



2023-2024 ANNUAL REPORT



**WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
SCHOOLS FOUNDATION**

Students • Alumni • Community



WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS FOUNDATION

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.



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

Your donations to WTSF support:

- Classroom, student, and staff needs
- Enrichment opportunities
- Endowments, scholarships, and programming
- Strengthening the NCHS Alumni Network

A NOTE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

As you delve into this Annual Report, I'm immensely grateful for your unwavering support. Thanks to your generosity, the 2023-2024 school year was one of the most impactful in the history of the Washington Township Schools Foundation.

Throughout this report, you'll witness firsthand the positive changes your contributions have made for our students and teachers. From innovative classroom resources to unending endowment support for our students new to English, your support has empowered educators and enriched the learning experience for countless young minds.

Looking ahead, your continued partnership is vital. As we conclude our current strategic plan and prepare for our 40th anniversary (check out our timeline on page 4), we're also laying the groundwork for a future filled with even greater possibilities. We'll be crafting a new strategic plan to ensure the Foundation remains a cornerstone of educational excellence in Washington Township.

I encourage you to connect with us! I genuinely value hearing your thoughts—what you love about the Foundation and your vision for our future. Your feedback is invaluable as we chart the course for the next chapter.

With heartfelt thanks,

Emily Kaiser, CFRM
Executive Director

A NOTE FROM THE BOARD PRESIDENT

As I reflect on the many and varied accomplishments of the WTSF over the last year, I realize there are so many people to thank for their contributions to the efforts. Allow me to recognize a few.

Thank you to the teachers and administrators of our schools who utilize the resources of the Foundation through grants and the like to better the educational experiences of the students they teach. I feel that Washington Township school teachers and administrators have challenging jobs, and I am delighted that the Foundation provides a means to make their jobs of teaching the students perhaps a little bit easier. And I am absolutely confident the opportunities afforded the students by use of the Foundation resources enrich the students' development in meaningful ways.

Thank you to the WTSF staff for their efforts in making the Foundation run. I am consistently impressed with how well the staff does their jobs, whether it be in raising funds, coordinating alumni activities, or distributing monies where needed to make a difference in students' experiences.

Thank you to our many donors and sponsors whose generous financial support makes it possible for the WTSF to do its work. It is so rewarding to see the depth and breadth of the contributors to the Foundation. Thank you for your past support, and please continue to give generously in the future to support efforts of the Foundation in the years to come. Thank you all.

Gratefully,



Eddie Prein
WTSF Board President, 2023-2024



YOUR DONATIONS ALLOW MSDWT TO:

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

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to learn more about
what we do.



OUR HISTORY

For nearly 40 years, the Washington Township Schools Foundation has been an independent entity providing support for the District at every turn. While many things have changed throughout the decades, one thing has remained the same: our unwavering commitment to the students and teachers of Washington Township Schools.

1955

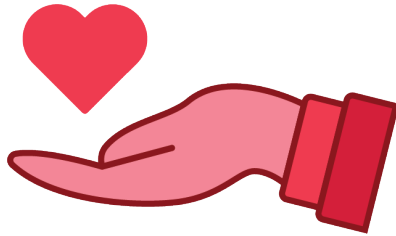
The Metropolitan School District of Washington Township (MSDWT) is officially created.

1985

The Washington Township Schools Foundation (WTSF) is formed. The first grant cycle provided \$5,940 in classroom supports.

1998

WTSF creates a \$1.5 million endowment through a Campaign and Lilly Endowment Challenge Grant.



1996

The North Central High School Alumni Association (NCHSAA) is formed for its 30,000+ graduates.

2001

The Foundation launches matching funds to establish endowments for every PTO in the District.

2005

WTSF celebrates 20 years and reaches the Million Dollar Milestone in grant giving.

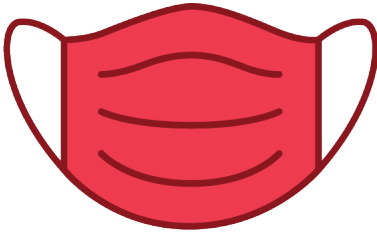
2007

The District celebrates 50 years of Washington Township Schools.



2022

The Foundation undergoes a rebrand, transitioning from the Advancement Center back to the original Washington Township Schools Foundation name.



2020

In response to the pandemic, the Foundation launched the School Closure Support Fund. This ushered in a new, expanded relationship with the school social workers and community partners in the District.



TODAY

To date, the WTSF has provided \$4 million in grants, supports a network of more than 51,000 alumni, has \$6 million in assets and has given more than \$9 million to Washington Township Schools and students.

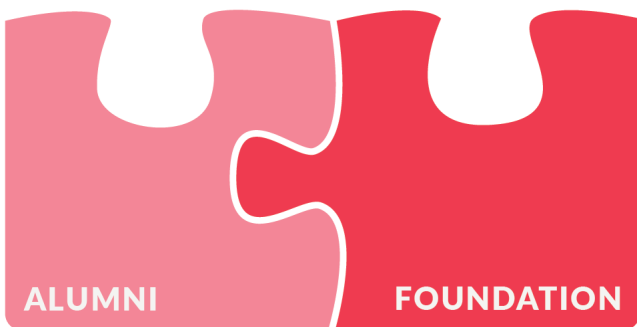
2015

The Advancement Center for Washington Township Schools and North Central Alumni is formed when WTSF and NCHSAA merge, and reaches the 3 Million Dollar Milestone in grant giving.



2016

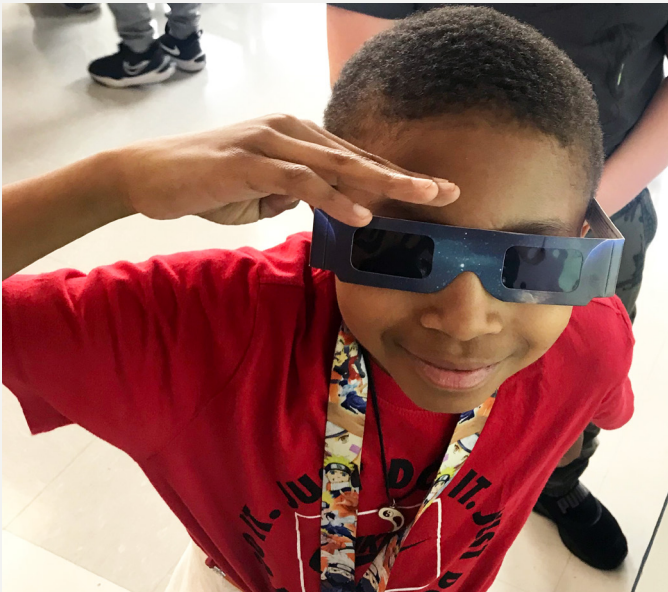
The Foundation is ranked as the #1 K-12 public school foundation of our size in the nation.



SUPPORTING MSDWT

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 2023-2024 school year.

Solar Eclipse Glasses For All



Viewing a total solar eclipse is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. But viewing a total solar eclipse from your own backyard? Well, that's a once-in-several-lifetimes opportunity.

With Indianapolis in the path of totality for the first time in more than 800 years, Eastwood Middle School 6th grade science teacher and department chair Jonathan Rugenstein knew the impact this cosmic event could have on his students. And it was an opportunity he wouldn't let them miss.

"This experience could spark an interest in science that normal classroom experience could never capture," he said. "What if that led to an Eastwood student becoming an astronaut or working at NASA?"

But viewing a solar eclipse isn't as easy as looking up. Special glasses are needed to protect your eyes while staring directly at the sun. That's where the Foundation came in.

Thanks to our donors, the Foundation was able to provide a grant to purchase ISO-approved solar eclipse glasses for all of Eastwood. And not just the students.

"I wanted all students *and* staff to share this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Mr. Rugenstein. "A shared learning experience like this can lead to rich conversations between students and staff. Not just teachers, but custodians, food service workers, bus drivers, and all the other people that make Eastwood what it is. What a wonderful way to build a culture of learning."

On April 8, 2024, as the moon began its journey across the sun, the students and staff of Eastwood Middle School donned their new solar eclipse glasses and witnessed something truly spectacular.

"I thought, 'I may never be able to see something like this again,'" said Walter Woodward, a sixth grader at Eastwood. "It was amazing how that actually happens."

But the excitement surrounding the solar eclipse didn't end on April 8th. When students returned to school, they brought with them a newfound curiosity of their world.

"As we processed the solar eclipse in class, students were more engaged than usual," said Mr. Rugenstein. "Every student had an experience to share, which led to wonderful classroom discussions."

As anyone who was in Indianapolis on April 8, 2024 will tell you, there are few things more awe-inspiring than witnessing a total solar eclipse. And thanks to the generous support of our donors, the students and staff of Eastwood were able to safely witness this life-changing celestial event... together.

PHOTO: An Eastwood Middle School student tests out his new solar eclipse glasses.

Students Get Real-World Experience with Work-Based Learning

Whether it's college, vocational school, or jumping straight into the workforce, the first few years after high school are typically spent exploring career options. But thanks to the Work-Based Learning Program at North Central High School (NCHS), Panthers are graduating with a leg up and years of real-world work experience already under their belt.

The Work-Based Learning Program at NCHS gives students the opportunity to explore different careers and gain hands-on experience while still in high school through internships, apprenticeships, job shadowing, and more. The positions available to students aren't your typical high school part-time jobs; NCHS students are working in healthcare, IT support, business operations, and more.

"Our main goal is to help students leave North Central ready for what's next in their lives," said Shannon Fowler, Work-Based Learning Coordinator at North Central. "We're focused on meaningful positions where they're learning career-driving experiences."

Thanks to our generous donors, the Foundation is able to provide ongoing funding for this crucial programming through the Annual Fund, Morrie and Jan Maurer Endowment to Further Promising Careers, and designated gifts. Beyond financial support, the Foundation also connects the program with North Central alumni eager to share their career experiences and advice.

One of the hallmarks of North Central's Work-Based Learning Program is the Modern Apprenticeship Program, or MAP. MAP is a three-year program through EmployIndy that begins during a student's junior year. While in MAP, students have the opportunity to explore in-demand career pathways while earning a paycheck and, in some instances, college credits or certifications.

"I decided to do MAP because I wanted to get more information about my field," said Anari Robinson, a senior at NCHS and patient care technician at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital. "Since I want to be in nursing, I wanted to make sure this is what I wanted to do."

And students aren't the only ones benefitting from work-based learning. Employers are also feeling the impact.

"Employers say employability skills are the biggest hurdle for new employees, because they can teach you how to do the job, but they can't teach those skills," said Charlene Williams, Work-Based Learning Coordinator at North Central High School. "Our students are getting that experience."



PHOTO: 2024 NCHS seniors and MAP participants Laila Collins (left) and Anari Robinson at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital

During the 2023-2024 school year, the Foundation grant funds provided...

22,240
STUDENT IMPACTS

1,278
STAFF IMPACTS

Science and Fun with Learning Under the Sun

*Hiking through a state park.
Cheering on the home team.
Witnessing the live birth of a calf.*

*These are just a few of the
incredible things Washington
Township students were able to
experience this summer thanks
to the Learning Under the Sun
Summer Enrichment Camp.*



Learning Under the Sun (LUS) is a two-week STEM camp for Washington Township students in 4th through 8th grade. This year's camp served 130 students representing every elementary and middle school in the District.

"When the camp was started in 1988, science wasn't part of the elementary school curriculum, and students were lacking in science standards," said Tyler Thiems, Assistant Principal at Willow Lake Elementary and current Director of Learning Under the Sun. "This camp was designed to fill that gap."

LUS exposes students to a variety of sciences through learning activities like 3-D printing, ice cream making, coding, build challenges, and so much more.

"We started Learning Under the Sun out of a love of science, but also knowing that we wanted our students to have good experiences," said Anne Hair, retired Washington Township science teacher, LUS volunteer and one of the original founders of the camp. "We want kids to understand science is everywhere in your life."

To achieve that goal, Learning Under the Sun doesn't take place solely in the classroom. The camp is known for its near daily field trips to locales all across the state. This year's field trips included state parks, an opalescent glass factory, colleges—even a working farm.

"My favorite part has to be Fair Oak Farms," said Alexandra Lah, a returning camper and incoming 8th grader at Westlane Middle School. "We saw a baby cow being born! It was really interesting."

Most of the field trips have an educational element, introducing students to different STEM careers in line with this year's theme of Science Works. But others—like outings to an Indians game and the downtown Strawberry Festival—are just plain fun.

"We also want to give students exposure to all the cool things this city and state have to offer," said Mr. Thiems. "We want to give students experiences they wouldn't have otherwise."

To ensure more students have these opportunities, the Foundation provides scholarships for students from every elementary and middle school in the District. Since the start of our partnership in 2014, the Foundation has provided nearly \$17,000 in grant funding for Learning Under the Sun.

"We're really thankful to have the Foundation's support," said Mr. Thiems. "It helps make camp more accessible and representative of the Washington Township population."

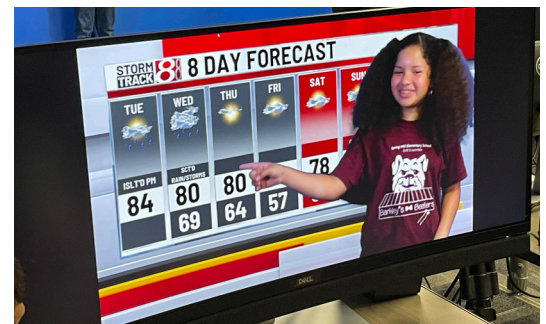
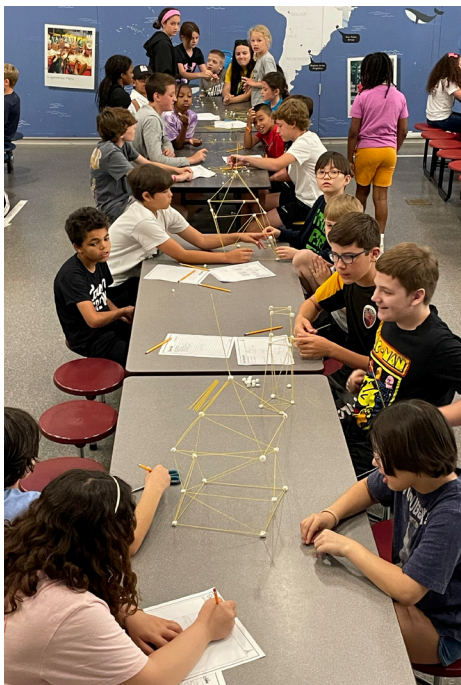
Registration for the 2025 Learning Under the Sun Summer Enrichment Camp will open in late March/early April 2025. Please reach out to Tyler Thiems at tthiems@msdwt.k12.in.us for more information.



We want kids to understand science is everywhere in your life.

***- Anne Hair
Founder, Learning Under the Sun***

TOP PHOTOS, CLOCKWISE: Campers enjoy lunch at Holliday Park; Students learn about automotive technology at Ivy Tech; A camper makes oobleck. BOTTOM PHOTOS, CLOCKWISE: Students hone their engineering skills building marshmallow towers; Campers enjoy their own homemade ice cream; A student tries on a welding helmet at Ivy Tech; A future meteorologist tries her hand at weather forecasting; Two campers enjoy their outing at Victory Field.

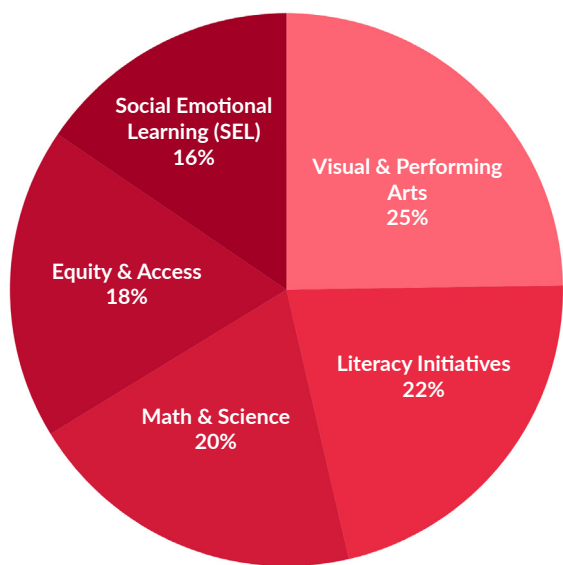


HELPING EQUITABLE ACHIEVEMENT

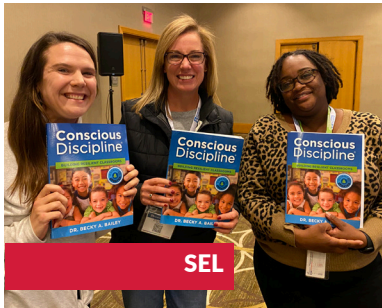
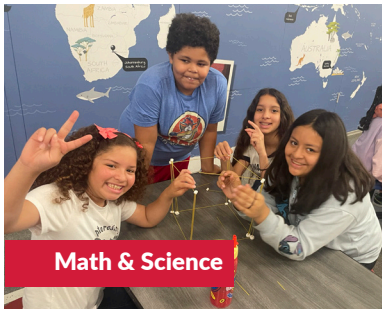


WTSF works alongside Washington Township Schools to bring their strategic goals to life by supporting programming that helps to bridge the education gap many school districts face. Below are a few of the ways we have supported the district this year. [Scan the QR code to see MSDWT's strategic goals.](#)

IN 2023-24, \$170,546 IN GRANT FUNDING SUPPORTED:



- VISUAL & PERFORMING ARTS**
\$42,224
- LITERACY INITIATIVES**
\$36,863
- MATH & SCIENCE**
\$33,925
- EQUITY & ACCESS**
\$31,099
- SOCIAL EMOTIONAL LEARNING**
\$26,435



INSPIREU STUDENT CONFERENCE



Washington Township Schools are committed to advancing equitable achievement, where all students thrive in systems that meet their needs. In support of this mission, the District launched InspireU, a conference designed to give student leaders a space to learn more about leadership, the power of their voice, and how they can be an influential part in building just and equitable schools and communities.

InspireU is open to student leaders in grades 7 through 12 who participate in advocacy or affinity clubs at their respective schools. While at InspireU, students are able to choose from a variety of sessions. This year's conference, which took place in March, included topics such as strategies for community change, the inner workings of city government, how to advocate for inclusion, and more.

The Washington Township Schools Foundation is proud to support InspireU as part of our annual funding toward Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion efforts in Washington Township Schools.

To learn more about the InspireU Student Leadership Conference, scan the QR code.



BIRGE FAMILY ENL ENDOWMENT

In December, North Central High School Class of '89 alumnus Tag Birge and his wife Marta Birge announced a generous gift commitment of \$1,000,000 to establish an endowment in support of English as a New Language (ENL) programming at NCHS. The Birge family will provide \$500,000 to fund the endowment over the next 5 years, as well as a \$500,000 estate gift.

The Taggart and Marta Birge North Central ENL Support Endowment will help to expand the ENL program at North Central, providing additional resources to the ENL department faculty and expanded opportunities that support the unique learning needs of ENL students.

"To keep Indianapolis strong, North Central needs to be strong," said Mr. Birge. "North Central is educating thousands of kids, but the needs have changed. We must make sure North Central has the resources to support these needs and to prepare students for success the way we were. Marta and I hope that our gift will continue to contribute to that long tradition."



To learn more about the Taggart and Marta Birge North Central ENL Support Endowment, scan the QR code.

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Greg Akers '89, Claire Bolles '02, Susie Bremen '70,

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**Thank you to the 2023-2024 WTSF Board
for your dedicated service to the students
and staff of Washington Township Schools!**

WELCOME TO THE NEWEST ALUMNI



838 graduates in
the Class of
2024

457 CORE 40 DIPLOMAS

319 HONORS DIPLOMAS

40 TECHNICAL HONORS DIPLOMAS

24 INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE DIPLOMAS

CLASS HONORS

37 IB Candidates

35 AP Scholars

1 Lilly Scholar

17 AP Scholars with
Honors

10 National Merit
Commended Students

41 AP Scholars with
Distinction

4 National Merit
Semi-Finalists



THE FOUNDATION AWARDED MORE THAN

\$62,000

IN SCHOLARSHIPS TO THE CLASS OF 2024

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

Class of 1973 Gift



With rising construction costs, certain planned elements of the ongoing North Central renovations—particularly those dedicated to celebrating the history and achievements of NC's students, alumni, and faculty—had to be cut or reduced. Recognition spaces are critical in fostering Panther pride, inspiring future generations, and preserving our incredible Panther legacy.

During their 50-year reunion, the Class of 1973 built on the momentum started by 10 passionate alumni to bring these features back to life! The impact of these efforts is already being felt in the new Paul Loggan Fieldhouse, where several areas that would otherwise have been white walls have been transformed with murals, graphics, and more. There is a lot of construction yet to come, and the \$15,000 gift from the Class of 1973 is going a long way to support these additional spaces as they are renovated.

Panthers Return Home

We all know Washington Township Schools are special. That's why many former Panthers have made the choice to return to the District as staff, parents, and donors.

On the WTSF blog, we highlighted five Panthers who returned home to Washington Township Schools to make an impact in the very community that shaped their own academic and personal development.

One such returning Panther is Kristen Bostic (pictured right), a School Counselor at Westlane Middle School and North Central Class of 1998. Kristen returned not only as a staff member, but also as a donor and a parent to three WT students.

"I believe in what WT has to offer," she said. "I feel like I received a great education, and I believe that my kids are getting the same opportunities."



NOW



THEN



To hear from more Panthers who have returned to work in Washington Township Schools, scan the QR code.

ALUMNI EVENTS & RESOURCES



MUSICAL RECEPTION

The building buzzed with excitement as alumni poured in to attend *Frozen: The Broadway Musical*. Fifty Panther alumni and their families returned to campus for a sold out Alumni Reception, and our future Panthers experienced a special guest appearance and unique photo opportunity with Anna and Elsa!

Special thank you to BRICS and Just Pop In for providing special treats for this Alumni event!



CAREER EXPO

In March, seven North Central alumni returned to their alma mater for the Career Expo! At the Career Expo, alumni held interactive informational sessions on a variety of career fields. Juniors and seniors chose a number of sessions based on their interests, and were able to learn more about a wide range of industries.

A huge thank you to all the alumni who made this event possible!



ICE CREAM SOCIAL

We kicked off summer with an ice cream social at Holliday Park with more than 70 Panthers and their families. This year's event was especially sweet as we honored and celebrated ten young alumni with the **Ten Under Ten Young Alumni Leader Award**. This award highlights ten alumni who are fewer than ten years past graduation, and doing amazing things in their communities and career.

We are proud to call them Panthers!

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, 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

NORTH CENTRAL HOMECOMING TAILGATE

OVER 675 ATTENDEES

The 2023 Homecoming tailgate brought more than 675 people to the North Central campus before the big game. This event provides a place for past, present, and future Panthers to come together for entertainment, games, food, and community. As the NCHS fight song says "Red, black, white united we stand, Panthers (of all ages), we think you're grand!"



BASH

OVER \$90,000 RAISED

On November 11, 2023, more than 300 attendees gathered at the AMP in downtown Indianapolis for BASH '23: Step Right Up. While the vibrant, carnival atmosphere was something to behold, the true magic of the evening was in the generosity of the attendees, auction participants, and sponsors who came together to successfully raise more than \$90,000 to support the students and staff of Washington Township Schools. Don't miss out on this year's evening of giving and fun, to be held on November 9, 2024.



GREAT NORTH RUN

TWO DECADES OF FITNESS & FUN

Our community came together on March 9, 2024, and brought tons of energy to the 20th running of the Great North Run & Fitness Fair. With 1,592 registrants, 145 volunteers, 45 fitness fair vendors, and 29 sponsors, we were able to raise more than \$45,000 for Washington Township Schools! Save the date for next year to walk, run, or just have fun at this beloved annual tradition on March 8, 2025.

Thank you to our 2024 sponsors!

28 Sponsors
\$78,000 in Support

MASTERS LEVEL



GRADUATE LEVEL



SENIOR LEVEL

C.H. Douglas & Gray
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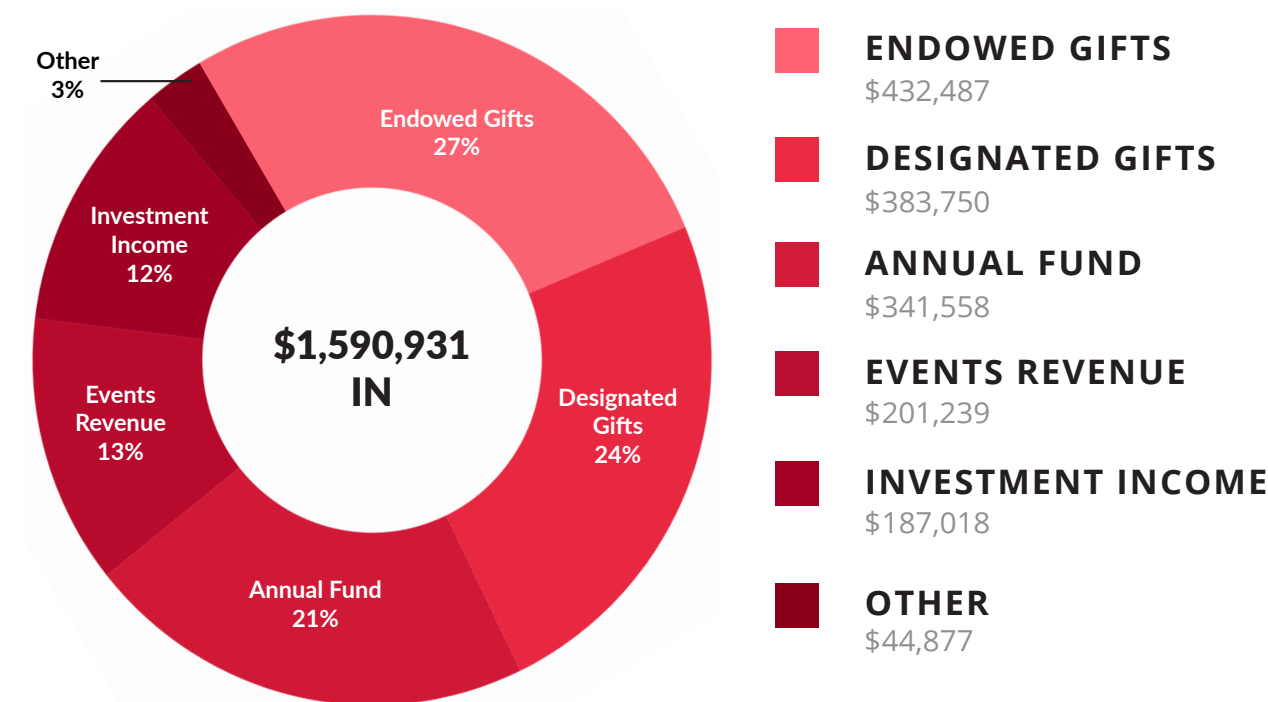
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Check out our sponsor page or reach out to Mia Wittenman at mwittenman@msdwt.k12.in.us.

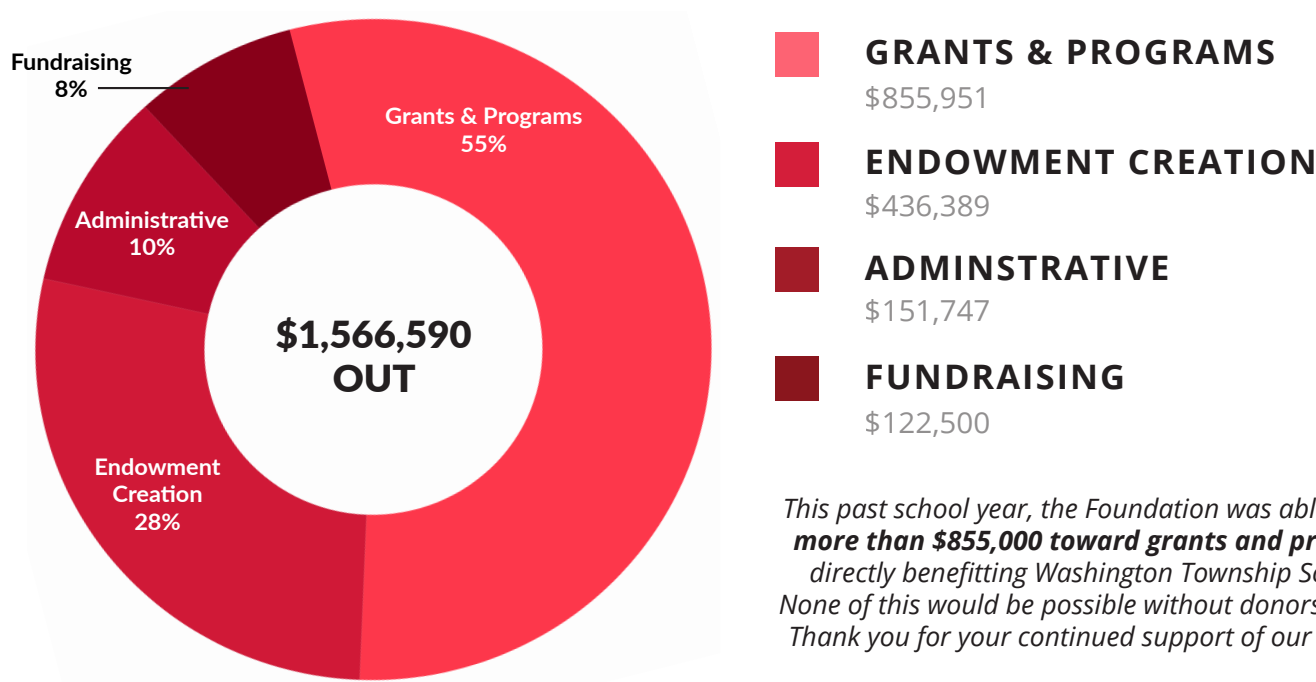


FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT 2023-2024

2023-2024 SOURCES OF FUNDS



2023-2024 USES OF FUNDS





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 MSDWT 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

ENCLOSED IS MY GIFT OF:

\$100

☐

\$250

☐

\$500

☐

\$1,000

☐

OTHER

☐☐

I'M ENCLOSING A CHECK

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OPTIONS FOR GIVING

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

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

FOR ALUMNI: NCHS GRADUATION YEAR: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

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\$10,000 and up

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\$1,000 to \$2,499

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Kent and Carolyn Agness

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David '61 and Mary Allen

Gaurav and Rebecca Arora

Mary Bauer '73

Kelli Baumgarn

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Lynn Boatman

Anthony Borel and Dawn Batson

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Gordon Bruder and Celia Surface-Bruder '76

Robert and Jasmin '90 Burch

David '02 and Ashley '02 Butz

Karole Butz

Central Indiana Community Foundation

Christ Church Cathedral Women

Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim

Steve and Joyce Click

Ryan and Kelli Jane Cronk

Amy Davis Snodgrass

Dreyer & Reinbold

Andrew Dutkanych and Caroline

Gleason Dutkanych

Kathy Eggleston '71

Emergent Construction

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