



PLANNED
GIFTS

THE
CHICAGO
COMMUNITY
TRUST

AND AFFILIATES

PLANNED GIFTS.

KNOWING YOUR OPTIONS IS THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESSFUL GIVING.

Whether you are new to The Chicago Community Trust or are familiar with our work, we invite you to consider a planned gift.

The emotional and financial benefits of a planned gift can be substantial. While planning the transfer of your assets, knowing all of your options can help make your giving more effective as well as more favorable to your estate.

People aware of the full range of possibilities in planning a gift can maximize its effect — practically speaking, achieving more with the same gift.

HOW TO FUND YOUR CHARITABLE INTENTIONS.

A bequest from your estate is perhaps the simplest way to make a planned gift to The Chicago Community Trust. Naming the Trust among the beneficiaries in your will ensures that your philanthropic wishes will be honored.

Planned giving does not necessarily involve cash or securities. Other assets suitable for philanthropic purposes may include illiquid property such as real estate, jewelry, collectibles, business interests or other assets identified in the accompanying brochure titled *Accepted Assets*.

Working with your advisors, the Trust can offer you several options to create a lasting philanthropic legacy for yourself and your family.

REASONS TO CONSIDER A PLANNED GIFT.

Your planned gift through The Chicago Community Trust can be made for any number of reasons, enabling you to:

- **Create lasting support** for the philanthropic areas that matter to you.
- **Unlock hidden value** stored in dormant, illiquid or highly appreciated assets.
- **Generate supplemental income** for yourself or your beneficiaries.
- **Add a layer of diversification** to a concentrated portfolio.
- **Reduce your income tax liability** while improving your gift and/or estate tax profile.

Case Study: *WHERE THERE'S A WILL...*



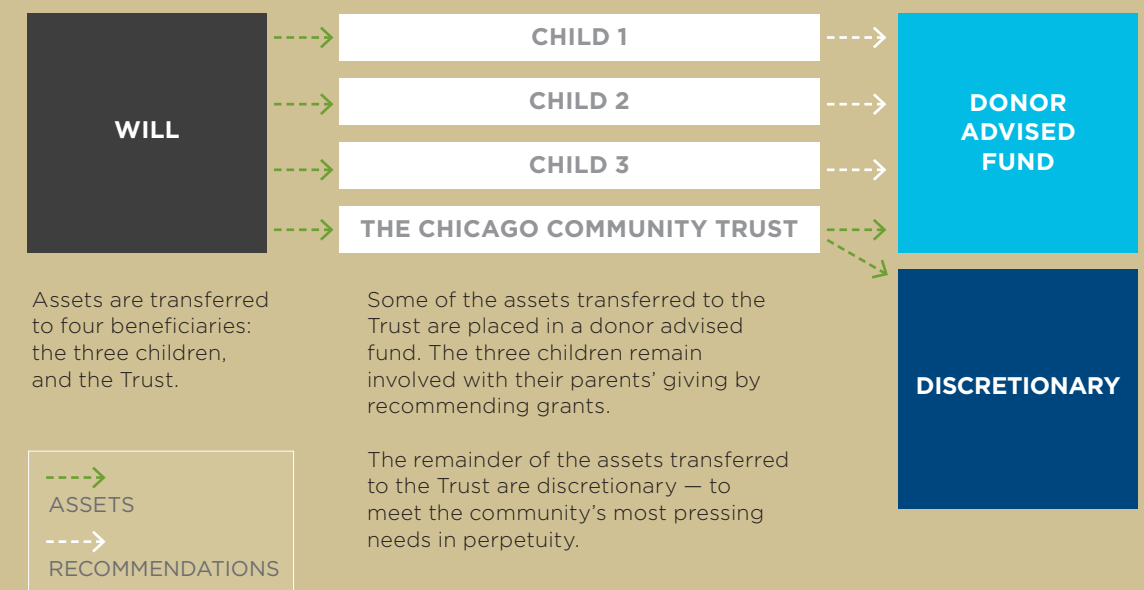
A Chicago architect and his wife, a hospital administrator, have three grown children with comfortable lifestyles.

After they have identified the amounts they wish to leave their children in their wills, they designate The Chicago Community Trust as an additional beneficiary.

Part of the assets left to the Trust will create a donor advised fund in their name that their children will use to recommend grants. The remaining assets will be donated to the Trust to support the community's most pressing needs at the time of disbursement.

THE BEST TIME TO PLAN IS NOW.

NAMING THE TRUST AS BENEFICIARY



ADDITIONAL BENEFICIARY OPTIONS.

Beyond naming the Trust as a beneficiary in your will, there are many other options available for making a planned gift of nearly any size.

These options vastly increase the possibilities for giving because they do not involve writing a check. Two lesser-known strategies involve the gifting of life insurance and retirement plan accounts.

LIFE INSURANCE.

Many people interested in philanthropic giving have already seen their children graduate from college and have paid off their mortgages. Chances are excellent that they have more life insurance coverage than they need — and can afford to give more than they originally thought possible.

When donating a life insurance policy to The Chicago Community Trust, a donor will receive an income tax deduction for the value of the policy at the time of transfer — generally the lesser of the policy’s fair market value or the donor’s calculated cost basis. Per the donor’s recommendation, the Trust can cash in the policy or hold the policy until the death of the insured. The donor can make tax-deductible contributions to the Trust for the premium payments if the policy is retained.

Additionally, the donor may retain the policy and simply name the Trust as a beneficiary, providing a great way to leverage a substantial legacy gift to their community.

Please consult with the Trust to determine the specific benefits of donating your life insurance policy.

RETIREMENT PLAN ACCOUNTS.

Inheritances from IRAs and 401(k) or 403(b) plans can be subject to both income and estate taxes, but there are other options. Naming the Trust as a beneficiary of a retirement plan account is a very tax-efficient method of supporting your philanthropic legacy, allowing you to dedicate more tax-efficient assets to be inherited by your heirs. Doing so will allow your heirs to inherit assets free of income taxes while also reducing the size of your estate, thereby avoiding potential estate taxes.

There are many variables in gifting assets such as life insurance and retirement plan accounts. We recommend that you consult with your legal and financial advisors, as well as the experienced staff of the Trust, to determine the ideal arrangement for your personal circumstances.

Case Study: TWO EDUCATORS.



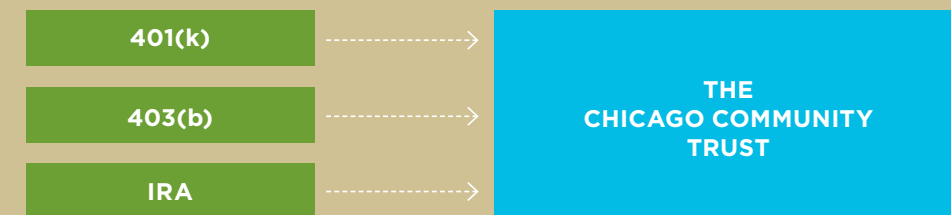
Their children now grown and settled, two professors have already paid off the residence where they plan to retire. Both have had some experience with The Chicago Community Trust when they served on various nonprofit boards of directors over the years.

The life insurance policy they bought while still newlyweds no longer has the financial importance it once did to their growing family. They donate it to The Chicago Community Trust to fund education initiatives that the Trust deems worthy and necessary.

Because jointly they will be financially secure in retirement, thanks to his 403(b) retirement plan account and their joint IRAs, she names the Trust as the beneficiary of her 403(b) retirement plan account and instructs the Trust to fund education initiatives.

LET YOUR RETIREMENT PLANS LIVE BEYOND RETIREMENT.

GIVING VIA RETIREMENT PLAN ACCOUNTS



Various kinds of retirement plan accounts can be used to fund charitable giving through The Chicago Community Trust.

Advantages can include:

- More of the money going toward philanthropy
- Reduction in the size of the estate
- Creation of a permanent philanthropic legacy

LIFE INCOME GIFTS.

Planned gifts such as charitable trusts or charitable gift annuities can provide additional financial security for yourself and a spouse or loved one. Simultaneously, you will receive a charitable income tax deduction as well as possible estate tax savings.

Funded with cash, securities, real estate or other assets, life income gifts may be made during your lifetime or at death for the benefit of your heirs.

Income payments can be made for the donor's lifetime, a beneficiary's lifetime or a fixed term of years.

Descriptions of life income and term income gifts appear on the next two pages.

Life income and term income gifts offer many diverse and flexible financial options which cannot be fully illustrated here.

The Chicago Community Trust will be happy to consult with your legal and financial advisors to determine the right arrangements for your objectives.

LIFE INCOME GIFTS



Case Study: *THE GIFT OF APPRECIATION.*



“I TRIPLED MY SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME WITH AN APPRECIATED STOCK — AND CREATED A MEDICAL RESEARCH ENDOWMENT AT THE SAME TIME.”

A Winnetka widow owns stock worth \$400,000 which pays an annual cash dividend of \$8,000. She originally bought the stock for \$25,000.

She would like to increase her income from the stock by purchasing a different income-generating investment, but the large capital gains tax on the highly appreciated stock prevents her from selling.

Instead, she transfers her stock to a 5% charitable remainder annuity trust at The Chicago Community Trust.

Instead of the \$8,000 annual dividend, she will receive \$20,000 as a fixed payout annually for her lifetime (5% of \$400,000).

She will also receive an immediate charitable income tax deduction of about \$200,000.

The charitable remainder annuity trust will conclude at her death, and if the remaining assets exceed \$100,000, they will be used to create a permanent endowment at The Chicago Community Trust. The endowment will be named after her and will be used for medical research as documented by her designated wishes.

GIVING SMARTER HELPS EVERYONE.

AN INTRODUCTION TO CHARITABLE TRUSTS AND ANNUITIES.

MANY WAYS TO GIVE AND RECEIVE.

The variety of charitable trusts, charitable gift annuities and other options available can be confusing. Each type of charitable trust or charitable gift annuity offers its own particular set of features and structural advantages.

That's why we urge you and your advisors to meet with us to discuss the specific advantages of a given solution as it relates to your unique situation. Our experts have helped many individuals and families devise the ideal income or wealth preservation solution for their circumstances — and we will be happy to do so for you too.

	CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUSTS		CHARITABLE LEAD TRUSTS		
	CHARITABLE REMAINDER ANNUITY TRUST	CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST	CHARITABLE LEAD ANNUITY TRUST	CHARITABLE LEAD UNITRUST	CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY
MINIMUM GIFT	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 10,000
ACCEPTED ASSETS	Cash, securities, other ¹	Cash, securities, other ¹	Cash, securities, other ¹	Cash, securities, other ¹	Cash, securities, other ¹
INCOME RECIPIENTS	Donor and/or named beneficiaries (maximum two)	Donor and/or named beneficiaries (maximum two)	The Chicago Community Trust	The Chicago Community Trust	Donor and/or named beneficiaries
REMAINDER RECIPIENTS	The Chicago Community Trust	The Chicago Community Trust	Family members or donor designated recipients	Family members or donor designated recipients	The Chicago Community Trust
NATURE OF INCOME	Fixed income payments for life or term, based on initial value of gift and payout rate	Variable income payments based on year end annual value of trust assets and payout rate for life or term	No income — annuity payments are made to The Chicago Community Trust at a term you decide, typically 10, 15 or 20 years. Remaining assets at the end of the term are distributed to your beneficiaries, generally free of gift or estate tax.	No income — annuity payments are made to The Chicago Community Trust at a term you decide, typically 10, 15 or 20 years. Remaining assets at the end of the term are distributed to your beneficiaries, generally free of gift or estate tax.	Fixed income payments for life — amount based on age and number of beneficiaries.
TAX CONSIDERATIONS	Full deduction of present value of gift assets Zero capital gains tax on transfer or sale of gift assets May help minimize estate and/or gift taxes Income payout is ordinarily taxable.	Full deduction of present value of gift assets Zero capital gains tax on transfer or sale of gift assets May help minimize estate and/or gift taxes Income payout is ordinarily taxable.	Payments made to The Chicago Community Trust are deductible. The charitable lead annuity trust itself is subject to tax on any ordinary or realized capital gains income. Excess realized income is subject to federal and state income taxes. Designating a testamentary charitable lead annuity trust in your estate plans can reduce or eliminate estate tax on the gift.	Payments made to The Chicago Community Trust are deductible. The charitable lead annuity trust itself is subject to tax on any ordinary or realized capital gains income. Excess realized income is subject to federal and state income taxes.	Full deduction of present value of gift assets Reduced or deferred capital gains tax for gifts of appreciated securities May help minimize estate and/or gift taxes Portion of annuity payment may be tax exempt depending on gift asset.
BEST FOR THOSE WHO...	Need to reduce current income taxes Desire additional income for life or term Wish to reduce gift and/or estate taxes	Need to reduce current income taxes Desire additional income for life or term Wish to reduce gift and/or estate taxes	Need wealth preservation Desire to give family gifts above gift tax exemption amount Need to reduce current income taxes Wish to reduce gift and/or estate taxes	Desire tax benefit to “skip generations” Need to reduce current income taxes Wish to reduce gift and/or estate taxes	Need to reduce current income taxes Desire additional income for life or term Wish to reduce gift and/or estate taxes Need additional diversification
ADDITIONAL NOTES	Qualifies for entrance into 1915 Society.	Qualifies for entrance into 1915 Society.	Qualifies for entrance into 1915 Society. Irrevocable and not subject to amendment. During its term, no distribution from the trust is allowed even in the event of financial hardship.	Qualifies for entrance into 1915 Society. Irrevocable and not subject to amendment. During its term, no distribution from the trust is allowed even in the event of financial hardship.	Qualifies for entrance into 1915 Society. Payments may be deferred (e.g., until retirement). Gift annuities may not be available to residents of certain states outside Illinois.

Every individual's situation is unique. The Trust does not give legal or tax advice of any kind. Please consult your financial or tax advisor or the Internal Revenue Service for further clarification. There is no guarantee of a particular investment return on trust assets.

Information contained in this communication is not intended to be written or used, and cannot be used or relied upon, to avoid tax-related penalties under the Internal Revenue Code, or to promote, market or recommend to another any tax-related matter addressed herein.

¹“Other” assets may include illiquid property such as real estate, jewelry, collectibles, business interests or other assets identified in the accompanying brochure entitled *Accepted Assets*.

THE 1915 SOCIETY — YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN THE REGION'S FUTURE.

Named for the year that The Chicago Community Trust was founded, the 1915 Society honors local philanthropists who have included the Trust in their estate plans.

Members are invited to exclusive special events, information seminars and the annual 1915 Society luncheon.

Becoming a member of this select group is as easy as notifying us of your intentions — no pledge is required. If you are looking for guidance in thinking about your estate plans, our gift planning experts are happy to assist you.

BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP INCLUDE:

- Assurance that your charitable wishes are honored in perpetuity
- Invitation to exclusive events, seminars and the annual 1915 Society luncheon
- No formal pledge or commitment required

Through the 1915 Society, The Chicago Community Trust expresses its profound gratitude to all of its visionary and generous donors.

When you include your philanthropy in your estate plan via the Trust, you help build a brighter future for our entire region.

“THE 1915 SOCIETY CONSISTS OF THOSE VISIONARY PEOPLE WHO WANT TO SECURE THE FUTURE OF OUR GREAT COMMUNITY. JAMEE AND I ARE PROUD TO BE MEMBERS OF THIS DISTINGUISHED GROUP.”

—1915 Society Member **Marshall Field V**

CURRENT MEMBERS OF THE 1915 SOCIETY

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson | Deborah Hellerstein, Ph.D. | Terry and Lottie Mazany |
| Mr. Vernon Armour | Mr. and Mrs.* Lawrence Howe | Scott W. McCausland |
| Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Ascoli | Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hull | Mrs. Withrow W. Meeker |
| Mr. Jason M. Baxendale | Michael and Penelope Iserman | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mendelson |
| Ms. Anne Blanton | Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Jacobson | Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mishlove |
| The Robert Thomas Bobins Foundation | Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Jannotta Sr. | Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mitchell |
| Barbara T. and James* E. Bowman | Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Keiser | Mr. Nick J. Patti |
| William W. Boyd | Judy and John P. Keller | Mr. Joe Pedott |
| Mrs. Lucy Brennan | Ms. Shawn M. Donnelley and Dr. Christopher M. Kelly | Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Perkaus Jr. |
| Neville and John Bryan | Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kennedy | Ms. Jamie Phillippe |
| Ms. Jane Buckwalter | Ms. Rhonda Kodjayan | Mr. John Pick |
| Mr. Jimmie R. Alford* and Ms. Maree G. Bullock | Patricia and Martin Koldyke | Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Reed |
| Mr. and Mrs. John A. Canning Jr. | Ms. Alice W. Kraus | M. and L. Reinheimer |
| Mr. James A. Casey and Mrs. Ann B. Casey | Dr. Holly A. Rosencranz and Mr. Warren G. Lavey | Bob* and Mary Reusché |
| Mr. Morton Coburn | Paul J. Leaman Jr. | Ms. Elizabeth D. Richter and Mr. Tobin M. Richter |
| Jane B. and John C. Colman | Paul and Eileen LeFort | Mr. Harry Q. Rohde |
| Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cottle | Mr. Marc Levin | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosenberg |
| Ms. Sandra Vitantonio and Mr. Tilden Cummings Jr. | Mary* and Charles S. Liebman | David H. Sanders |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Darnall | Ms. Rebecca B. Liebman | Mr. Franklin Schmidt |
| Kassie Davis | Charlotte Lindon | Mrs. Rose L. Shure |
| Ms. Margo De Ley | Laurel Appell Lipkin | Mrs. Gordon H. Smith |
| Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field V | Mr. Richard J. Loewenthal | Ms. Elizabeth L. Smith |
| Mr. Walter G. Freedman | Mr. David R. Luckes | Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tower |
| Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Fry III | Thomas and Susan Lydon | Mr. Richard B. Turner |
| Mr. Robert H. Glaze | Mr. Philip Lyons | Gwen Ulijasz |
| Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Greenberg | Mr. and Mrs. John Mabie | Mr. Theodore M. Utchen |
| Mr. Lester Hammar | Ms. Mardie MacKimm | Mr. Thomas E. Warnke |
| Dr. Michael G. Hansen | Ms. Babs W. Maltenfort | Mrs. James Zacharias |
| | Beatrice Cummings Mayer | |

*deceased

DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE 1915 SOCIETY

John J. Abbott	Baird Brown	Mary Darrach	Raelene V. Goldstein	Edwin P. Hovey	Frank Lytle
Lester and Hope Abelson	Bertha Evans Brown	Jane Dement Date	Gertrude W. P. Gordon	Wilfred Hovey	Cora Davis Magie
Ada Ahern	Edward Eagle Brown	James C. Davis	Martha E. Gould	Melita Seipp Howard	Edmund C. Mahoney
Marie M. Aldis	Emily Lorimer Brown	Alex Demond	Josephine H. Graham	Hester Ludlow Howe	Walter S. and Ella M. Malinke
W.D. Allen	Gerald S. Brown	Jane and Edison Dick	Dr. Oscar E. Grant	Rose C. Hrdlicka	Maynard and Elinor Marks
Ruth Jones Allison	Gladys B. Buettner	Lewis A. Donaldson	Max and Greta Gratzinger	F.B. Hubacheck, Jr.	Harry L. Marshall Jr.
Jennie Alperin	Virginia Buettner	James H. Douglas	Harold T. Griswold	Fred A. Huehn	Gertrude B. Martin
George F. Anderson	Albert J. Buggie	John S. Dunhill	Helen K. Gurley	Emily S. Hulbert	Fowler McCormick
Norman Richard Anderson	James and Caroline Monroe Buggie	Ruth Dunn	Phyllis M. Haeger	Moses Iralson	Cyrus H. and Harriet McCormick
Stewart Going Anderson	Olive M. Buggie	Edna L. Dunning	Ruth T. Halliburton	Herbert S. Irving	Robert H. McElwee
Edward F. Andrews	William A. Burns	Sherburne M. Earling	Walter J. Hamlin	George M. Jackson	Foster G. McGraw
Lolita Sheldon Armour	Mary Elizabeth Burroughs	Margaret Waller Eckhart	Jaunita Hanson	Florence Emily Jennings	Irving McHenry
Marie Arnold	Burridge D. and Ina H. Butler	Clara E. Eddy	Dwight S. Harding	Hilda T. and Albert J. Johnson	Helen Sunny McKibbin
Josephine Arnold	Blema E. Cabeen	Anna C. Edmonds	Raymond Harkrider	Morten S. Johnson	William McKittrick
Lillian Axsmith	John Campbell	Robert D. and Esther S. Elder	Marianne S. Harper	Ralph G. and Helen C. Johnson	Robert and Jeanette McMurdy
Warner Green and Julia Dole Baird	Frank V. Carioti	Ernest T. Elvyn	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wadsworth Harris	Frances P. Johnston	Richard McPherrin
Marian Barber	Ryderea Carpenter	Mary Elizabeth Erskine	Jane G. Harris	Fred B. Jones	Frank W. Means
Phil C. Barber	Walter J. Carrick	Walter Ewing	N. Dwight and Jane G. Harris	George Herbert Jones	James S. Merrill
Clifford W. and Alice Reid Barnes	Henry T. Chandler Jr.	Jean H. Fahnestock	Sylva W. Harris	Ethel Kawin	Major Truman T. Metzler
William Beniah Barrar	Rosaline Cohn	William W. Falconer	Carrye and Abraham S. Hart	Irene Kawin	John P. Metzger
Ann Barzel	Seymour Coleman	Amy Falk	Sylvia Shaw Haskins	Ethelyn Kerr	Edwin F. Meyer
Jane S. Beach	Jerome M. Comar	Irene H. Faust	William and Emma Hatfield	Edward M. Kerwin	Donald C. Miller
Thomas H. Beacom	Gary Comer	Frank J. Fecke	Ralph A. Haworth	Geraldine M. King	Martha Hopkins Miller
Horace M. Beebe	Lois R. Conley	Calvin and Paulina Lyon Fentress	Harry F. Hayes	Leopold Kling	Ruth Mitchell
August J. Beloch	John R. Conrad	Goldabelle McComb Finn	Frank A. Hecht	Albert W. Klingbell	Harry C. Moir
Hilbert Bengtson	Victor Cook	George Firmenich	Margaret L. Hecht	Mary L. Koelle	Edith M. Monash
Virginia Bensinger	William J. Cook	Marian G. Fisher	Helen E. Heggie	Grace Emily Kretsinger	Catherine D. Monks
James F. Beré	Loretta Copeland	Philip McKay Fisher	Janet H. Hegwood	Harry B. Kuhns	Frederick W. Moore
Herman and Ernestine Berger	Grace G. Corey	Alfred Forrest	Raleigh G. Hegwood	Frank W. Kushel	E. Myra Morgan
Rose Bernice	Eleanor H. Corkle	Mabel O. Forsman	Rollin D. Hemans	Anthony R. La Ferla	Katherine L. Morningstar
Helen U. Bibas	David F. Corkle	Charles K. Foster	Celia Hernandez	Ella R. Lahey	Preston and Sterling Morton
Rubetta W. Biggs	Lynnie B. Cornwell	Janet B. Foster	Adolph G. Hieronymous	Elsie Lahey	Sophia P. Morton
Irene J. Bliss	Thomas G. Cottell	Clinton E. and Margaret A. Frank	Curtis M. Hinman	Warren E. Lamson	Horace C. Moses
Lucille E. and Joseph L. Block	Cornelius Crane	Meyer E. Franklin	Robert E. Hinman	Louise H. Landau	Dorothy Mosiman
Mary L. Block	John Lloyd Crate	Henry B. Freeman	Jacob Hirtenstein	Helen G. Laue	Ruth C. Mosser
Margaret S. and Philip D. Block Jr.	Payson E. and Eve Gordon Crissy	Ruth M. Freeman	Mary Dickinson Hoffman	Estella S. and Sol C. Lazarus	John R. and Martha E. Moulder
George W. Blossom III	Emerson and Alice Crocker	Marjorie and Herbert B. Fried	Samuel Hofman	Harry B. Lee	Blanche E. Muller
William F. Bode	Albert E. Cross	A.S. and E.W. Froelich	Lowell S. Hoit	Reginald Levy	James A. Neil
Hazel Boostrom	Fannie F. Cross	Marguerite Ann Gabel	Rudolph Wieser and Maria Baxter Holmes	Rose Kuhn Levy	Herman W. Nelson
Marion Borwell	Darwin Curtis	Myrtle Galvin	Ellen Holt	Marion M. Lloyd	Helmut and Ruth Netzer
Dr. Norman Bridge	John C. Curtis	Leslie Freeman Gates	E. S. Holtslander	Henrietta Lovi	Bruce Newman
Elizabeth Brotchner	Audrey McGrath Cutter	Albertina Gerhmann	William J. and Helen E. Hough	Ralph L. Lucchesi	Dan A. Nicholson
Antoinette F. Brown	Charles Darling	Charles F. Glore		Harry B. Lusch	Arthur C. Nielsen

Gwendolyn Norton
 William Olive
 Emily Fentress Ott
 Lucille Paaske
 Dr. Morris L. Parker
 Grace E. Parks
 Thomas W. Parks
 James A. and Amanda Louisa Patten
 John L. Patten
 Azel A. Peck
 Ralph Penn
 Carl Penn
 Christen J. Peterson
 W.W. Pike
 June B. Pinosof
 Ellen S. Poole
 Grellet C. and Dorothy S. Pound
 Frederick H. Prince
 Dr. Brown Pusey
 Dr. William Allen Pusey
 William F. and Mabel E. Quarrie
 Margaret K. Quarrie
 Lucile Ralston
 Minnie J. Randall
 Frank C. and Margo Randolph
 Mary K. Redington
 Patricia Galvin Reedy
 Earl Reeve
 Gladys L. Reisman
 Maude Crawford Rice
 May Josephine Rogers
 Adele Rosenberg
 Stella M. and William A. Rowley
 Arthur Rubloff
 Mary Crane Russell
 Dorothy M. Ryde
 Edward L. and Nora B. Ryerson
 Gladys D. Sandhagen
 Frederecke Caroline Schall
 Marion Schaffner
 Robert C. Schaffner
 Earl K. Schiek
 Max Schiff

Norman J. Schlossman
 George Alvin Schmidt
 Florence Schryver
 John Calwell Scott
 Sylvia S. Seaman
 John G. and Frances C. Searle
 Lucy B. Seefurth
 Helen B. Sehrig
 Ella U. Seipp
 Morris Selz
 Robert F. Serafin
 Mercedea M. Seyfarth
 Marion Adele Shank
 Helen E. Shapiro
 Eleanor Shay
 Mary R. Shedd
 Louise B. Shire
 Sylvia Simons Sights
 James Simpson
 Burton O. Smith
 Edward Page Smith
 Hermon Dunlap and
 Ellen Thorne Smith
 Gordon Smith
 Muriel Smith
 James P. Soper
 Karen A. Sorensen
 Ora Carr Stannard
 Clara M. Stein
 Lawrence F. Stern
 Russell T. Stern
 Genevieve Marie Stevenson
 Katherin E. Stimson
 Christian Hans Stoelting
 William B. Storey
 Howard A. Stotler
 Eli M. Straus
 Frederick R. Stryker
 Margaret J. Stuart
 Frank L. Sulzberger
 Bernard E. Sunny
 Harold Swift
 J. Hall Taylor

Dean Terrill
 Victor and Lorraine Tesinsky
 Narcissa Niblack Thorne
 Frank W. Thurston
 Chester D. Tripp
 Charles E. Troughear
 Abbie E. Tyrell
 Louise L. Valentine
 Henry Van Gelder
 Morris and Nellie A. Vehon
 Ernest H. and Lillian H. Volwiler
 Louise M. Waiss
 Ina F. Walker
 Alex Wallack
 Henry P. Weber
 Mildred M. Weber
 Majorie Webster
 Helen and Maurice Weigle
 Helen Weigle
 Louis and Zelda W. Werner
 Charles P. Wheeler
 Elsie K. White
 Sarah E. White
 Gertrude Wickersham
 Emilee L. Wild
 James Robert Williams
 George H. Williamson
 Madeline Block Willner
 Mae B. Wiltsee
 Fredda Wines
 Lenor Adeline Wise
 Frank H. and Nellie C. Woods
 Charles H. Worcester
 Mary F.S. Worcester
 Edith Franklin Wyatt
 Faith Wyatt
 Carl W. Zepp

OUR PRIORITY IS WHAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU.

Enhance your philanthropic impact with a planned gift through The Chicago Community Trust.

As the centerpiece of philanthropy in Chicago for a century, The Chicago Community Trust has served as the leading grant maker and philanthropic advisor to thousands of individuals and families who want to ensure that their philanthropy is informed, efficient and effective. Whatever your goal, the Trust can help you increase your impact.

Please allow us to help you, your family and your advisors realize your dreams. We look forward to speaking with you.

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