



Strategic Planning for You, A Strong Future for MIT

**From the
MIT Office
of Gift
Planning**



Reach your financial and philanthropic goals

A planned gift to MIT enables you to meet your financial goals and also achieve your charitable aspirations by helping advance the Institute's mission. A diverse range of giving strategies can provide support for MIT while helping you or your family achieve your own philanthropic and financial goals.

MIT's faculty and students are inventing the future. Through innovative problem solving, these brilliant minds and hands are delivering new knowledge, tools, and solutions—and opening new frontiers in basic research, human health, entrepreneurship, education, computing, the environment, and beyond. When you make a planned gift to MIT, your generosity makes an impact that spans generations.

Giving that works for you

There are a variety of ways to plan for your future while supporting MIT's innovative research and programming. The most popular types of planned gifts are:

Bequests

A bequest is a gift created now, in your will or living trust, and given at the end of your life. Bequests focus your support on the exciting horizon of MIT education and research and provide MIT with essential resources to explore the world's most pressing challenges.

Gift Annuities

A charitable gift annuity is a simple contract between you and MIT. In exchange for your gift, MIT provides a fixed annual income for one or two people for life. Please contact the Office of Gift Planning for current rates.

Charitable Remainder Trusts

A charitable remainder trust is a gift arrangement in which you make an irrevocable gift into a trust that earns income for you and other designated beneficiaries. The trust can be structured based on your philanthropic and financial goals.

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Katharine Dexter McCormick

SOCIETY



The effect of Katharine Dexter McCormick's lifelong philanthropy is seen not only in the lives of MIT students and alumni, but also across multiple institutions of education, medicine, and the arts throughout the United States. MIT invites alumni and friends who share her commitment to the Institute to join the Katharine Dexter McCormick (1904) Society by creating a planned gift.

Katharine Dexter McCormick received a degree in biology from MIT in 1904. She would go on to be a prolific philanthropist, championing causes that improved the lives of women and those with mental illnesses as well as supporting the arts. McCormick also funded the construction of an all-female undergraduate residence on MIT's campus in 1959, which helped to raise the percentage of women in the undergraduate class from 3% to 40%.

When McCormick passed away in 1967, she bequeathed the bulk of her estate to MIT. "I have wished to express my gratitude to the Institute for its advanced policy of scientific education for women," she wrote in her will.

"This policy gave me the opportunity to obtain the scientific training which has been of inestimable value to me through my life." Her generous gift was the largest bequest MIT had received in its history at the time. In 1994, MIT established the Katharine Dexter McCormick Society to honor all donors who have made a gift through the Office of Gift Planning.

To learn more about Katharine Dexter McCormick and society gatherings, visit giving.mit.edu/kdms.



“In addition to everything else MIT has given to me in my lifetime, now a life income gift to MIT has given me peace of mind. We give to MIT so that its great work in education and life-changing research is supported far into the future.”

Bob Johnson '63 and Lisa Reich



“Our bequest is an easy way to ensure that our scholarship fund will provide even more support for MIT students in the future. We strongly encourage others to talk with the MIT Office of Gift Planning and learn about the stress-free giving options that are available.”

Heather '89 and Maurice Cogdell



“We chose a deferred gift annuity because it represents a particularly good way of giving to world-changing MIT programs now, while providing a continuing retirement income for the rest of our lives.”

Eberhard SM '75, PhD '78 and Shahla PhD '78 Wunderlich



Talk to the MIT Office of Gift Planning

The MIT Office of Gift Planning team has worked with thousands of alumni and their advisors to craft planned gifts that are personal, practical, and transformational. For more information, contact giftplanning@mit.edu or 617.253.4082 for a confidential discussion.