



**WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
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2024-2025 **ANNUAL REPORT**



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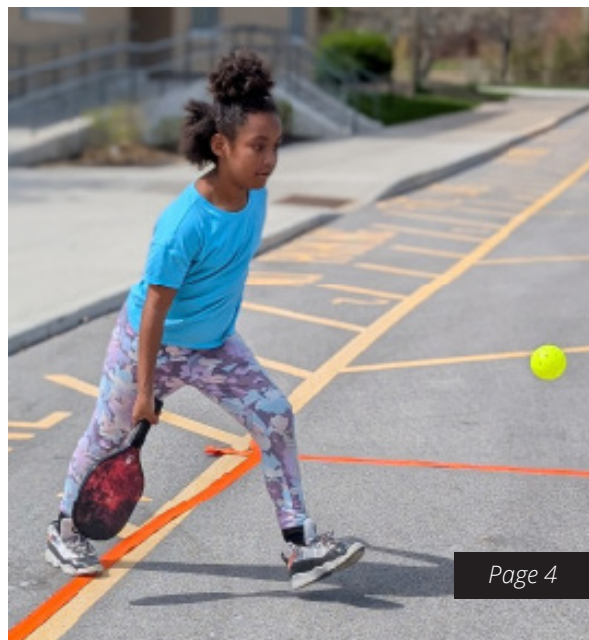
Powered by the generosity of you, our donors, we fund grants and high-impact programs that enrich curriculum, support professional development, and provide staff with the additional resources needed for activities that would not otherwise be available, ensuring a quality public education for the students of Washington Township Schools.

OUR MISSION:

We connect private funding, community, and alumni with Washington Township Schools to support and enhance the unique educational experiences of our students.

OUR VISION:

We engage alumni and support students in our schools to help them understand our world, get along with people different from themselves, and add value to their communities.



The WTSF supports the students, alumni, and community of Washington Township.

Your donations to the WTSF support:

- ▶ Classroom, student, and staff needs
- ▶ Enrichment opportunities
- ▶ Endowments, scholarships, and programming
- ▶ A strong NCHS Alumni Network

A NOTE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Putting together our annual report is always a favorite time of year for me. So much of my work is focused on looking ahead, and I am thankful for the opportunity to pause and reflect on all we accomplished together during the 2024-2025 school year. Your continued support and generosity are the driving forces behind each and every impact we make, and for that, I am eternally grateful.

Throughout the pages of this report, you'll see how your contributions have created positive change for our students and teachers. YOU made it possible to fund inspiring teacher ideas (pages 4-5), expand our amazing community partnerships (pages 14-15), and put essential supports in place that help reduce barriers for students (page 9). Your partnership has empowered our educators and enriched the learning experience for countless young minds.

Over the past year, we grew our assets with intention, building a stable resource to provide consistency for our schools in an ever-changing public education landscape. We also took time to create an amazing new strategic plan to guide our organization through 2028. Developed with the thoughtful input of community members, district leaders, and our board, this plan solidifies the Foundation's role as a cornerstone of educational excellence. Thank you for making everything on the following pages possible!



With heartfelt thanks,

Emily Kaiser, CFRM
Executive Director

A NOTE FROM THE BOARD PRESIDENT

Serving as the president of the Washington Township Schools Foundation has been a wonderful exercise in the practice of gratitude: gratitude for the limitless time, talent and efforts of our advancement team; gratitude for the loyalty of our alumni and community partners; and gratitude for our faculty, staff, and administrators who reinvest their own dollars into the success of our educational community.

In this report, you'll read more specific data regarding the impact of your investment in the WTSF, but here is a quick summation:

- We've reached more than \$7 million in assets;
- More than 400 of Washington Township's faculty and staff reinvest their own dollars in the WTSF through payroll deductions;
- To date, the WTSF has provided almost \$10 million in support of our students, teachers, staff, alumni, and community.

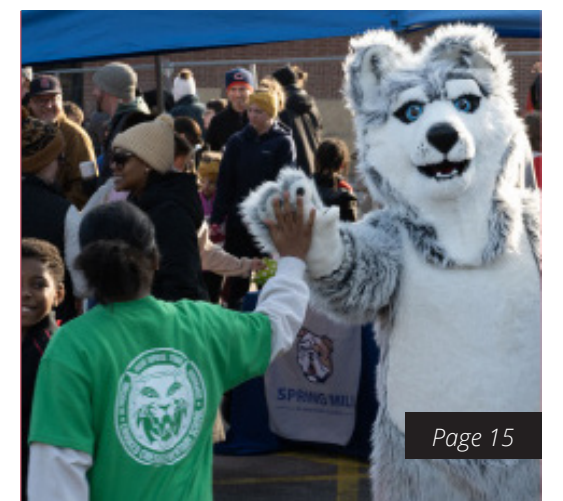
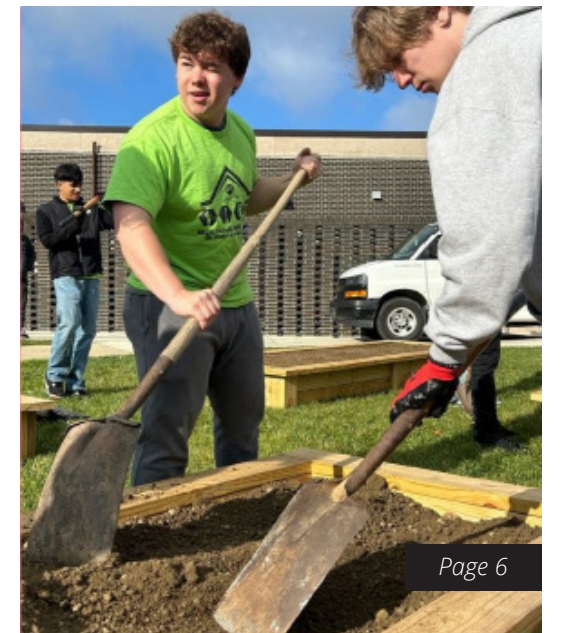
According to the Oxford Dictionary, the definition of the word gratitude also includes "readiness to show appreciation for and to return kindness". This call to action is a core principle of the WTSF, and one which our community has leaned into by creating internship/externship and job opportunities for our students and alums; donating goods, services and experiences to BASH, and most importantly, providing resources and support to ensure all students can optimize the unique educational and experiential opportunities only we offer.

So thank you. Thank you for the time, talent and treasure you invest back into our students. Thank you for seeking to provide new and innovative ways to support the work of the WTSF. And most importantly, thank you for leaning in and living out the mission of the WTSF.



In Gratitude (and Go Panthers!),

Aimée Rust-Scheuermann
Board President, 2024-2025



YOUR DONATIONS ALLOW MSD WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP TO:

- ▶ Expand the potential of every student
- ▶ Attract and retain the best teachers and staff
- ▶ Support outstanding classroom resources

Scan the QR code to learn more about what we do.



SUPPORTING OUR SCHOOLS

Each year, your generous donations enable grants and programs that support and enhance the educational experiences of our students. Here are a few stories of your impact during the 2024-2025 school year.

Nora Elementary Picks Up Pickleball



What do you get when you mix tennis and ping-pong with a whiff of wiffleball and a gaggle of grade-schoolers? The Pickleball Panther Pals, of course! The Pickleball Panther Pals at Nora Elementary is an after-school club that helps 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders get active, make new friends, and have a whole lot of fun. The idea for this club came about during summer 2024 when two Nora teachers—math coach Shannon Wagner and 3rd grade teacher Julissa Ashby—learned how to play the game together.

“We had such a great time,” says Ms. Ashby. “And we thought it would be so fun to bring pickleball to our kids.”

Played on a small court with paddles and whiffle balls, pickleball is fast-moving, easy to learn, and even easier to get hooked on. When Ms. Ashby and Ms. Wagner sent students interest forms, they received more than double the amount they expected. If they wanted to bring Pickleball to Nora Elementary, they would need help.

Thanks to our donors, the Foundation was able to provide a grant to purchase 5 nets, 50 paddles and hundreds of indoor and outdoor balls. For courts, the grant paid for three sets of transportable pickleball lines, and Nora’s principal, Peter Schlifke, arranged the installation of three permanent outdoor courts. All combined, the Pickleball Panther Pals can play up to six games at once. And the cost to participating students and their families? Zero.

“We don’t charge for our clubs—if you want to play, then I believe you should be able to play,” says Ms. Ashby. “That’s why this grant was such a blessing for us; we were able to provide free resources for all our kids.”

With the equipment and courts in place, the club kicked off in Fall 2024 with Ms. Ashby and Ms. Wagner as co-leaders. Every Wednesday after school, 35 students pair up and pickle out.

“I had never played pickleball before, but I signed up because I like the teachers and wanted to try something new,” says Elana. “You get to exercise and hang out with your friends at the same time.”

“I like playing sports, and I like my teachers who lead it,” says Gabriel. “I hope we keep the club going!”

As the club wraps up its first year, its success can’t be denied.

“When we started, 95% of our kids had never played before... now it’s all they want to do,” says Ms. Ashby. “It’s something that the kids will always remember about their elementary school career, and we’re really grateful to the Foundation for helping us make it happen.”

PHOTO: Two Nora Elementary students pair up for a friendly game of after-school pickleball.

Middle School Students Preserve the Past with National History Day Showcase

Washington Township Schools believes that to empower our students to build a better future, we must first help them gain a deeper understanding of the past. For middle school students, that deeper understanding begins with National History Day.

A nationwide competition for students in grades 6 and up, National History Day is to social studies what the Science Fair is to science class – an opportunity for students to do a self-guided deep dive into a topic of their choice. After months of research and preparation, students present their conclusions and evidence through papers, exhibits, performances, documentaries, or websites, moving through a series of contest levels where they are evaluated by professional historians and educators.

“Students create a thesis, find primary and secondary sources, find counter-arguments for their claims,” says Kevin Melrose, Social Studies Chair at Westlane Middle School. “This is a very higher-level thinking project.”

Because National History Day is built into the 7th and 8th grade curriculum for *all* Washington Township middle schools, students throughout the District spend months working toward the same goal. This gave Mr. Melrose and the other social studies teachers an idea.

“We thought, ‘Wouldn’t it be cool if we could showcase all the amazing projects that were happening in the District?’”

With support from a Foundation grant, Mr. Melrose was able to do just that with the first-ever District-wide National History Showcase.

During the Showcase, students from Westlane, Eastwood, and Northview Middle Schools came together to share their projects, receive feedback on

their presentations, and, most importantly, celebrate a job well done.

For students who went on to participate in the official National History Day competitions, the wins just kept coming. This year, more Washington Township students progressed to the state and national competitions than ever before.

“Without this grant, the Showcase wouldn’t have been able to happen,” says Mr. Melrose. “And if the Showcase isn’t able to happen, who knows how many of our qualifying projects and students would’ve actually been able to make it.”

Over the summer, four teams from the District participated in the National competition in Washington, DC. To ensure all national qualifiers had the opportunity to attend, the Foundation grant also included \$3,000 to offset travel costs.

“Time and time again, Foundation grants have helped provide opportunities to our students and our teachers that would not be possible otherwise,” says Mr. Melrose. “So, I’m tremendously grateful. And anytime I see an opportunity to work with the Foundation, I hop on it.”



PHOTO: Two Washington Township middle schoolers present their National History Day project at the first-ever District-wide Showcase.

During the 2024-2025 school year, the Foundation grant funds provided...

21,825
STUDENT IMPACTS

915
STAFF IMPACTS

FUNDING SPOTLIGHT

From the Greenbriar Garden to the JELCC Table

A community is more than the place you live. It's the people that surround you, support you, and whom you support in kind. And while the new, raised garden beds at Greenbriar Elementary may not look like much more than wood and soil now, they are a shining example of what it means to be a part of the Washington Township Schools community.



PHOTO: Students from the JELCC construction program prepare newly built planter beds for Greenbriar Elementary's new school garden.

Dave Voelker has lived behind Greenbriar Elementary School for years. During the COVID pandemic, he recalls watching out his window as cars lined up for food. He was struck by the number of families facing food insecurity in the Greenbriar community. That gave him an idea.

"We've got all this space out here," says Mr. Voelker, gesturing to the open green area behind the school. "I emailed the principal [Fabrice Decaudin] and said, 'What would you think about putting a garden here?' Within a half hour, he called and asked when I could meet. He was gung ho about the idea, and I was pretty excited, too."

A few miles east, students at the J. Everett Light Career Center (JELCC) were starting on a new endeavor of their own. The recently launched Building Facility and Maintenance program was kicking into gear, bolstered by support from the Foundation. Students were in the process of learning the ins and outs of the construction trade when a call from Greenbriar arrived.

"They explained they were putting in a garden, and sending some of the vegetables to the JELCC culinary

students," says Harold Acton, Building Facility and Maintenance Instructor at the JELCC. "And they asked if we could build raised beds for that garden."

Using supplies and materials purchased with the Foundation funding, the JELCC Building Facility and Maintenance students got to work building the beds. Along the way, they learned about proper technique and equipment use, growing their burgeoning construction skills. Some even discovered a possible career path.

"This class has definitely influenced my decision to go into construction," says Darrion Brown, JEL student. "I like being able to build things, and see them develop into what you want them to be."

"Construction trades is a high-demand industry," says Mr. Acton. "Students are learning how to work with their hands, and that they can make money doing it. Many of them didn't know that."

On October 15, Greenbriar students gathered around to watch the JELCC construction team install the beds. Excitement bubbled as the elementary students shared their favorite vegetables and crowded in to help dig and spread soil. For some on the JEL team, the whole experience was a bit of a homecoming.

"I was a student at Greenbriar," says Jason Ponce, a current JELCC construction student. "So it feels nice to be able to build the beds here."

Neighbor Dave Voelker was also there to watch his vision come to life.

"It's just so amazing to me to see this all here," says Mr. Voelker. "It's a great start for helping the community with food insecurity. And watching all these kids help out, and knowing it will benefit them and the culinary students... it's so fulfilling."

"From the Greenbriar farm to the JEL table," adds principal Fabrice Decaudin.

While the planter beds are mostly empty now, come springtime, Greenbriar students will begin planting thousands of seeds donated by a Washington Township parent. As these plants grow, so will the strength of the interconnected community who made it happen. From a neighbor's idea to a construction classroom, and a flourishing garden to a student's kitchen, this project embodies what it means to be a part of the Washington Township family.

"We're making a big circle," says Mr. Acton.

The Foundation agrees—and we can't wait to watch that circle grow.

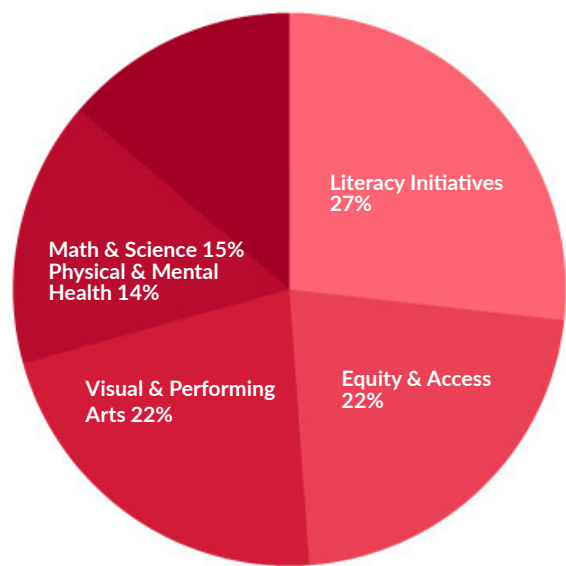
PHOTOS: Top row, from left: JEL construction students install newly built planter bed; Beds are filled with soil; Greenbriar student and Principal Fabrice Decaudin spread the soil; Bottom row, from left: Greenbriar students show off their handiwork; JEL and Greenbriar crew cut the ribbon on the new garden.



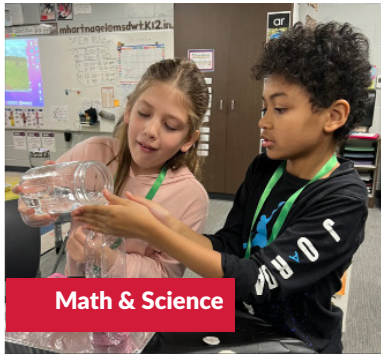
HELPING EQUITABLE ACHIEVEMENT

The WTSF works alongside Washington Township Schools to bring their strategic goals to life by supporting programming that helps to bridge the education gap many school districts face. Below are a few of the ways we have supported the District this year.

IN 2024-25, \$152,376 IN GRANT FUNDING SUPPORTED:



- LITERACY INITIATIVES**
\$40,797
- EQUITY & ACCESS**
\$33,646
- VISUAL & PERFORMING ARTS**
\$33,247
- MATH & SCIENCE**
\$23,735
- PHYSICAL & MENTAL HEALTH**
\$20,951



COLLEGE CREDIT ENDOWMENT



The Advanced Placement (AP) and International Baccalaureate (IB) programs at North Central High School allow students to stretch themselves academically and earn college credit while still in high school. But the required final exams for these courses come at a steep cost. At more than \$100 per test, this financial burden creates a barrier to entry for many families in the District.

To remove this barrier, former WTSF board members Sara Lootens and Katy McMurray began the College Credit Endowment to subsidize the cost of exams for academically advanced classes. Since its founding in March 2010, the program has grown substantially—as has its impact.

From an initial campaign of \$32,000, the Endowment now stands at \$136,000. Thanks to this growth, North Central has been able to offer new and hyper-focused IB courses and certificates, including Sociocultural Anthropology, Sports Exercise Health Science, and Film. Through donor support, ongoing investment, and careful fiscal management, the College Credit Endowment will continue to support Washington Township students for years to come.

To learn more about the College Credit Endowment and its impact, scan the QR code.



FIGHTING FOOD INSECURITY

After the pandemic, MSD Washington Township School Social Work and Child Nutrition teams took notice of a growing issue affecting students throughout the District: food insecurity. Thanks to donor support and grants from the Quest for Excellence and another family foundation, the WTSF raised enough funds to create a two-year Family Support Liaison position to help families enroll in food assistance programs that would make them eligible for free and reduced lunch.

Former Washington Township parent Vickie Bradley was tapped for the position, and in her first seven months, she was able to help the Child Nutrition team get more than 300 students approved for free or reduced lunch. With so many new students officially enrolled in food assistance programs, Washington Township Schools became eligible for increased reimbursement, reducing the amount the District would need to subsidize and putting free lunch within reach. As a result, in July 2024, the School Board approved a plan to provide free breakfast and lunch to all students in kindergarten through 8th grade.



To learn more about the role of Family Support Liaison and how the Foundation supports the District in its fight against food insecurity, scan the QR code.

2024-2025 Foundation Board



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STUDENT FELLOWS

Reagan Green, '25	Ryleigh Reiblich, '25
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DESIGNATED MEMBERS

Dr. Nikki Woodson <i>Superintendent</i>	Tracey Horth Krueger <i>School Board Representative</i>	Carla Schmid <i>Parent Council Representative</i>	Anthony Dean <i>WTEA Representative</i>
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AMBASSADORS & HONORARY MEMBERS

Claire Bolles, '02; Susie Bremen, '70; Ginny Hacker; Anne Hair; Kathy Null, '82; Susie Ross, '73; Jennifer Sanner; Donna Schmahl; Becky Volk, '83; Suzanne Zybert

Thank you to the 2024-2025 WTSF Board for your dedicated service to the students and staff of Washington Township Schools!

848 graduates

in the Class of 2025

476 CORE 40 DIPLOMAS

256 HONORS DIPLOMAS

16 TECHNICAL HONORS DIPLOMAS

8 INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE DIPLOMAS

CLASS HONORS

10 IB Candidates	43 AP Scholars
6 National Merit Commended Students	24 AP Scholars with Honors
6 National Merit Semi-Finalist Students	32 AP Scholars with Distinction
5 National Merit Finalists	



THE FOUNDATION AWARDED MORE THAN

\$76,000

IN SCHOLARSHIPS TO THE CLASS OF 2025

Our newest North Central Alumni will use this support as they attend colleges and universities across the country.

To see our scholarship recipients, scan the QR code.



ARE YOU AN ALUMNUS?

Scan the QR code to make sure we have your most recent information and affiliations.

ALUMNI NEWS & EVENTS

Alumni Achievement Night

On May 12, 2025, the Washington Township Schools Foundation recognized and celebrated a distinguished group of Panthers for the first annual Alumni Achievement Night.

Held at the newly renovated North Central Birge Auditorium, this event was designed to honor alumni at all stages of their post-high school journey. The evening began with the recognition of a select group of scholarship recipients from the NCHS Class of 2025. Several scholarship donors were on hand to present these awards, allowing them to see the impact of their contribution in real time.

The Foundation also had the opportunity to recognize the recipients of the Ten Under Ten Young Alumni Award, which is given to Panthers less than ten years past graduation who are making a difference in their communities and career fields. The evening ended with inspiring speeches from the three new inductees into the North Central High School Hall of Fame: Dr. Terry Whitt Bailey ('82), William "Bill" Browne ('73), and Jared Thompson ('00).

Thank you to the Foundation's incredible Alumni Committee for making this special night possible!



CAREER FAIRS

During the 2024-2025 school year, many of our illustrious alumni participated in career fairs throughout the District, sharing their experience and expertise with the next generation of Panthers. These interactive events were held at the elementary, middle school, and high school levels, and gave students the opportunity to learn about a wide array of industries and career paths.

The Foundation would like to extend a huge thank you to all the alumni who made these events possible!



ALUMNI DAY

On February 8, 2025, more than 50 alums attended the NCHS Boys' Basketball Game for our annual Alumni Day! Panthers representing classes from 1969 to present day reminisced, bonded, and cheered our Panthers on to victory against Princeton Community Schools. Attending alumni also received an exclusive tour of the new Paul Loggan Fieldhouse, along with a pizza lunch reception.

We can't wait to do it again next year... Go Panthers!

Nearly 40 Years Later, Alumnus Artwork Continues to Inspire Panthers

In 1987, North Central art teacher Dan Howell offered his students a challenge: create a piece of artwork that symbolizes the three Washington Township Middle Schools coming together at North Central. After months of hard work, Mr. Howell selected the winning design: a sculpture by sophomore Martina Nerhling.

Inspired by origami, her design featured three multi-triangular forms, twisting and folding in sharp lines and angles. Entitled "Arrows of Direction," the piece was meant to represent "all [students] who pass through the halls and the new 'arrows of direction' they are shown as they interact with each other and the staff" of North Central, as well as the differing paths they may take after graduation.

Thanks to an early grant from the Foundation, Martina's idea was brought to life in gleaming stainless steel and installed on the northwest side of campus. Now, nearly 40 years later, this artwork stands at the recently renovated entrance to North Central, welcoming students and inspiring them to chart a course for the road ahead.



Scan the QR code to learn more about Martina Nerhling and her sculpture *Arrows of Direction*.

Alumni Resources

DIGITAL YEARBOOK

Did you know you can check out digital versions of past yearbooks online? Thank you to the Indianapolis Public Library for partnering with us to make this possible!

Scan the QR code to see if your yearbook is available.



REUNION SUPPORT

As part of our mission to support North Central alumni, the WTSF provides tools and resources to help classes plan and execute their reunions.

Scan the QR code to visit our reunions page.



FACEBOOK GROUP

Connect with your fellow Panthers on the NCHS Alumni Facebook Group! You'll get alumni news, events, and community.

Scan the QR code to join the community.



EVENTS RECAP

BASH '24: Our Biggest BASH Yet!

MORE THAN \$110,000 RAISED FOR STUDENTS & STAFF

On Saturday, November 9, the Washington Township Schools community gathered for a Clue-inspired night of mystery, intrigue... and a whole lot of fun.

More than 300 guests dressed in their best Clue couture joined the Foundation at The Platform at Union Station for BASH '24: Engage in the Solution, Elevate Education.

The night was filled with delectable bites and libations, immersive entertainment, a silent auction, dancing, and tons of surprises. Most importantly, thanks to the generosity of the attendees, auction participants, donors, and sponsors, we were able to raise a **record-setting \$110,000+ for the students and staff of Washington Township Schools!** All proceeds from BASH will support and enhance the unique educational experiences of students through grants, scholarships, and transformational programs like AVID and PantherQuest.



GREAT NORTH RUN

\$55,000 RAISED FOR OUR SCHOOLS

Held every spring, the Great North Run is one of the Foundation's largest annual fundraisers, bringing together students, staff, alumni, and community partners in celebration and support of Washington Township Schools. This year's event, held on March 8, featured a 5k, 1k family fun run, costume contest, Fitness Fair, and more.

With more than 1,600 registrants, 130 volunteers and 29 sponsors, the Foundation was able to raise a whopping **\$55,000 for Washington Township Schools!**

We want to thank all our sponsors, volunteers, vendors, students, staff, and families who participated in this year's event. Save the date for next year to walk, run, or just have fun at this beloved annual tradition on **Saturday, March 14, 2026.**

Thank you to our 2025 sponsors!

29 Sponsors
\$73,250 in Support

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SENIOR LEVEL

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JUNIOR LEVEL

Alice Steppe, REAL Broker, LLC
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The Highlights

Couldn't make BASH '24? Here's a peek at what you missed! If you want a FOMO-free Fall, don't forget to save the date for BASH '25. We'll see you on **Saturday, November 15, 2025** for the best party of the year!



An Interactive Game of Clue



Loot Grab, Jewel Heist & Cash Raffle



Seriously Stellar Silent Auction

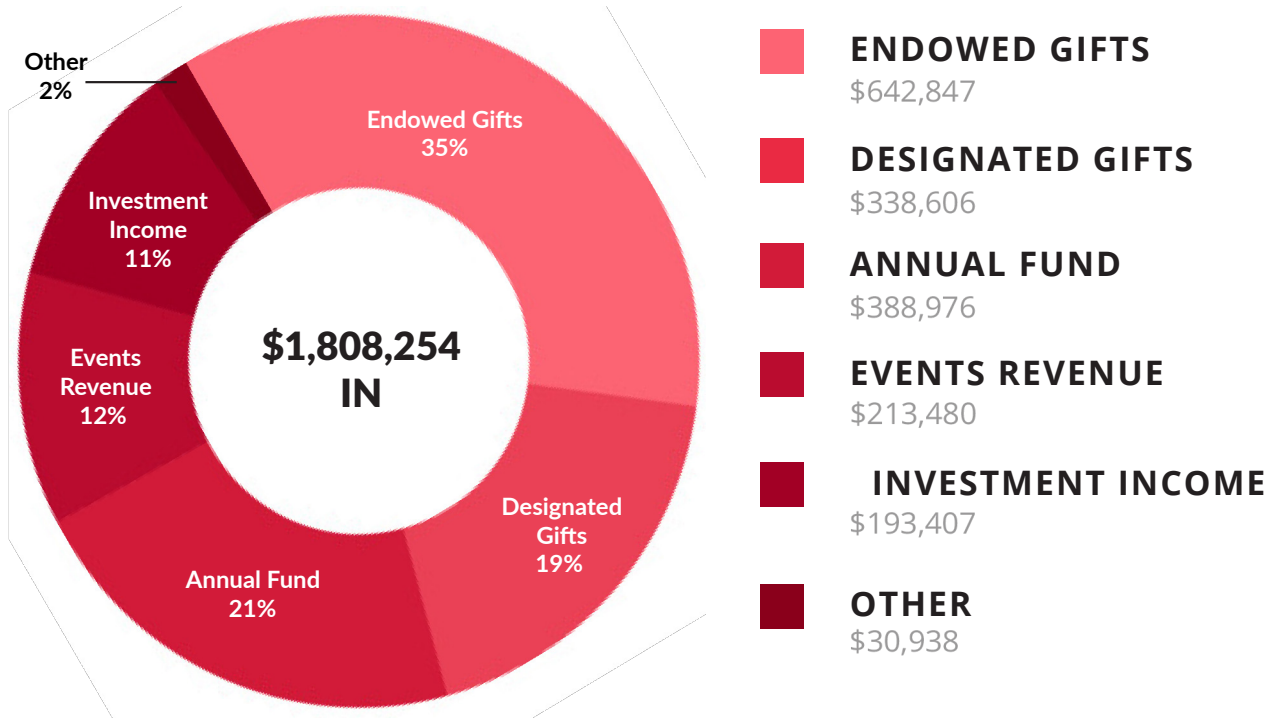
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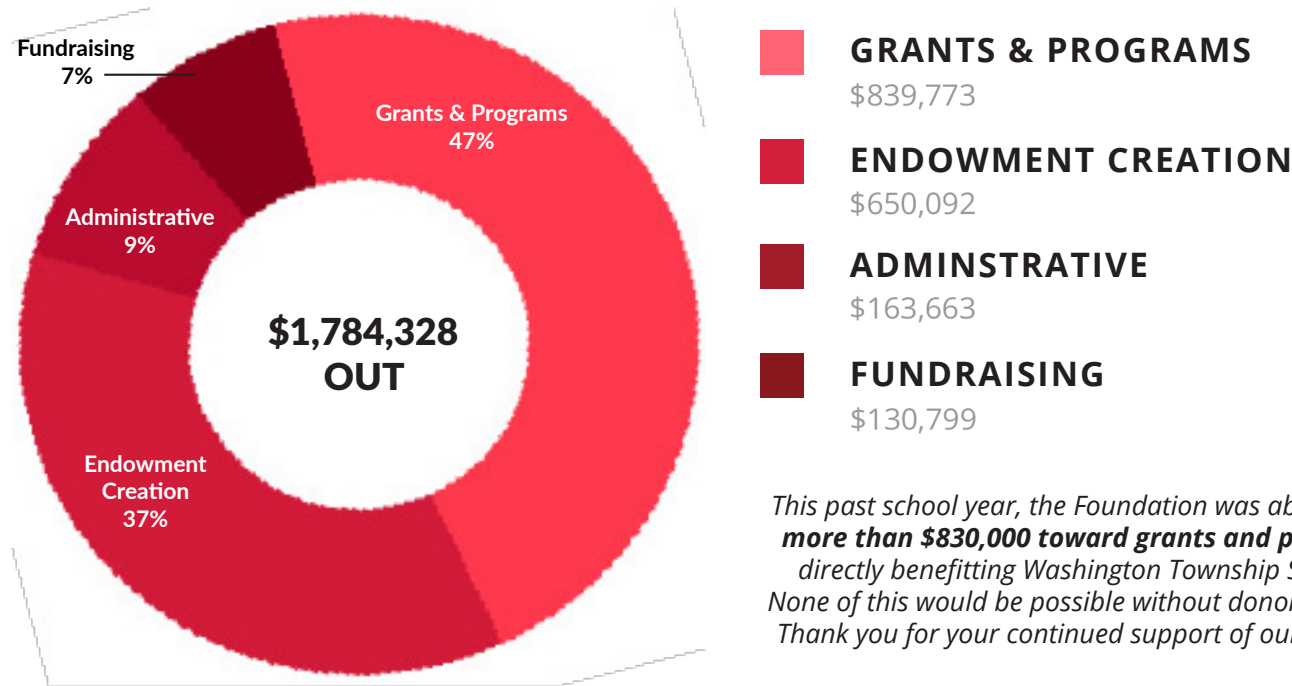


FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT 2024-2025

2024-2025 SOURCES OF FUNDS



2024-2025 USES OF FUNDS



This past school year, the Foundation was able to fund more than \$830,000 toward grants and programs directly benefitting Washington Township Schools. None of this would be possible without donors like you. Thank you for your continued support of our mission!

All provided numbers are pending review. Full financial statements are available upon request to the WTSF office.



GIVE A GIFT, MAKE AN IMPACT

Washington Township Schools Foundation is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit charitable organization. Your donation allows us to provide MSD Washington Township with resources where they're needed most, supporting classroom grants, special programming, staff development, and more.

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DONATE BY MAIL

When making a donation by mail, please include this form and address it to: Washington Township Schools Foundation, 8550 Woodfield Crossing Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46240

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DONOR NAME (as you would like it to be printed): _____

FOR ALUMNI: NAME WHILE AT NCHS (if different from above): _____

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\$10,000 and up

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