ultimate control of investments and disbursement is given to the Board of the foundation. The agreement establishing the endowment clearly states that The Dallas Foundation can use the funds only for the purposes expressed in the agreement, i.e. for the benefit of the agency or its successors. The agency may request that the funds be returned under certain conditions, by a resolution of its board and concurrence by The Dallas Foundation's board, as outlined in the signed Agency Fund agreement.

Variance Power

In the event that your agency ceases to exist, loses its nonprofit status, or the original purpose of the fund becomes irrelevant or impossible to achieve, The Dallas Foundation board maintains "variance power" to change the beneficiary or purpose of the fund. Your agency may also designate a "contingency" or "default" beneficiary in the fund agreement. Variance power helps assure donors their gifts will remain relevant in perpetuity. In other words, if your agency ceases to exist, its endowment remains at the Foundation supporting purposes specified by your organization in the fund agreement or the next closest purpose.



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Management Team Biographies



Don Crisp is Chairman and Executive Director of The Rosewood Corporation, an investment firm and holding company that seeks to invest in a variety of areas including hotels, real estate, oil, venture capital and ranches. Rosewood is owned by a trust of Caroline Hunt, the daughter of deceased Texas billionaire oilman H.L. Hunt. The Rosewood Corporation is based in Dallas, Texas.



Valerie Freeman is a Co-Founder and a Member of Portfolio Advisory Board at Texas Women Ventures. She is also a Charter Investor in the fund and was previously a Member of Advisory board at the firm. Ms. Freeman is the Co-Founder and Chief Executive Officer at Imprimis Group. She founded Imprimis Group in 1982. Ms. Freeman is a Founder and Director of Anserteam, LLC.



Since October 24, 2002, Justice Lang has served as one of 13 Justices on the Court of Appeals, 5th District of Texas at Dallas. Justice Lang has also served as a member of the Texas Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation since 2003 after having been appointed by the Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court. In 2007, Lang was specially commissioned by the Governor of Texas to sit on a case at the Texas Supreme Court. As an attorney licensed in Missouri (1972) and Texas (1973), Justice Lang concentrated in the area of complicated business litigation, trying law suits in state and federal courts.



W. Kelvin Walker is Managing Partner of 21st Century Group, LLC, a private equity investment firm based in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Walker manages the day-to-day operations of the firm and is actively involved in the due diligence, structuring and closing of new investments. Mr. Walker was an investment banker with Mesirow Financial and Pryor McClendon Counts & Co., Inc. prior to joining 21st Century Group. He began his career at Bank of America as an associate in the Corporate Bank. Mr. Walker serves as a director of Paris Packaging, Inc. and Spencer Enterprises.



Bill Solomon, Chief Financial Officer, began work at The Dallas Foundation in 1996. He oversees investments, financial reporting, budgeting, outside audits and information technology. He has a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting from the University of Texas and worked for Campus Crusade for Christ in corporate accounting and international finance before joining The Foundation.



Torrey Littleton, Controller, moved from the for-profit sector to The Dallas Foundation in 2010. He handles the day-to-day accounting activities, along with balance sheet and financial statement preparation. Before joining The Foundation, he worked as a senior accountant in the healthcare and chemicals industry and Palm Harbor Homes. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Tennessee State University.



Information Packet

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Preface

The Dallas Foundation would be honored to provide services for your organization. We serve numerous organizations all with unique missions and endowment needs. An endowment at The Dallas Foundation can help provide a stable and predictable source of yearly income for your organization. When thinking of your investment options, we have experts than can analyze your immediate and long-term needs and make the appropriate recommendation to your Investment Committee or Board. For funds over \$1M in size, our investment consultant can tailor a unique solution specific to your organization. Our impeccable reputation for working with donors, churches and nonprofit organizations was recently affirmed by the Center for Effective Philanthropy with the highest ranking in donor satisfaction amongst community foundations.

Section I – Firm Background and Information

History and Overview – The Dallas Foundation was formally established in June 1929 as the Dallas Community Trust under the sponsorship of A. H. Belo Corporation (now known as Belo Corp.), the Times Herald Printing Company, the Dispatch Publishing Company, and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

The mission of The Dallas Foundation, Texas' oldest community foundation, is to serve as a leader, catalyst, and resource for philanthropy by providing donors with flexible means of making gifts to charitable causes that enhance our community. For 85 years, The Dallas Foundation has worked to improve the quality of life for North Texans.

Today:

- There are over 750 community foundations in the United States
- The Dallas Foundation ranks in the top 3% in annual contributions received
- The Dallas Foundation ranks in the top 10% in total assets
- Financial Information for 2012

Assets	\$238,397,179
Contributions	\$ 41,898,438
Grants	\$ 32,921,865
Number of Funds	362
Number of Contributions	3,241
Number of Grants	5,120

The Dallas Foundation has provided cumulative grants of more than \$400,000,000 to more than 3,000 nonprofit organizations.

The Dallas Foundation further strives to keep operating costs to less than 1% of assets. For the year ending December 31, 2012, the operating budget represented 0.86% of the average market value of our total assets.

Regulatory Authority – The Dallas Foundation is a 501(c)(3) Texas nonprofit corporation. Like all nonprofits incorporated in Texas, the Foundation is subject to the statutory authority of the Texas Attorney General and the Internal Revenue Service.



Schedule A

STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT POLICY

Overview

This Investment Policy is intended to be a summary of an investment philosophy that provides guidelines for the Board of Governors of The Dallas Foundation to effectively supervise, monitor, and evaluate the investment of The Foundation's various investment options.

Investment Objectives

The Dallas Foundation's general approach to managing its investable assets is designed to provide a concept of financial responsibility that allows it to preserve its value to the community by balancing present institutional needs with those of the future. Disciplined and consistent investment management philosophies, accommodating all events that are relevant, reasonable, and probable, are to be employed, while extreme positions or variations in investment management that are not consistent with this approach will not be utilized.

Statement of Responsibility

The Board of Governors of The Dallas Foundation, referred to hereafter as the "Board", has overall fiduciary responsibility to ensure that all investable assets of The Dallas Foundation are invested prudently. Investment decisions are made by The Dallas Foundation in conformity with its goals and objectives taking into account the preferences, if any, of the Donor. The responsibilities are defined below.

Board of Governors:

1. Establish and approve the Statement of Investment Policies of The Dallas Foundation.
2. Provide final approval for the various investment vehicles, asset classes, and subsequent investment options, or pools, as may be recommended by the investment committee.
3. Approve engagement and terminate contracts of investment managers, consultants and custodians.
4. On a periodic basis, as part of a regularly scheduled Board meeting, the Statement of Investment Policies will be reviewed.

Investment Committee:

1. Apply investment policies, guidelines and objectives contained in the Statement of Investment Policy.
2. Recommend any changes in the Statement of Investment Policy to the Board.
3. Recommend to the Board the selection and change of any investment manager, consultant or custodian to be retained by the Foundation.
4. Recommend to the Board the selection and change, if necessary, of Investment vehicles to be used in the various Investment Pools offered by the Foundation.
5. Allocate funds among asset classes and investment styles in conformity with Investment Policies and various Investment Pools.
6. Review the investment results to ensure that objectives are being met.
7. Determine the asset allocation for Endowed Funds when there is no clear direction from the Donor.



Corporate Donor Advised Funds

Your company will receive the following benefits and services:

- Knowledgeable staff with in-depth grantmaking and corporate giving expertise.
- Highly personalized service tailored to your company's charitable and financial interests.
- Assistance with grantmaking. When you outsource your grantmaking to our expert staff, we help develop grant criteria and guidelines and an employee contributions committee to review proposals.
- Training for your employee giving committee on how to read and evaluate grant proposals.
- An easy and secure online portal so you can recommend grants 24/7.
- Grants administration and processing. We issue checks to your chosen charities.
- Custom reports for your grantmaking activity.
- An array of investment options that are carefully selected and managed.
- Ability to have employees add to your fund during times of disaster.
- Invitations to exclusive community foundation events with other donors and local nonprofit grantees.

Optional Fee Reduction Procedures

- Easily suggest grants outside the United States. We are experts in international giving.
- Ability to outsource all or part of your corporate philanthropy program.
- No legal liability. The community foundation remains in full compliance with state and federal regulations as they relate to grants and contributions.
- Name your corporate advised fund and issue grants in the company's name or anonymously.
- Maximum allowable tax advantages for donations.
- Ability to donate a wide range of irrevocable charitable donations including cash, appreciated stock, pre-IPO stock, real estate and other assets.
- No federal excise tax on the investment income, like with a private foundation.
- No minimum annual payout requirement, unlike a private foundation.
- No separate tax return, unlike a private foundation.

Foundation contacts:

Please contact Mary Jalonick, President, or Gary W. Garcia, Director of External Relations at (214) 741-9898. They can also be reached by e-mail at mjalonick@dallasfoundation.org and gwgarcia@dallasfoundation.org respectively.



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Comparison of Options Available for Agency Endowment Programs

Issue	Typical endowment fund controlled by charity itself	Agency endowment fund at The Dallas Foundation (TDF)	Designated fund at The Dallas Foundation (TDF)
How established	Charity solicits funds from donors for endowment, or board designates part of charity's reserves for endowment.	Charity and TDF sign agency endowment agreement.	Third-party donor and TDF sign designated fund agreement to benefit a specific charity or charities.
Time required	Minimal. But charity needs time to put proper accounting procedures in place and decide on investment vehicles.	Minimal. Agreement can be negotiated and signed in as little as a day. All accounting and investment procedures are already in place at TDF.	Minimal. Agreement can be negotiated and signed in as little as a day. All accounting and investment procedures are already in place at TDF.
Documents required	None, other than possible gift letter from donor designating purpose of gift.	Agency endowment agreement.	Designated fund agreement.
Kinds of assets that can be used	Any kind of asset permitted by charity's gift acceptance policy, but endowment funds usually are invested in stocks and bonds.	Any kind of asset can be used to open the fund, subject to TDF's gift acceptance policies.	Any kind of asset can be used to open the fund, subject to TDF's gift acceptance policies.
Investment choices	Agency's board should adopt an investment policy outlining permitted investments.	Moneys may be invested in a money market fund or one of three indexed investment portfolios. Investment in the American Funds may also be possible.	Moneys may be invested in a money market fund or one of three indexed investment portfolios. Investment in the American Funds may also be possible.
Tax deduction	Because donor is giving to a public charity, gift receives most favorable tax treatment: limit of 50% of AGI for cash; deduction at FMV of both publicly traded securities and other appreciated property up to 30% of AGI.	Because donor is giving to a public charity, gift receives most favorable tax treatment: limit of 50% of AGI for cash; deduction at FMV of both publicly traded securities and other appreciated property up to 30% of AGI.	Because donor is giving to a public charity, gift receives most favorable tax treatment: limit of 50% of AGI for cash; deduction at FMV of both publicly traded securities and other appreciated property up to 30% of AGI.



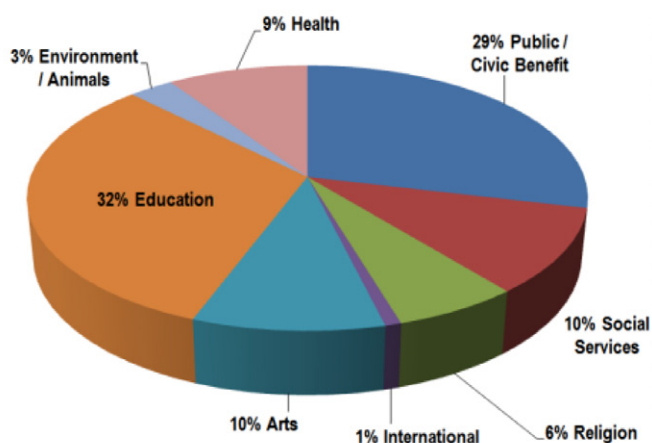
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At a Glance

The Dallas Foundation is a nonprofit publicly supported community foundation. Since 1929, its sole purpose has been to help donors create charitable funds that reflect their interests. As the oldest community foundation in Texas, we look forward to helping others serve their philanthropic objectives, now and in the years to come. Although we are a Dallas-based community foundation, The Dallas Foundation works with many donors outside the area to make grants to charitable organizations around the United States and the world.

2013 - Grant Allocations



- Outright Gifts - Give cash, stocks, real estate or other assets.
- Bequests - Designate a portion of an estate.
- Charitable Lead Trust - Trust distributes to a fund at the community foundation a fixed amount for a number of years and then assets go to beneficiary named by donor.
- Charitable Remainder Trust - Trust pays beneficiary for life and then assets transfer to community foundation.
- Life Estate Contract - Donor transfers home to community foundation and still enjoys use while living.
- Retirement accounts - Donor designates payment to a community foundation and avoids income that is generally considered taxable by the IRS.

2013 - Grant Allocations

The Dallas Foundation can help navigate through discussions of charitable giving, meet with advisors and their clients to help clarify personal philanthropic goals, facilitate family meetings about giving or discuss complicated gifts.

We also provide:

- Education on charitable giving vehicles
- Flexibility and tax advantages that surpass those of private foundations. Because we are a public charity, gifts to The Dallas Foundation receive an immediate tax deduction
- Timely, discreet, accurate advice and assistance to professionals helping clients through a planning process
- Efficient, responsive, individualized service. In some situations, donors have opened advised funds with The Dallas Foundation within one day of their initial contact with us.
- Assistance with bequests and estate planning
- The option to give anonymously
- Coordination of local site visits to nonprofit organizations
- Information on local and national philanthropic trends, emerging and emergency community needs.



Confirmed in Compliance with National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations

Our mission is to serve as a leader, catalyst, and resource for philanthropy by providing donors with flexible means of making charitable gifts to enhance our community.



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Donation Instructions

KENNETH C. AND NANCY C. CAIN FUND

For all donations please advise Torrey Littleton or Bill Solomon at The Dallas Foundation (214) 741-9898 prior to the transfer so they may advise Merrill Lynch and have the proper fund credited.

For Internal Merrill Lynch Transfers:

Account #: 540-04513
Designee: Kenneth C. and Nancy C. Cain Fund

For External Cash Wire Transfers:

Bank: Bank of America, N.A.
100 West 33rd Street
New York, NY

ABA #: 026009593
(International Banks can use SWIFT-BIC: BOFAUS3N)

Credit to Account: 6550113516
Name: Merrill Lynch
Ref: **For final credit 540-17696 Dallas Fdn-Deposit Account
Kenneth C. and Nancy C. Cain Fund **

For External DTC Stock or Bond Transfers:

Bank Name: Merrill Lynch
DTC #: 5198
Agent ID #: 1212 (if needed)
Account #: 540-04513
Designee: Kenneth C. and Nancy C. Cain Fund

For Checks or Physical Stock Certificates:

Please mail to: The Dallas Foundation
EIN: 75-2890371
Attn: Torrey Littleton fbo Kenneth C. and Nancy C. Cain Fund
3963 Maple Avenue, Suite 390
Dallas, Texas 75219-3209



Fee Schedule

Fees assessed by The Dallas Foundation help to cover the costs associated with the full range of philanthropic services we provide.. Each fund is assessed an administrative fee as well as investment fees. Together, these fees equal the total fund fee. The charts below will help you determine the fees associated with your fund.

Each fund will be assessed an **administrative fee** based on the fund type:

Fund Type

Donor-Advised, Designated, and Scholarship:	1.25% of first \$250,000 of assets 1.15% of next \$250,000 0.85% of next \$500,000 0.70% of next \$4 million 0.55% of remainder
Unrestricted & Field-of-Interest:	1.50% of first \$2 million of assets 1.00% of remainder
Agency Endowment:	0.75% of assets

Each fund will *also* be assessed **investment fees** based on the investment option selected by the fund:

Investment OptionsInvestment	Manager Fees	Investment Oversight Fees
Money Market (Pool #1):	0%	0%
Equity / Fixed Income Pools (Pools #2-4):	0.15%	0.30%
American Funds:	Varies by Mutual Fund	0.15%
Outside Managers:	Varies by Manager	0.15%

Notes and Exceptions:

- Any type of fund that is engaged in organized fundraising efforts is considered to be a “fundraising fund,” and the administrative fee for this type of fund is 1.5% of each contribution on a one-time basis at the time of the contribution. These funds are subject to an annual fee review.
- Pass-through contributions which are granted from any fund within one calendar year after receipt are subject to a 1.5% fee on the first \$2 million, and 1% thereafter.
- Fiscal sponsorship is offered for non 501c3 entities, and fees will be determined on a case-by-case basis.
- The minimum annual administrative fee for any fund at The Dallas Foundation is \$75/ per month, except in the cases of Scholarship and Fundraising funds which are \$400/ per month, as these funds require significantly more staff time and related costs than the majority of funds.
- The initial contribution required to establish a fund is \$25,000, except for scholarship funds, which require a minimum of \$250,000.



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