

Your inspiration is just the starting point



No matter what inspires you to give back, we can help you honor the memories, people, and places that matter to you. Read how your reunion co-chairs unleashed their inner philanthropist with smart charitable planning.

Class of '90: Ron Temple

Charitable remainder unitrust to support Trinity College of Arts & Sciences



Ron Temple '90 has been a longtime supporter of Arts & Sciences, Athletics, and The Graduate School. But when the Duke Forward campaign was launched, he wanted to make an even bigger impact. He decided to establish a charitable remainder unitrust (CRUT) that will ultimately

benefit the Duke Financial Economics Center. He later established a second CRUT for his spouse, Derick Brown, which will support the same area at Duke.

"I wanted to make a gift that would fit with my larger financial plan. Planned giving has allowed me to provide meaningful support to Duke while achieving my personal future goals."

Class of '85: Jack Boyd

Unrestricted bequest designated to Duke



Jack Boyd '85 says the decision to include Duke in his long-term plans was an easy one to make. He hopes that Duke will continue to move the world forward by preparing future generations of critical thinkers to become global influencers. His gift will support the university's most pressing

needs and will allow Duke to reach new heights in academia, research, and community service.

"Duke's commitment to using knowledge in service to society is a model that delivers immediate results and serves as a platform for the future. Through an Annual Fund planned gift, I can support the needs of current students and help keep that spirit alive for future generations."

Class of '80: Mark Florian

Unrestricted bequest designated to Duke



Mark Florian '80 and his wife, Lynne, included Duke in their estate plans as way to create a lasting legacy to support a place that has been important in their lives. The couple has been deeply committed to programs such as Bass Connections, DukeEngage, and the Energy

Initiative because they value how these shape the way knowledge is learned and applied.

"A strong educational system is critical to growth and prosperity for all in the long term. Duke's leadership in educating future leaders plays a prominent role in many areas that are extremely important for the needs of our kids and their children."

Class of '75: Jerid Fisher

Bequest to provide financial aid for undergraduates interested in psychology and the neurosciences



Jerid Fisher '75 credits Duke for helping him realize his love for psychology and writing. Fisher, a forensic neuropsychologist and author, wants to encourage students to pursue the brain sciences regardless of cost. His gift was motivated by the goal of minimizing the financial

barriers that might prevent potential students from having access to all the opportunities Duke has to offer.

"Of my lifelong educational experiences, my years at Duke were the most meaningful to me. They shaped many of my intellectual and personal goals—and ultimately the man I became."

Want to make a deferred gift in honor of your reunion?

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Class of '70: Rick Tigner

Future gift from IRA to an endowment fund that supports the Nasher Museum of Art



Rick Tigner '70, an investment advisor, Duke Alumni Band member, and world traveler, has been collecting artwork for nearly 35 years. He visited the Nasher for the first time in 2008 and immediately realized its importance in the art world and to the Duke community. As such, it was only natural for him

to want to support its future. He directed funds from his IRA to an endowment fund that will ultimately benefit the Nasher. He is overjoyed knowing his gift will provide students the opportunity to discover their passions and inspire them to do great things.

"Although the Nasher Museum did not exist when I was at Duke, I realized what a significant addition it was to campus now. I wanted to do something that would be a legacy there."

Class of '65: Ann Quattlebaum Curry

Bequest to support undergraduate financial aid



Ann Q. Curry '65 established an endowed scholarship fund in 2008 during Duke's Financial Aid Initiative. She later realized that she wanted the fund to keep growing and help more students. As a former recipient of financial aid, Ann wanted to give other students the same life-changing opportunity she

had at Duke. Her hope is that Duke will continue to produce talented graduates equipped to solve problems globally and locally.

"Without financial aid, Duke would not have been possible for me. I set up a fund with preference for undergraduate students from rural South Carolina so that other young people could have the life-changing experience I had."

Class of '60: Patricia Bradley

Bequest to support the Delta Gamma Lectureship Endowment



Patricia Bradley '60 was directly involved in founding the Delta Gamma Lectureship in Values and Ethics Endowment at Duke through her sorority. With support from past and present members, the endowment has funded the speaker for the closing event of freshman orientation since 1994. Tricia

recently decided to add to its funding through a bequest in her will. She hopes that Duke will continue to educate future leaders who have enhanced their personal values and ethics while at Duke, setting a precedent that will continue throughout their life.

"Having had many years to appreciate Duke's influence on my life, I want to know that I have helped in some way to ensure that others may have that same experience in the future."

Class of '55: Sally Dalton Robinson

Charitable remainder unitrust to support DukeEngage, financial aid, Duke Law, and the Center for Documentary Studies



Sally Robinson '55 and her husband, Russell '54, L.L.B. '56 established a charitable remainder unitrust to make a substantial gift to Duke. The couple is connected to

numerous areas at Duke. Sally, a former Duke trustee and past co-chair of Duke's Financial Aid Initiative, understands how critical support from alumni and friends is to the university's future. The couple is directing their support to allow Duke to continue on its path as a top-ranked university.

"We hope that Duke will continue to thrive as one of the world's great educational and research universities by adjusting its educational model to the changing times without losing its foundational strength of being grounded in the humanities and stressing knowledge in the service of society."