Every year, a number of alumni and friends include the University of Michigan in their estate plans. When you document your future generosity, you can be sure your gift will have the impact you intend.

**3 REASONS TO DOCUMENT YOUR INTENTIONS WITH MICHIGAN:**

1. **Your wishes come true.**
   
   Documenting your intentions will help ensure your wishes are met. It also allows us to keep you apprised of new programs or developments that may influence your intention.

   If you are designating a specific purpose or establishing an endowment, we will review or provide specific language.

   If you have not yet designated a purpose, simply complete a letter of intent, gift agreement, or Legacy Intention Form (link) to document your wishes. We will confidentially keep copies of your documents in our records for future reference.

2. **You can always make a change.**

   By documenting your intentions, you are in no way entering into a legally binding or irrevocable gift agreement (unless you enter into a binding agreement for specific reasons). You retain the flexibility to change your plans, should your circumstances or priorities change. As a courtesy, we kindly ask that you notify us should you update your plans for Michigan.

3. **You are a victor for Michigan.**

   When you document your intentions with U-M, the estimated value of your future gift counts toward current fundraising goals and inspires other alumni and friends to follow in your footsteps. Right now, your planned gift will make you part of one of the biggest fundraising campaigns in the history of public higher education, the Victors for Michigan campaign.

   When you document your bequest intention, you will be invited to join the John Monteith Legacy Society, giving you access to special university events. You will also receive a U-M memento of appreciation. If you wish, you may decline membership. Additionally, you may remain anonymous and exclude your name from donor listings, if you prefer.
In the summer of 2012, then-junior Felicia Flowers (AB ’14), a Spanish major, had the opportunity to study abroad at Salamanca University in Spain as the first-ever Canzano scholar, thanks to the Canzano Study Abroad Scholarship Fund, established through the bequest intention and outright gifts of Peter Canzano (AB ’78).

Created through a bequeathed charitable remainder trust that was realized in 1979, the Arthur F. Thurnau Professorship recognizes excellence in teaching. Pictured here, Volker Sick, the Arthur F. Thurnau Professor of Mechanical Engineering, analyzes an engine system.

The bequest intentions of sisters Joanne and Katherine Rackham—the grandnieces of Horace and Mary Rackham (namesakes of U-M’s Rackham Graduate School)—will not only support engineering students, but also advance ophthalmic research by teams of doctor-scientists such as Dr. Alan Sugar (AB ’67, MD ’69, MedRes ’70), pictured here.

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