2010 Annual Report: A Year of Innovation and Progress

...helping donors achieve their charitable goals for the greater benefit of the community
Dear Friends and Supporters: 

We are proud to say the San Antonio Area Foundation is a place where giving and community connect. In 2010, we continued to make those connections in significant ways. Our donors’ generous gifts totaling $12.2 million enabled us to provide grants to nonprofit organizations working to improve the lives of those in San Antonio and surrounding counties, south Texas and beyond. The Area Foundation continued to connect with students seeking higher education through scholarship awards. Our visionary Board led our effort to establish the Center for Nonprofit Support, connecting the nonprofit community to training resources, and dedicated their time to a planning process that has now shaped two new strategic initiatives.

This was a year when, with enormous cutbacks in funding across the Board, nonprofit organizations had to meet even greater needs in the community despite the fact their revenues were falling. In response, we worked to make our discretionary funding process more flexible, providing bridge funding for the first time to give general operating support to these organizations. The response we received from grant recipients confirmed our sense that bridge funding provided stability in difficult economic times and reinforced our sense of partnership with the community.

Now in our fourth year of grantmaking through the Texas Resources for Iraq-Afghanistan Deployment Impact Fund (TRIAD), we were able to fund agencies across a broad area of the state that respond to the increasingly urgent needs of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans and their families. Since 2007, with the help of dedicated volunteers, the Area Foundation has awarded almost $12 million to 47 nonprofits that provide housing and financial assistance, mental health services, job training and family support to south Texas military families. We were deeply honored to be a co-recipient of the 2010 Critical Impact Award from the Council on Foundations for this work.

In January 2010, we introduced the Center for Nonprofit Support to provide access to best practices for nonprofits, offering workshops and core education courses in such areas as nonprofit management, fundraising, governance, financial management and technology development and also providing forums on community issues. We know that by connecting nonprofits to these resources, we are building a stronger community for all.
In our desire to determine how we could be more strategic and best utilize our financial and human resources in the future to maximize our impact, we felt it was important to connect with a broad spectrum of the community. We contracted with FSG Social Impact Consultants to help us find the answer. After six months of intensive work inviting ideas from corporate, civic, nonprofit and philanthropic leaders, the Board responded by making the decision to focus a portion of our resources in two areas: enabling nonprofit organizations to become stronger and more efficient and helping improve high school graduation rates.

The decision to provide grants for nonprofit strengthening aligns perfectly with our earlier action to develop the Center for Nonprofit Support to provide essential core training to nonprofits. Although education has always been a focus for us, the High School Completion initiative will give increased attention to the middle school years and even more specifically to out-of-school time for sixth to ninth graders, where we have found there to be a real gap in funding. With many working parents, and organized activities on the decline, this age group is particularly vulnerable. In 2011, we will begin what we hope will be an enduring collaboration with others in the community to keep these young students safe and engaged in learning, increasing the probability that they will stay on track to high school graduation.

Other areas of focus – our Animal No Kill initiative; our three community outreach funds, the South Texas Hispanic Fund, the San Antonio Area African American Community Fund and the Women & Girls Development Fund; and NowCastSA, our grassroots communication initiative – continue on track and we are proud of their success. They not only touch so many in our community, but they emphasize the growing resource that the Area Foundation can be, truly a connection point for giving and community.

We are excited about the future and believe we are well-positioned to increase our responsiveness to the critical needs in our area. Despite the tougher times, we opened several significant funds at the end of the year, leading to a 14 percent growth in assets under management. This growth allows us to continue to give, fulfilling our mission of ...helping donors achieve their charitable goals for the greater benefit of the community.

With your help and support, we look forward to moving forward in 2011 in the spirit of giving that has been the hallmark of the Area Foundation for almost 50 years.

Sincerely,

Sarah E. Harte, Board Chair

Clarence R. “Reggie” Williams, USAF (Ret.)
President and Chief Executive Officer
Learn more about the Outreach funds at www.saafdn.org

2010: A Year of Innovation and Progress

Connecting community – our donors and those in need – has driven our work for 46 years. As our assets under management continued to increase, we re-examined the focus of our unrestricted funds and, going forward, will focus our attention on two primary areas of critical need in our community: supporting the effort to keep youth in school through high school graduation, and helping expand the strengths and skills of area nonprofits.

SHARPENED FOCUS FOR AREA FOUNDATION

A major development in 2010 was the continuation of our work begun the previous year with FSG Social Impact Consultants. The founder of this strategic planning firm, Mark Kramer, believes in collective impact – the result of stakeholders from different sectors committing to a common agenda to solve specific social problems.

Knowing the Area Foundation’s assets under management would approach the $200 million mark by year end, leadership in 2010 re-examined our long-term strategy, considering how to do more and focusing on specific initiatives to be embraced going forward. FSG, which sees community foundations as community leaders, posed these questions to local stakeholders, inviting input from area opinion makers over a six-month period.

The FSG report identified a clear need – the San Antonio Area Foundation could have a significant impact on high school graduation rates through a focus on middle school out-of-school time. It also found an overwhelming desire in the community – from for-profits and nonprofits alike – for the foundation to help strengthen area nonprofits, by providing training and support in critical core areas.

COLLABORATION WILL DEVELOP BETTER OPTIONS FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL OUT-OF-SCHOOL TIME

As a result of the FSG study, the Area Foundation found itself at year-end in the role of neutral convener and information-gatherer among agencies and institutions involved in researching and developing meaningful options for sixth to ninth graders during their out-of-school time. Out-of-school time includes after-school time during the school year, spring break, summer, vacations and holidays.

Preliminary ideas for consideration include programs that improve grades, attendance and behavior – all indicators of whether or not a student will graduate. Other programs supported will be character development and youth leadership.

The Area Foundation will also make available approximately $300,000 in grants annually and connect with other funders to ensure minimal duplication. In 2011, a series of focus groups and community meetings will set the direction for this effort, which has been applauded by city leaders and educators, who see middle school years as a tipping point for youth to decide to stay in school and graduate.
The Center for Nonprofit Support (CNS) represents the Area Foundation’s commitment to supporting nonprofit excellence and providing access to best practices for nonprofits.

In 2010, the Center expanded its skill-building workshops for nonprofit staff, executive directors and Board members. Core educational programs include sessions on nonprofit management, governance, fundraising, grant writing, financial management and technology development.

CNS also offers a forum for discussing current community issues, networking opportunities and serves as a resource and referral for local nonprofit consultants. A popular offering is the Dialogue with Donors sessions where nonprofits learn what interests donors while, at the same time, donors increase their awareness of the programs offered in their areas of interest.

The Area Foundation hopes to be a resource for nonprofits to build their programs beyond the life of their grants, and CNS’ training and technical assistance program for TRIAD (Texas Resources for Iraq Afghanistan Deployment) Fund grant recipients created a model for this support.

In 2010, CNS worked with TRIAD Fund grant recipients to identify their organizational needs. Then CNS developed customized curriculum to strengthen these organizations’ operations, and hosted conferences and workshops for training and sharing best practices for serving veterans and their families.

BRIDGE FUNDING VITAL IN A TOUGH YEAR

In 2010, the Area Foundation introduced a new level of flexibility in our discretionary funding. Many agencies had to cut back significantly, and nonprofits with a history of providing services found themselves struggling in the economic downturn.

We introduced the concept of bridge funding in our 2010 community grant application process. The goal was to support day-to-day activities or existing effective programs while enabling nonprofit organizations to position themselves to address potential future budget shortcomings. We shared the new guidelines in community meetings and awarded $1.7 million in bridge funding in 2010.

In response, we heard from many nonprofits, including John Schwab, Executive Director of the Unicorn Center, part of the Mission Road Ministries family of services. “Our mission is to provide vocational training and job placement agency for adults with intellectual developmental disabilities,” Schwab said. “The bridge funding awarded by the San Antonio Area Foundation provided us with a margin of support that allowed us to achieve our goals and help our individuals attain success. For that, we are very thankful.”
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SCHOLARSHIPS CONTINUE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR COLLEGE-BOUND STUDENTS

Since 1969, the San Antonio Area Foundation has played an important role in the community by administering scholarship funds and awarding more than $12 million to 7,000 students in San Antonio and surrounding counties.

Area Foundation scholarships support numerous fields of study including engineering, nursing, music, architecture, journalism, art and drama and culinary arts, to name just a few. Students from specific high schools have also benefited from the special interests of the donors.

Richard Goldsmith, whose family founded the Area Foundation in 1964, remembered the very first scholarship fund established through a bequest from the Francisca H. Eschauzier Trust. One of the scholarship recipients of the Eschauzier Trust throughout the years is Lissa Martinez, past Area Foundation Board member and now a contributor to the fund.

By year-end 2010, the Eschauzier Trust had awarded close to $100,000 in scholarships to area students.

ANIMAL NO KILL PROGRAM INVESTS IN GRASS ROOTS EVENTS TO EDUCATE

In 2010, our animal care initiative awarded more than $500,000 to 18 nonprofits for spay/neuter projects. One in particular – the Learn and Serve Program at the University of Texas at San Antonio’s Center for Policy Studies – paired graduate students with high school students interested in the No Kill Program.

As a result, eight high school groups developed project plans for helping make their neighborhood into No Kill communities. In 2011, students will organize block walks, clinics and use their Facebook pages to proliferate the spay-neuter message.

Overall, the program concentrated on a series of grassroots efforts using spay-neuter clinics across the city to increase awareness about the importance of taking accountability for dogs and cats in a city that has one of the highest populations of abandoned and abused animals.

Our Talk About It! Campaign with its mission, “Care. Adopt. Neuter.” kicked off in August, featuring block walks with bilingual door hangers and ‘Pet Fiestas’ in different parts of town with pet care and basic dog training workshops that attracted hundreds of local residents.

Learn more about the Animal No Kill initiative at www.saafdn.org
In addition, Animal Care Services’ Mobile Clinic, the San Antonio Humane Society transport and other mobile clinics joined forces to offer spay/neuter clinics and provided more than 450 free surgeries.

The Alamo Area Partners for Animal Welfare (AAPAW) held 18 adoption events at which a record 1,000-plus dogs and cats were adopted, a number equal to the numbers of adoptions in the previous three years combined. In the high volume clinics, total surgeries were up to 45,215 compared with 37,718 in 2009, and almost 13,000 of these were free of charge to owners who could not afford them otherwise.

OUTREACH FUNDS BRING WELCOME ATTENTION TO THE AREA FOUNDATION

The Area Foundation established three community outreach funds in recent years to expand community participation in charitable giving, and they have gone a long way toward fulfilling their purpose of raising awareness of and interest in charitable giving among broader demographic groups in the area. Each has an annual fundraiser gala to support its efforts.

Both the South Texas Hispanic Fund, established in 2007, and the San Antonio Area African American Community Fund, formed the following year, award single-year grants and focus attention on education, health and human services, community development and arts and culture, with the latter including health as a fifth component. In 2010, the South Texas Hispanic Fund awarded $80,000 in grants to nonprofits in San Antonio and the African American Community Fund gave $8,000 to San Antonio nonprofits.

The Women & Girls Development Fund, formed more recently in 2009, has the charge of fostering leadership and support programs to help women and girls reach their potential, with a goal of raising a $10 million endowment.

NOWCASTSA LAUNCHES AS VEHICLE TO IDENTIFY COMMUNITY ISSUES AT LOCAL LEVEL

Launched in the fall of 2009, NOWCastSA is a web-based, grassroots communication project funded in part by a grant from the Knight Foundation, administered by the San Antonio Area Foundation. Designed to facilitate an inclusive civic conversation among neighbors, the goal is to identify common issues and share information through education, training, community news, events and multimedia.

This year, NOWCastSA provided live, interactive webcasts that allowed thousands of people to watch and participate in significant local events, ranging from the SA2020 workshops to meetings about education, health and neighborhood development. Those videos are archived on NOWCastSA, which allows thousands more to watch later at their convenience.

NOWCastSA also trained dozens of community journalists, helping people tell stories about local issues from their perspective and in their own voices. For instance, the series of articles examining the causes of childhood obesity was produced by community members ranging from high school students to seniors.

In 2011, NOWCastSA plans to expand its community engagement and outreach with live webcasts and training, while pursuing sustainability with the goal of being self-supporting though a combination of sources, including grants and donations, paid services, underwriting and sponsorships.
Two Decades of Caring at I Care

Twenty years ago Robert Rice, MD, was imbued with a mission that would become his life. Working on medical mission trips to Mexico for several weeks a year, he decided there was so much local need that he would form his own ministry in San Antonio.

The rest is a story to tell – the organization he started with a fellow mission worker, Doug Radcliffe, has provided $3.3 million worth of eye care since the program started. There are four full-time and two part-time administrative staff at the I Care Vision Center, the first agency to open at Haven for Hope, San Antonio’s comprehensive homeless transformation center.

The clinic treats 160 to 175 patients a month through a team of 21 volunteer doctors – ophthalmologists and optometrists who volunteer their time for a half day a week, often bringing their own staff to assist them. I Care’s services are so valued in the community that it has been a recipient of Area Foundation discretionary funding for a number of years.

In 2010, the clinic saw more than 2,000 patients, 30 percent of whom were homeless and 70 percent from the community. I Care provides complete eye exams, glasses, laser treatments and surgeries, including cataract removal. The center also treats glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy and other eye diseases. Specialists who also volunteer at the center handle referrals for more advanced treatment. The value of the care given last year was over $450,000.

“We also provide free treatment for people without insurance if their income is below 150 percent of the federal poverty level,” Rice said. “We’ve been seeing uninsured patients since 2004 and we provide them a full circle of care.”

Rice smiled happily as he talked about the early days when his little clinic for the homeless also provided eye care for children who came twice a year – when school started and at Christmas time.

“We gave them glasses if they needed them, and sent them off with their school supplies,” he said. “It was very rewarding to see their excitement.”

A California native, Rice, who did his ophthalmology residency at Wilford Hall Medical Center and met his wife in San Antonio, has been here since 1985.

In 2001, he moved his tiny two-room clinic to Travis Park Methodist Church and began recruiting other doctors to fill the needs of the homeless as the church provided homeless people a meal on Sunday mornings. They soon outgrew that space and the clinic moved to South Zarzamora.
Dr. Robert Rice, founder of I Care San Antonio, examines a patient, John Martin, at his clinic at Haven for Hope.

Growth fueled the need for more funds – for equipment and supplies. He learned how to write grants and was successful with the Area Foundation, which gave him his first $6,000, and has continued to provide additional grants. It was especially gratifying last year when the Area Foundation provided bridge funding in the midst of the economic downturn.

"We desperately needed money for operations and that type of funding is hard to get," he said. "We were thrilled to receive $35,000 in 2010. The Area Foundation’s flexibility has made all the difference to us, and to a lot of nonprofit organizations as times are pretty tough."

Recognized by the American Academy of Ophthalmology as the Humanitarian of the Year at the 2010 conference in Chicago, Rice is not sitting back savoring his success by any means. In answer to the question, "What do you need most?" he was quick with his answer. "We need more volunteer doctors – and we always need more equipment," he said with a laugh.

Does he ever get tired of the endless need in his mission to provide eye care for the underserved? Apparently not – Rice went on a grueling medical mission trip to Bolivia last February and plans to do the same in February 2012.
Robert Durón, superintendent of the San Antonio Independent School District, is more than enthusiastic about the now four-year-old Young Women’s Leadership Academy (YWLA), a college preparatory school for girls focused on academics – in particular, science, math and leadership.

“With limited opportunity for athletics, this school is not for everyone – students who come here sacrifice something to focus on academic achievement,” Durón said. “Its high success has helped us see the need for flexibility – to create a school that suits students rather than try to make students suit a school. We don’t want to lose our best students to charter and parochial schools.”

Formally named the San Antonio Young Women’s Leadership Academy, the school is one of several in Texas funded by grants from the Posey Family Foundation and focused on the education of young women. YWLA students, who are recruited from across Bexar County, had outstanding scores in the 2010 TAKS Test for the third year in a row with exemplary ratings of 100 percent in science, social studies and reading, and 99 percent in math – way above average in the school district and the city.

Then, in their first year of competition, they took first place in the University Interscholastic League competition for science, spelling, improvisational speaking and calculator skills.

Principal Delia McLerran is justifiably proud of her students to whose success she is clearly fiercely dedicated.

“Our sole purpose is education – we can and will make it our purpose to open doors for children to find the path to a college education,” she said. “I see a hunger for self-improvement in our young women, and a deep commitment to their studies.”

Advisory Committee Chair Jimmie Ruth Evans is glad for the Area Foundation’s support. Four years ago, Evans, a
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~ Principal Delia McLerran
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A Scholarship Recipient Says ‘Thank You’ through Service on the Scholarship Committee

Jason Adelstein and his parents counted themselves lucky when they found out about the Area Foundation’s scholarship program. Valedictorian of Churchill High School and captain of the Churchill Charger swim team, he had high aspirations and was determined to work in astroscience. His parents scoured the opportunities for financial assistance to help him to realize his dream. Although he was honored with a Rotary scholarship that funded some of his tuition, he was hopeful of finding another to help with his costs, as well. He applied to the Area Foundation and received the Jimmy Elizabeth and Ethel Harper Scholarship, which was merit-based, and he received it for each of his four undergraduate years at Columbia University, where he majored in Political Science with a minor in Astronomy. He was thrilled. “That wonderful scholarship enabled me to buy more books than I would have been able to otherwise and kept me from a diet of ramen,” he laughed, reminiscing about years in a fraternity house with no air-conditioning.

As a high achiever in math and science, Adelstein kept his focus on astroscience and spent the summer between his junior and senior year in college in Socorro, New Mexico, a town an hour south of Albuquerque, working with people he recalls as “much smarter than I.” The defining moment for him was during a presentation on a project when no one was able to provide an answer in simple terms as to why the work was so important. It struck him forcefully that the critical link in this scientific initiative was an ability to communicate in a compelling way. He knew it was something he could do well. This realization changed the direction of his life. While an abiding interest for him, astroscience would no longer be a career ambition.

Although he had decided to continue his studies and enter law school, following graduation he chose first to work in New York City for a year. He was fortunate to find a position as a litigation assistant at the highly respected firm of Cravath Swaine & Moore, which has been regarded as one of the premier U.S. law firms for nearly two centuries. “It was a huge opportunity,” he said. But just as he had discovered in New Mexico that astroscience wasn’t his calling, so now he realized he wasn’t interested in litigation although he still wanted to study law.

He applied and was accepted to Southern Methodist University’s Dedman School of Law as he wanted to return to Texas and envisioned a life in Dallas, closer to family. He had made the right choice, and relished his time in law school. He had also kept in touch with the Area Foundation and when he contacted them about the possibility of renewing his scholarship, he was elated to receive a positive response. “Again, that $2,000 scholarship made all the difference, made everything a little easier,” he said, talking of his time at SMU, where “they trained me to think like a lawyer.” He graduated with a J.D. degree and passed the Texas bar exam. He joined Cox Smith right out of law school and ultimately moved to San Antonio, staying...
with the firm for two and a half years. He joined Baucum Steed Barker in 2009, focusing his practice in commercial real estate and natural resources law.

Back in San Antonio with his wife, Vicki, and young son, Nathan, he was quick to be back in touch with Bernice Uresti, Program Officer for Scholarships at the Area Foundation, letting her know he wanted to be involved and asking how he could help. He soon found himself serving on the foundation’s Scholarship Committee.

Adelstein believes in giving back to the community that supported him and has also joined the Downtown Rotary Club, which provided his initial scholarship to Columbia. He was a member of its Young Leadership Class of 2009. He’s also proud of this association and his role on the Scholarship Committee at the Area Foundation.

“People have gone out of their way to help me and I’d like to be able to do the same thing,” he said recently. “I really believe that if you can find a way to help someone, you should try to do it.”

Warm Springs Foundation Relies on the Area Foundation to Realize Its Mission

Rick Marek, who worked at Warm Springs for 35 years and was CEO of the Foundation until it sold its hospitals to Post Acute Medical in 2006, is sincerely committed to the principles the Warm Springs Foundation embraces.

A year after the sale, he was named to the Foundation Board, where he remains deeply invested.

“Our Board remains really committed to younger patients,” Marek said, explaining that foundation funds will go to any patients, anywhere. “If a hospital identifies a patient who can really benefit and whose family supports his or her desire to live a more independent life, we try to make it possible.”

The Warm Springs Board relies on the Area Foundation to respond to the need, review the applications and send the checks. As a supporting organization, the Warm Springs Foundation is a separately incorporated foundation that has public charity status due to its relationship with the Area Foundation and as such, enjoys many tax and legal advantages not available to private foundations.

The Area Foundation appoints a majority of a supporting organization’s Board and charges a fee that is far less than the cost of maintaining a working office. The arrangement covers day-to-day management and administration, includes all reporting and tax compliance measures, and also ensures the foundation’s assets are invested wisely. For Warm Springs, this allows the Board the freedom to focus on making grants to benefit the community.
qualifier for free treatment is 200 percent of the federal poverty level.

“We have a rich history at Warm Springs,” he said proudly, noting that Warm Springs began life as a polio rehabilitation hospital in Gonzales County. Some community-minded oil men in the area knew of the hot artesian springs and, familiar with the Warm Springs Hospital in Georgia, patterned their facility after it. It opened its doors in 1941 with 16 beds, eight each for boys and girls, and expanded as the polio population grew. By the 1960s, Warm Springs had more than 100 beds and a well-deserved strong reputation. But polio had essentially vanished after the development of the Salk vaccine in the 1950s. The question became what to do with the buildings Warm Springs had built over the years.

Physical rehabilitation had come a long way since World War II, but was an expensive proposition and it was only with the advent of Medicare in the late 1960s that this area of medical care began to flourish.

“Warm Springs became the first rehabilitation facility that was Medicare-certified,” Marek said. “In the 1970s, there were only three hospitals in Texas like ours,” he said. “But by 1989, when we opened our hospital in San Antonio, there were more than 25 freestanding rehabilitation hospitals and a comparable number of units in other hospitals.”

The competition intensified, with larger hospital corporations able to achieve greater efficiencies than Warm Springs, and the Board finally agreed to negotiate a sale to Post Acute Medical in 2006. Warm Springs Foundation is now a grantmaking organization.

“It was a net gain, really,” said Marek, who not only ran Rehabilitation hospitals, but is also married to a physical therapist. “It’s a real pleasure to see what can be done with an enduring commitment.”

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**Donor Advised Fund Offers Way to Give Back to the Community**

Eric and Angela Weissgarber are recent empty-nesters and have lived in San Antonio since they met in 1978 when both worked for IBM. The Area Foundation has been part of their lives for much of that time. Both devout Christians, they have long believed in the responsibility to give back, having been especially struck by their study of Ecclesiastes.

“After IBM, we went into real estate in a big way,” Eric Weissgarber said. “We rode the ups and downs and there were times when we had a very large income and times when we didn’t. Solomon in Ecclesiastes talks of the great harvest, followed by famine, times of joy and sorrow, and the need to prepare in the good times to deal with the inevitable time of devastation. It made sense to us over the years.”

As they were doing their own financial and estate planning, their advisor asked about charitable giving, a notion that fit well with their philosophical outlook of giving back.

“Our attorney mentioned a vehicle – a donor advised fund – at the Area Foundation that would enable us to put money away and it would grow and we could make recommendations for giving through the Area Foundation for causes in which we were interested,” said Eric Weissgarber. “And we didn’t have to handle any of the administration or deal with the tax issues.”

Besides giving financially through their fund, they also volunteer on a regular basis and have involved their children in this activity as well, notably helping build three Habitat for Humanity houses that were volunteer projects at their daughter’s school.

Eric Weissgarber, who works as an investment advisor, now says that a fund at the Area Foundation enables his wealthy clients to make a gift of highly appreciated securities to a fund and the entire market value of the investment goes into the account for charitable giving.

“No one has to pay the capital gains because it’s destined for a nonprofit cause,” he explained.

Both Weissgarbers enjoy the fact that even after their lives are over, the Area Foundation will look after their...
interests, making sure that their funds go to worthy organizations and keeping an eagle eye on area nonprofit organizations to make sure stewardship of gifts is what it should be and watching management for efficiency and dedication to the organization’s mission.

“It provides a great sense of reassurance that the Area Foundation does all this due diligence to make sure that our – and other donors’ – funds are put to the best use,” they agreed.

Angela Weissgarber, who listed several organizations – Haven for Hope, Children’s Hunger Fund, Transplants for Children, among others – as favorite causes, said she especially liked the fact donors’ recommendations to the Area Foundation for giving can now be done online.

“It was easy enough to fill out the form and mail it in, but somehow, it’s that much easier to go online and quickly request a donation be made,” she added.

Both like the tours the Area Foundation sets up to familiarize donors with giving opportunities in their areas of interest.

“That’s how we first started giving to the University of Texas Health Science Center research programs,” she said. It was great to find out what is happening right here in San Antonio that we can help fund.”

As they went through the roller-coaster ride of the real estate market, they were glad their fund existed. “It enabled us to keep on being generous when times were tough for everyone.”

Last Christmas, they went one step further and told their children their Christmas gift to their parents should be a donation to a charity of their choice, selected together, which their parents would then “multiple match” to make a larger donation to the nonprofit.

“We felt it was a great way to help them work together on a cause and to further develop their interest in philanthropic giving,” she said. Focusing on community needs plays a key role in the Weissgarber household.

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~ Angela and Eric Weissgarber
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Christina Patmon
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Types of Funds

ACORN FUND
A fund created by the donor/s to establish and build a fund that grows within five years, through regular contributions and investment of income, to become a permanent fund once it reaches $10,000.

BUSINESS LEADERS PHILANTHROPIC FUND
A fund created by a company to give its key staff the opportunity to make recommendations on the distributions from that fund to nonprofit organizations. This fund empowers employees to do good works benefiting the community while positioning the company as a socially responsible partner in the community, thereby enabling the company to fold corporate citizenship, community involvement and philanthropy into their business culture.

COMMUNITY ADVISED FUND
A fund created so there is a committee named to recommend the distributions from the fund to the community.

COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT FUND
A fund created to support our community in perpetuity and to leave a personal legacy for the donor/s. The donor can rely on the expertise of the Area Foundation’s Board of Directors, Community Advisory Committee volunteers and staff to research and direct support to critical community needs.

CORPORATE ADVISED FUND
A fund created to simplify charitable giving at a corporation or business. With a corporate advised fund, the company’s representatives recommend grants to charitable causes, while we handle the due diligence, make the distributions and provide staff assistance through a range of donor services.

DESIGNATED FUND
A fund created to support a specific charity or charities for a set period of time or in perpetuity, depending on the donor’s preference.

DONOR ADVISED FUND
A fund created to make charitable giving easier and more rewarding. The donor makes a donation to create the fund and receives an immediate tax deduction. The donor then makes recommendations to the charitable organizations or causes he/she values most. We handle the due diligence, make the distributions and provide staff assistance through a range of donor services.

FIELD OF INTEREST FUND
A fund created to support the cause/s the donor cares about – such as the arts, education, health and human services, or the environment – but is not tied to a specific charity or charities.

NONPROFIT AGENCY AGREEMENT
A fund created by local nonprofit organizations to improve their financial stability by utilizing the investment expertise of the Area Foundation to manage the fund’s assets to benefit from the Area Foundation’s investment portfolio diversification, stringent oversight and low investment fees.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND – DONOR INVOLVED
For this fund, the Area Foundation oversees the scholarship selection committee that distributes applications and selects recipients for scholarships. The donor may serve on the selection committee.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND – FOUNDATION MANAGED
A fund created where the Area Foundation administers the entire process, from creating and distributing applications to selecting the students to the disbursement of funds.

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATION
Supporting Organizations are separately incorporated foundations under the umbrella of the San Antonio Area Foundation and are treated as public charities, benefiting from the tax and legal advantages not available to private foundations. Supporting organizations empower community philanthropy by expanding the entity’s base of donors, as well as easing the administrative and cost burdens of managing a private foundation.

NONPROFIT AGENCY DESIGNATED FUND
A fund created by local nonprofit organizations to receive contributions from individuals, corporations or others to improve the financial stability of the nonprofit organization by utilizing the investment expertise of the Area Foundation to manage the fund’s assets to benefit from the Area Foundation’s investment portfolio diversification, stringent oversight and low investment fees.

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Funds (as of 12.31.2010)

ACORN FUNDS
ARTS San Antonio Employee Benefit Acorn Fund
Chasing Excellence Nonprofit Board Rooms Acorn Fund
ETA Alliance Booster Club Acorn Fund
Xonia Kargl Charitable Fund
Leon Valley Rotary Club Raymond Rimkus Park Fund
Norma Nakes Charitable Acorn Fund
Opera Auditions Southwest Region Acorn Fund
Philip and Jean Piccone Charitable Fund
REDC Charitable Fund
Texans Taking Care of Texans Foundation Acorn Fund

COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT
Funds and Trusts
Grace W. Baskin Charitable Fund
Alvin J. Brucks Charitable Trust
Dena and Lawrence Cade Fund
Peter B. Carlson Fund
Thelma R. Church Community Endowment Fund
James D. and Katherine H. Folbre Fund
Phoebe P. and John H. Foster Memorial Fund
Nat and Mannie Goldsmith Memorial Trust
Goldsmith Legacy Fund
Lemuel G. Hodgkins Trust
Lifshutz Fund
Dan and Gloria Oppenheimer Fund
Matilda Osuna Fund
San Antonio Area Foundation Community Fund
Semp Russ Foundation
Margaret Nunn Sheehan Estate
Katherine Buss Sigler Fund
Winne Converse Tappan Charitable Trust
Liston and Mary Zander Fund

DESIGNATED FUNDS AND TRUSTS
Animal No Kill Fund
J. Bradley Aust Surgical Society Trust
Bexar County MENTOR Opportunity Workshop Trust
Jessie Carolyn Brown Fund
Children’s Eye Care Fund
W.B. Daugherty Church Fund
Misty Dixon Scholarship Fund
Edwin W. Eagle Library Endowment Fund
Ewing Harsei Endowment Fund for the Benefit of the San Antonio Symphony
Val B. Fitzsimons Landau Gardens Maintenance Endowment Fund
James D. and Katherine H. Folbre Fund #2
Friends of the Alamo Designated Fund
Brandon Gallagher-Manning Memorial Fund
J.C. Heyser and Irene H. Heyser Memorial Fund
International Folk Culture Center Endowment
Stewart McCollum Johnson and Hugh McAdams Johnson Memorial Trust Fund
Carol Lee Jones Educational and Cultural Fund
Ruth Lang Children’s Charity Fund
Martha Mares Lebo Children’s Education Fund
Christine K. Lee Charitable Gift Annuity
Leon O. and Mary Jane K. Lewis Charitable Fund
Light One Candle/Dr. Gregorio M. Canales Endowment Fund
Mary Derman Endowment Fund for the Benefit of San Pedro Playhouse
Medal of Honor Memorial Fund
Ouida N. Mosley Charitable Fund
Conrad J. Netting III Fund
Northside Lions Charitable Foundation Endowment Fund
San Antonio Area African American Community Fund
San Antonio Symphony Fund
San Antonio Young Women’s Leadership Academy Fund
George Weldon Sheffield Fund
George Sitnuk Fund
Chester A. Slimp, Jr. Charitable Fund
David Spellman Memorial Math Scholarship Fund
St. Joseph Foundation Fund
Texas Sanctuary Fund
The Cultural Collaborative: A Fund for A Creative Economy
Annis Walker Memorial Fund
Gladys and Willy R. Wedek Memorial Fund
Barbara Redditt Wenger Fund
Westside Development Corporation Fund
WILL BE Academy Endowment Fund
Henry T. Windmeyer Scholarship Fund
YWLA Strategic Educational Reserve Fund

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
AND TRUSTS
Aaron Ardon Foundation Fund
for Sickle Cell Anemia
Aberdeen Fund
Alamo Aircraft Charitable Fund
Scott Appleton Fund
Armstrong Family Charitable Foundation Fund
Arroyo Family Charitable Fund
Ashbran Fund

Bamberger Charitable Fund
Bandera Community Foundation
Barronena Fund
James L. Bankhead Charitable Fund
Philip and Elsa Bankhead Family Charitable Fund
Lillie Eckert Basket Trust
Battle of Flowers Association Fund
Robert M. Baymer Memorial Fund
Ed Benninger Family Fund
Bexar County Arts and Cultural Fund
Jack and Susan Biegler Fund
Boldrick Charitable Fund
Clifton J. Bolner and Rosalie R. Bolner Family Charitable Fund
Clifton and Rosalie Bolner Family Charitable Fund #2
Borchardt Family Charitable Fund
Ruth McLean Bowser Fund
Samuel and Elaine Bright Fund
Building A Better World Fund
Barbara Dan and Howard Butt Fund
Dan E. and Paula T. Butt Charitable Fund
Lee and Zachary Carter Memorial Fund
Mary Ann Blocker Castleberry Fund for Historic Preservation
Jessica Hobbs Catto Memorial Fund
Rowana G. Catto Advised Fund
Jimmy Cavender Auto Family Fund
The CIBS Employee Hurricane Relief Fund
Daniel W. and Susan B. Christman Charitable Fund
Citizens for Pound Reform Fund
Clear Channel Communications Employee Relief Fund
Fully and Gloria Clegman Charitable Fund
Collaborative Initiatives Fund
Community Wealth Ventures Fund
Pat and Eva Condon Foundation Fund
Corporate Child Care Collaborative Fund
Pedro V. Cortez Foundation Fund
Cortez Family Gift Fund
Covarrubias Fund
Jim and Kelly Daniell Charitable Fund
DEJA Fund  
David C. Dickson Charitable Fund  
Dominion Rotary Fund  
Double W Charitable Foundation Fund  
Downtown San Antonio Civic Ventures Fund  
Stephan M. Duffilho Family Charitable Fund  
Mary S. Duncan Family Crisis Fund  
Sally and Baker Duncan Charitable Fund  
Mildred and Oscar Ehrenberg Family Fund  
Bonnie Ellison Charitable Fund  
Ray Ellison Charitable Fund  
Barbara and Herb Emanual Charitable Fund  
Frederick Ertz and Ann McGill Ertz Family Fund  
Ruben M. Escobedo and Veronica Salazar Escobedo Charitable Fund  
end & Associates Charitable Fund  
Esperanza Fund  
John and Elizabeth Evans Fund  
Eye Care Centers of America Employee Disaster Relief Fund  
Val B. Fitzsimons Fund  
Victoria and Harry M. Flavin Fund  
Franklin Family Charitable Fund  
Friends of Animal Care Services Fund  
Glona Galt Fund  
Gamma Phi Boule Fund  
Gateway San Antonio Fund  
Goeb Family Ethics/Social Responsibility Fund  
Goldsmith Family Charitable Fund  
Henry B. Gonzalez Legacy Fund  
Kramer Family Charitable Fund  
GPM Life Charitable Fund  
Beckie and Jim Graham Fund  
June Grant Fund  
Greenblum Family Fund  
Gregorios Charitable Fund  
Howard and Betty Half Fund  
Hall and Pat Hammond Charitable Fund  
Harbin Family Fund  
Hardwick Family Charitable Fund  
Marcelle J. Harris Fund  
Houston H. and Carolyn H. Harte Fund  
Sarah E. Harte and John S. Gutzieler Fund  
Hays Street Bridge Restoration Fund  
Heidi Search Center Fund  
Robert T. and Shirley J. Herres Charitable Fund  
J-W Foundation  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fund  
Nancy and Ed Kelley Charitable Foundation Fund  
Jerome and Patricia Klar Charitable Fund  
Graham B. Knight and Anne E. Knight Fund  
Rosemary Kovacski Endowment Fund  
Krier Fund  
William M. Kroemer Charitable Fund  
Kronkosky Human Services Fund  
Kronkosky Music Fund  
Kim A. Kroetz Charitable Fund  
Jean and Kenneth Ladermann Trust Fund  
Samuel Graham Ladermann Memorial Fund  
Landa Library Alliance Fund  
Lazarus Foundation Fund  
The Lifshutz Fund  
Bernard L. Lifshutz Charitable Fund  
Light One Candle Dr. Gregorio M. Canales Memorial Education Fund  
E. B. Loeh Charitable Fund  
Joan and Joe Loper Charitable Fund  
Making Connections San Antonio Initiative Fund  
Markwell Fund  
Byron L. and Angela L. Maxwell Charitable Trust  
Byron L. and Angela L. Maxwell Foundation Fund  
Gerald N. and Helen B. McAllister Fund  
Walter W. McAllister, Jr. Family Trust  
Dana and Myrnam McGinnis Charitable Fund  
Elizabeth and Floyd McGinnis Charitable Fund  
Gloria E. and Henry H. McKee Fund  
Lee Wilson McMullan Fund  
Marlene Merritt Charitable Fund  
Mark and Delphine Middelman Charitable Fund  
Harry and Suzanne Miller Charitable Fund  
The Miracle Fund  
Judy and Palmer Moe Charitable Fund  
Marilyn L. & William G. Moll Charitable Fund  
Marilyn T. Mueller Charitable Fund  
Dr. and Mrs. John V. Mumma Advised Fund  
Newman Family Charitable Trust  
Ni Fund  
Olmos Kiwanis Club Charitable Fund  
Olmos Park Beautification Charitable Fund  
Olmos Park Railroad Quiet/Safety Zone Fund  
Jessie and Susan Oppenheimer Charitable Fund  
Orsinger Family Trust  
Overland Fund  
Bradley J. Parmam Fund  
Joe D. Peak Memorial Trust  
Terry Lynn Peamer Charitable Foundation Fund  
Edward and Helenan Polansky Charitable Fund  
Marlyn Potts Memorial Fund  
Jane Cheever Powell and Tom Powell Charitable Fund  
Jane Cheever PowellFund  
President’s Strategic Gifts Fund  
Project Jessica Fund  
Quilt Fund  
Judge Bonnie Reed Fund  
Matthew C. Reedy Charitable Fund  
Stewart K. and Marianne C. Reuter Fund  
Roo Grande Fund  
Roo Tierra Charitable Fund  
Russell Hill Rogers Fund  
Malik Rose Foundation Fund  
Nancy and Tim Rutz Charitable Fund  
San Antonio Area Foundation  
Disaster Relief Fund  
San Antonio Clean Technology Forum Fund  
San Antonio Homeless Fund  
San Antonio Hotel & Lodging Association Fund  
San Antonio Hurricane Charitable Fund  
San Antonio Quarterback Club Charitable Fund  
San Antonio Sunrise Rotary Charitable Fund  
San Antonio Women’s Pavilion at Hemisfair Park Fund  
San Antonio-Mexico Foundation for Education Fund  
San Antonio-Mexico Foundation for Education Special Projects Fund  
Rudy and Myla Schmuck Memorial Fund  
Richard T. and Katharine C. Schloberger Family Fund  
Cheryl and John Schoolfield Charitable Fund  
James H. and Patricia S. Scott Donor Advised Fund  
Dan and Janet Slattery Charitable Fund  
Smith Family Fund  
South Texas Hispanic Fund  
Special and Urgent Needs Fund of the San Antonio Area Foundation  
Spelman Charitable Fund  
Sports Medicine Associates of San Antonio Education Fund  
Lynn and Samuel Stahl Family Philanthropic Fund  
Stames-Torres Christmas Angels Fund  
Susan C. Stiles Foundation Fund  
Mary Pat and Louis H. Stumberg Family Fund  
Mary Pat and Louis H. Stumberg Family Fund II  
Tim and Annie Swan Charitable Fund  
Texas Resources for Iraq-Afghanistan Deployment Fund  
The Family of Mankind Fund  
William E. and Ann T. Thomas Fund  
Charles E. Thompson, Jr. Charitable Fund  
Towserend Charitable Fund  
Trekker, Ltd. Charitable Fund  
Tom and Mary Turner Philanthropic Trust  
United Charitable Fund  
USAA Matching Gift Fund  
UTHSCESA Cardiothoracic Surgery Fund  
General Alfred Valencicata Education Fund  
Esther and Harold Veckler Advised Fund  
Vuc-Ture Arts Fund  
Molly M. and Dan G. Webster II Charitable Fund  
Werszparker Charitable Trust  
Tuleta C. White Advised Fund  
Bruce W. Williams Family Foundation  
Donald Foster Williams Family Charitable Fund  
Williams Family Foundation Fund  
Williams-Chadwick Family Charitable Fund  
C. Norman and Katherine B. Woldhagen Family Fund  
Women’s Chamber Fund  
Earl Woodell Memorial Scholarship Fund  
Bryan Carl Word Fund  
Wright-Phillips Family Fund  
Carl and Sandra Wulfe Charitable Fund
Jean and Jesse Wulfke Advised Fund
Leon C. Wulfke, Jr. Charitable Fund
YL Designated Fund
Alexander Zacharias Charitable Fund

FIELD OF INTEREST
Funds and Trusts

The Aid to Helpless Animals Trust
Alamo General Hospital Surgical Fund
Ernestine Boylan Shugart Fund
Emily Joan Brown Fund
Children’s Calamine Trust
Children’s Leukodystrophy Fund
Frances and Philip Curtis Trust
Mae S. Duntan Charitable Fund
Alma M. Dyer Trust
Jo Lisa Gabatin Suicide Prevention Trust
Max and Victoria Garbich Memorial Fund
Giesecke Memorial Trust Fund
John Philip Goudge Memorial Fund
Robert F. and Anna M. Harper Memorial Fund
Martha and Frank Herberth Memorial Fund
Louise M. and Francis J. Jehl Fund
Basil and Onie Karcher Fund
Beulah M. and Felix J. Katz Memorial Trust
Althea K. Kirkwood Fund
Ruth Lang Charitable Trust
Berta and Melvin Leazar Memorial Fund
Ethis Norton Fund
James and Alberta Ottepoli Fund
Sally P. and Loyola L. Ramsdell Charitable Fund
Gaynelle and Gene Rankin Endowment Trust
Fred Roy Charitable Trust
Frances Margaret Seaver Fund
William and Fay Sinkin Environmental Fund
Robley Freeman Sopris and William and Fay Sinkin Environmental Fund
Strauch Family Fund
in Memory of Leonor Salinas
Lila G. and Wesley F. Taylor Fund
Tolle-Abbot Memorial Fund
C. V. Urra Urra Philanthropic Trust
Valle View Trust
Norma Friedrich Ward Trust
Frank H. and Hora Paelitz Wolff Trust

NONPROFIT AGENCY AGREEMENTS

ACCOMPANY Texas Fund
Admiral Nimitz Foundation Endowment Fund
Alamo Foundation Preservation Endowment Fund
Alamo Heights Optimists Club Endowment Fund
Antioch Missionary Baptist Church of San Antonio Endowment Fund
Any Baby Can of San Antonio Agency Fund
Artspace San Antonio Endowment Fund
Assistance League of San Antonio Endowment Fund
Barish Jewish Community Center of San Antonio Endowment Fund

Bexar County Detention Ministries Endowment Fund
C. William and Zerona Black Scholarship Fund
Bluebonnet Fund
Cactus Pear Music Festival Endowment Fund
Carver Development Board Endowment Fund
Children’s Association for Maximum Potential Endowment Fund
Comfort Public Library, Inc. Fund
Communities in Schools of San Antonio Endowment Fund
Congregation Rodfei Shalom Endowment Fund
Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Inc. Fund
for the Benefit of the Alamo Complex
Dorothy Brewe/Heiles Chubb Endowment Fund
Endowment Fund to Benefit Hospice San Antonio
Elaine and Irving Frank Permanent Memorial Endowment Fund for Golden Manor Jewish Senior Services
Fredericksburg Community Health Center, Inc. Operational Endowment Fund aka Good Samaritan Center
Friends of Christus Santa Rosa Foundation Fund
Friends of the Library Association of Leakey, Texas Endowment Fund
Gladys Harborth Animal Resource Center Endowment Fund
Hill Country Community Needs Council Agency Fund
Landa Gardens Conservancy Endowment Agency Fund
Lifetime Recovery Permanent Endowment Fund
The Museum of Western Art Endowment Fund
National Museum of the Pacific War
Operational Endowment Fund
Project Aqua Fund
Reaching Maximum Independence Endowment Fund
Residential Energy Assistance Partnership Endowment Fund
SAM Ministries Educational Agency Fund
SAM Ministries Rockview Family Endowment Fund
for Education Agency Fund
San Antonio Art League and Museum Endowment Fund
San Antonio Botanical Garden Society Fund
San Antonio Food Bank Endowment Fund
San Antonio Garden Center Endowment Fund
San Antonio Medical Foundation Fund
San Antonio Medical Foundation Operating Agency Fund
San Antonio Opera Agency Fund
San Antonio Public Library Foundation Endowment Fund
San Antonio Symphony Permanent Endowment Fund
Second Baptist Church of San Antonio Endowment Fund
Marian Sokol Crisis Endowment Fund
Marian Sokol Endowment Fund
Southwest School of Art & Craft Historic Building Fund

St. Luke’s Episcopal School Endowment Fund
St. Peter-St. Joseph Children’s Home Endowment Fund
Texas Archeological Society Endowment Fund
Texas Public Radio Endowment Fund
Transplants for Children Endowment Fund
USS San Antonio Endowment Fund
Val Verde Community Foundation Endowment Fund
Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Fund
Winston School San Antonio Fund
Witte Museum Foundation Endowment Fund
YMCA of Greater San Antonio Endowment Fund
Youth Orchestras of San Antonio Endowment Fund

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS AND TRUSTS

Alrushda/Islam Charitable Scholarship Fund
Ben and Lila Alexander Memorial Fund
Antioch Missionary Baptist Church Scholarship Fund
Association for Women in Communications/Michelle Lima Professional Journalist Scholarship Fund
Dorothy B. Banks Charitable Trust
Barlett Cocke General Contractors Scholarship Fund
Stuart Baxter Memorial Scholarship Fund
Belden Family Scholarship Fund
Marshall O. Bell Scholarship Trust
Benson Foundation Scholarship Fund
The Blue Bird Auxiliary Scholarship Fund
Noel C. Bonilla II Memorial Scholarship Fund
Ann Laura Boor Memorial Scholarship Fund
Bob and Jackie Campbell Scholarship Fund
Mrs. Leon Camp Scholarship Fund
Carvalhal Educational Fund
Center for Foods of the Americas Scholarship Fund

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Dewitt Churchwell Memorial Excellence in Construction Scholarship Fund
Patricia Lee Clayworth Scholarship Fund
Emo Jean Gottlieb Educational Trust
Frank Price Cunningham and Helen Shipman Cunningham Scholarship Fund
W. B. Daugherty Educational Trust
Deaf Support Center Scholarship Fund
Florence Emma Eichler Scholarship Fund
Eric T. Eickhoff Memorial Scholarship Fund
Francis H. Eichauzer Scholarship Trust
Express-News Charitable Foundation Scholarship Fund
Express-News Employee Scholarship Fund
Victor J. Ferran Memorial Scholarship Fund
Michael J. Fiqueroa Memorial Scholarship Fund
Joseph, Rose, Myron and Norman Fink Memorial Scholarship Fund
Franklin Family Scholarship Fund
Andrea Gent Memorial Scholarship Fund
Walter E. and Evelyn H. Haggard Scholarship Trust
Frank H. and Zona T. Hall Fund
Jimmy Elizabeth Harper and Ethel Harper Scholarship Fund
Nemo Herrera Scholarship Fund
Hill Country Scholarship Fund
Iida V. Holland Educational Trust
Iida V. Holland Missionary Trust
Improve Your Life Scholarship Fund
Louise M. and Francis J. Jehl Scholarship Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Jones Memorial Scholarship Trust
Hedwig T. Kniker Scholarship Trust
William M. Kromer Scholarship Fund
Kenneth R. Ladensohn Scholarship Fund
Pat and Dorothy (Lehr) Legan Scholarship Fund
Michelle Lima Scholarship Fund
Jean Longworth Scholarship for Radio-Television-Film
Commander J. Douglas Lynch Memorial Scholarship
Judge Lee H. Lyttle, Jr. Scholarship Fund
Craig A. Martin Memorial Fund
Matthews & Branstom Law Scholarship Fund
Byron L. and Angela L. Maxwell Scholarship Fund
Donn Kent McCorkindale Memorial Scholarship Trust
MHH George Way Memorial Scholarship Fund
Brice and Teresa Moczekengba Engineering Scholarship Fund
Henry C. Morales Scholarship Fund
Alfred W. Negley Trust
Nix Health Care Scholarship Fund
Sandra Day O’Connor Scholarship Fund
Mary Kay Owens Memorial Fund
Pathways to Leadership Scholarship Fund
Ruben Perez Culinary Arts Scholarship Fund
Alice and Harold Clark Pletz Memorial Scholarship Fund
Sally P. and Glenn L. Ramsdell Scholarship Fund
Wade Richmond Memorial Scholarship Trust
Theodore and Rita Rittmann Texas A&M Scholarship Trust
Paul K. Robertson Scholarship Fund
Joe Salk Scholarship for Theatre Arts Trust
San Antonio Movers Association Scholarship Fund
San Antonio Music Teachers Association Music Education Fund
San Antonio Sunrise Rotary Scholarship Fund
Teresa and David R. Schmidt, M.D. Scholarship Fund
San Antonio Scholarship Fund
Walter and Hannelore Schwindt Trust
Olga Seier Vincent Music Scholarship Fund
Loretta B. Simpson Scholarship Fund
Haven P. Smith, Jr./Rebecca Smith Patton Memorial Scholarship Fund
Kenneth Ray Smith Memorial Fund
Southside Athletics/Academic Achievement Scholarship Fund
A. J. and Mabel Fore Stricklin Memorial Scholarship Fund
Charlotte and Julie S. Theobald Scholarship Trust
Alice and William Thornton Voice and String Instrument Fund
J. Kent Trinkle Scholarship
USAA Golden Eagle Scholarship Fund
USAA Mentor Program Scholarship Fund
Lisa Walder Scholarship Fund
R. L. White Scholarship Fund
Mary Burnley Wilson Scholarship Fund
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Visionary Circle (as of 12.31.10)

Visionary Circle planned gifts include:

• Making a bequest through a will
• Naming the Area Foundation as beneficiary of a life insurance policy or retirement plan
• Designating the Area Foundation as beneficiary of a charitable trust or gift annuity

Visionary Circle Members:

• Are recognized in Area Foundation publications and the Area Foundation website (unless gift is anonymous)
• Receive a special token of appreciation from the Area Foundation
• Help ensure the future of our community.

The San Antonio Area Foundation would like to express sincere appreciation to William Mosti Kyle for naming the Area Foundation in his will.

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Ms. Lilian B. Bennett
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Mr. Royce Berger
Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Bernal
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Ms. Camila Binnon
Mr. and Mrs. Rob Bisch
Ms. Yonnie Blanchette
Blanton & Associates, Inc.
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Ms. Sue H. Bonar
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bowers
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Mr. Scott Bridgett
Mrs. Alice Bright
Mr. Ronald B. Brin
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Broadway National Bank
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Commercial Properties International
Community First Health Plans
Concept Builders
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Mr. T. J. Connolly
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Women In Communications/Ajay Castro Scholarship
Della Mabel Wright Scholarship Trust
SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS
Guin Family Foundation
NDWCast’sA
Real Estate Services Corporation #6
Real Estate Services Corporation #7

Real Estate Services Corporation #8
Real Estate Services Corporation #9
Real Estate Services Corporation #10
Real Estate Services Corporation #11
Real Estate Services Corporation #12
Richmond Family Foundation
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- Alamo Public Telecommunications Council
- Animal Defense League
- Animal Friends Humane Society
- Animal Resource Center
- Animal Trustees of Austin
- Bat Conservation International
- Brighter Days Horse Refuge
- Bulverde Area Humane Society
- Converse Animal Shelter
- Friends of Animal Care Services
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- Hill Country Animal League
- Humane Society of San Antonio
- Last Chance Forever
- Nature Conservancy of Texas
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- Primarily Primates
- Saddle Light Center, Inc.
- San Antonio Feral Cat Coalition
- San Antonio Zoological Society
- Spay Neuter Inject Protect San Antonio
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- Stray Cat Adoptions of Texas
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- Alamo Kwanus Club
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- Ballet Conservatory of South Texas
- Bexar County Performing Arts Center Foundation
- Bird & Beckett Cultural Legacy Project
- Cactus Pear Music Festival
- Carver Development Board
- Chautauqua Institution
- Children’s Chorus of San Antonio
- Conjunto Heritage Taller, Inc.
- Contemporary Art for San Antonio/Blue Star Art Space

**BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH**
- Cancer Therapy and Research Center
- Fredenicksburg Theater Company
- Gemini Series, Inc.
- Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center
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- Houston Grand Opera
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- Mark Morris Dance Group (Displaced, Inc.)
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- Symphony Society of San Antonio
- Teatro de Artes de Juan Seguin
- Texas Cultural Trust Council
- Texas Public Radio
- The KLRN Endowment Fund, Inc.
- Tuesday Musical Club
- Witte Museum
- Youth Orchestras of San Antonio
- Zachary Scott Theatre Center

**SAN ANTONIO AREA FOUNDATION**

- Religion $14,670.08
- Visual Services 55,000.00
- Visual Research 75,255.00
- Environment 107,704.13
- Biomedical Research 271,997.68
- Scholarship 307,024.71
- Historic Preservation 307,024.71
- Arts and Culture 605,656.31
- Medicine and Healthcare 914,502.64
- Animal Services 1,052,049.30
- Education 1,479,847.84
- Community and Human Services 6,214,464.35

**TOTAL** $12,205,577.00
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