

Establishing
a Fund at
**THE PITTSBURGH
FOUNDATION**



The face of
giving
in Pittsburgh.





“After
spending time
volunteering at
homeless shelters,

we began to see a need for services more clearly and we established our Field of Interest Fund to focus on the issue about which we care so deeply. Homelessness is a result of many complex factors, and through our fund we have the flexibility to support a broad array of programs and organizations – not just one - working to address this critical issue.”

- Rebecca and Jim Mauch

For more than 60 years, The Pittsburgh Foundation



has worked to improve the quality of life in the region by evaluating and addressing community issues, promoting charitable giving and connecting our generous donors to the critical needs of our community.





“The sole purpose of our fund at The Pittsburgh Foundation

is to preserve the crèche located at the U.S. Steel Plaza in perpetuity, so a designated fund was the natural choice. The crèche is such a beautiful work of art, and we wanted individuals, regardless of religious affiliation, to enjoy it for generations to come.”

- Victoria Violi for the Creche Endowment Fund

(Left to right: Lou Astorino, Bill Isler and Michael Bartley Seated: Stacy Smith and Victoria Violi)



what is The Pittsburgh Foundation?

As a community foundation and tax-exempt public charity, The Pittsburgh Foundation makes it possible for a wide range of people to create permanent, named endowment funds to provide lasting support for charitable organizations in Pittsburgh and throughout the United States.

Community foundations invest and administer a pool of funds established by individuals, families, businesses and organizations.

GIVING IN PERPETUITY:

John D. Schaub's Sons Memorial Fund

The John D. Schaub's Sons Memorial Fund has created a legacy of giving since it was established in 1962. Established with \$50,000 the fund has awarded a total of \$236,302 in grants to the community since its inception.

Name: John D. Schaub's Sons Memorial Fund

Type: Field of Interest

Established: 1962

Initial Gift: \$50,000

Grants Awarded: \$236,302

Current Balance: \$273,072



One of our region's greatest assets is our philanthropic tradition. Nowhere is this better demonstrated than in the proud history of The Pittsburgh Foundation. Since 1945, over 1100 funds have been established at the Foundation. These funds represent individuals from all walks of life who share a passion for giving and a deep commitment to making this community better — today and in the future.

As a donor at The Pittsburgh Foundation, you become an important component of the rich history of charitable giving in Western Pennsylvania.

Our professional staff can assist you and your professional advisors at no charge and help to create a plan that fulfills your philanthropic and financial goals. Whether it's supporting a favorite charitable program or teaching children about philanthropy while providing additional retirement income, we can help determine your best options.

An endowment fund at The Pittsburgh Foundation — established during your lifetime or through a bequest or other planned gift — ensures community engagement, grantmaking and a legacy of good will.

There are many reasons for creating a fund at The Pittsburgh Foundation. The motivation of each donor is different, but the outcome is the same. Our donors continue the legacy of generosity and caring that are hallmarks of our community.





► “We’ve been very fortunate,

and always felt we owed it to humankind to give back. With the excellent help of The Pittsburgh Foundation, we started our fund at the Foundation. One of the main reasons for doing so was that government funding for research into Alzheimer’s disease was being reduced at the same point at which new knowledge of genetics was offering considerable potential for finding cures. If medical research stemming from our grantmaking of state-of-the-art research remains as successful as it has been, we could have a huge impact on others.”

- Jeff and Jacqui Morby



what are your objectives?

Types of funds at The Pittsburgh Foundation

All funds at The Pittsburgh Foundation are customized to meet the donor's charitable intent. With ease and flexibility, you can achieve your philanthropic goals through a variety of fund options.

More information on funds at The Pittsburgh Foundation and sample agreements are available by calling the Development and Donor Services Department at 412.394.2653.

Donor Advised Funds allow the donor to recommend grants to specific organizations. This type of fund can support any nonprofit organization in the United States and other parts of the world. (They must be bona fide nonprofit organizations, and grants are subject to approval by The Pittsburgh Foundation's Board of Directors.) The original donor may determine what the purpose of the fund will be after the donor's death, or may appoint future advisors (successor advisors) who will advise on its distribution annually.

Scholarship Funds at The Pittsburgh Foundation benefit students throughout the United States. Most frequently, donors establish funds that assist high school seniors seeking post-secondary education. There are, however, funds that focus on college, graduate or technical school students who are pursuing specific areas of interest, as well as for elementary school children. Donors may choose the type of assistance they would like to provide, whether to help pay tuition or purchase school-related items such as books and computers.

Designated Funds allow the donor to specify eligible organization(s) to receive annual grants, as long as the organization is a tax-exempt nonprofit organization. This is a commitment to one or more specific organizations. Should the organization(s) cease to exist after the donor's death, the Foundation will honor the donor's original intent by making grants to an existing organization with the same mission or purpose.

Field of Interest Funds provide grants within the donor's areas of interest. This type of fund allows donors to support a broad area of concerns. For example, a donor may be

interested in having the fund address grantmaking that benefits children, the arts or the elderly. Specific charities would not be named, but all grants from the fund would be directed toward programs that address the field of the donor's interest within Allegheny County, unless otherwise specified.

The Community Fund provides grants to organizations within the Foundation's Targeted Areas for Impact. Grantmaking from these funds is based on priorities established by the Foundation's Board of Directors to meet the community's most pressing needs. The current Targeted Areas for Impact are: Achieving Educational Excellence and Equity; Fostering Economic Development; Supporting Families, Children and Youth; Reducing Disparities in Health Outcomes and Advancing the Arts. Within the Community Fund, there is also a Responsiveness Fund that makes grants to organizations addressing pressing needs in the community that are not covered by the five Targeted Areas for Impact.

Agency Endowment Funds are permanent endowments established by local nonprofit organizations and their donors to provide ongoing support for the organization's programs.

Medical Research Funds are permanent endowments established by donors to support investigation into the cause and cure of a variety of diseases.

Type I Supporting Organizations are an option for philanthropists making initial gifts of \$2 million and higher. More and more, trustees of private foundations are realizing that The Pittsburgh Foundation offers an alternative with distinct advantages:

- No onerous, expensive "back office" and administrative responsibilities;
- No requisite 5 percent annual payout;
- Increased charitable deductibility relative to your adjusted gross income;
- Expert assistance in engaging and educating your children and grandchildren in philanthropy; and the
- Ability to retain your fund's name and its own 501(c)(3) designation;
- No tax on investment income;
- Significant tax advantages for gifts of closely held stock, real property and similar assets.





“Our Scholarship Fund at the Foundation

helps us support promising young students who need financial assistance in order to seek a higher education. We met some of the recipients not too long ago. It was a wonderful experience – they had a gleam in their eyes and great academic potential. That makes it all worthwhile.”

- Justin and Flo Johnson

what are your reasons for giving?

Reasons to establish a fund at The Pittsburgh Foundation

There are many reasons for creating a fund at The Pittsburgh Foundation. The motivation of each donor is different, but the outcome is the same. Our donors make tremendous contributions to the community and make Pittsburgh a better place for all of us.

Creating a Family Legacy. Named funds at The Pittsburgh Foundation exist in perpetuity, creating a lasting legacy for donors and their families. These funds are a wonderful means to give back to the community in a way that is significant and permanent.

Secure Financial Investment. With over 60 years of experience as a steward of charitable gifts for the community, The Pittsburgh Foundation has set a standard for community foundations across the country.

Tax Benefits. Because we are a community foundation and a public charity, you will receive the maximum tax benefits permitted by law. You can deduct gifts of cash at 50 percent of your adjusted gross income, and gifts of appreciated property at 30 percent of your adjusted gross income. If you are not able to take the entire deduction in the year of your gift, you have a five-year carry forward, which will allow you to maximize your income tax deduction over time.

Making a Gift Now or in the Future. Many funds are established during a donor's lifetime to provide them with an opportunity to participate in their grantmaking. Other funds are established by bequest or some other method of planned giving. Either way, donors have the help of our experienced staff to set up and administer their funds, manage their successful growth and ensure that their charitable objectives are met.



Low Fees. There is no fee to establish a fund at The Pittsburgh Foundation. The annual administration and investment management fees are competitive with industry standards of both community foundations and commercial gift funds.

Flexibility. Donors with a wide range of interests can achieve their specific charitable objectives by choosing from seven different fund types at the Foundation. Fund options range from a Donor Advised Fund, requiring a minimum of \$10,000, to a supporting organization, requiring a minimum of \$2 million.

Ease of Administration. By handling all the reporting, audits and necessary paperwork, The Pittsburgh Foundation provides donors with the opportunity to focus on the true joys of philanthropy.

Personalized Services. Each donor is assigned to a Donor Services representative who serves as their personal liaison at the Foundation, answering questions and providing customized service based on the needs and interests of the donor.

Strategic Investment in Our Community. The Pittsburgh Foundation was established as a permanent trust for the Pittsburgh community. By investing charitable dollars with The Pittsburgh Foundation, donors can be assured that the charities and causes they care about most receive the support they need — now and in the future.





“Having a Donor Advised Fund

at The Pittsburgh Foundation enables us to take part in the grantmaking process. We work with Foundation staff to identify and select grantee organizations that work in areas in which we are interested, particularly with children and families. The fund also helps us teach our children about philanthropy, and we plan to involve them directly with the fund as they grow older.”

- Jeff and Laurie Waller

(Pictured with their children,
Maya and Lucie)



here to serve you

Donor Services at The Pittsburgh Foundation

The Pittsburgh Foundation is dedicated to providing comprehensive services to donors. Donor Services representatives can help you fulfill your philanthropic goals, provide personal services and connect you to the Foundation's program, financial and development expertise.

Some of our personalized services include:

Donor Resources. Through educational events and site visits, donors can learn more about the needs of the community and the organizations providing services. The Wish Book offers another opportunity to connect donors with participating local nonprofit agencies. Published twice a year, it describes the mission of those organizations and their specific funding needs.

Access to Grantmaking Expertise. Our professional grantmaking staff members are available to share their knowledge of community needs and to help donors decide where to invest their charitable dollars to achieve the greatest impact. We also offer site visits to area nonprofit organizations that are of interest to donors.

Quarterly Investment Reports. The Foundation provides each donor with updated quarterly investment reports and more in-depth financial information as needed. Our financial staff is happy to help you examine, in detail, the status of your fund and to discuss current market performance and trends.

Online Services. Donor Central is the Foundation's online service, an exclusive benefit for our donors. By clicking on Donor Central on the Foundation website (www.pittsburghfoundation.org), and logging on with a Foundation-provided password, a donor may:

- Determine the current quarterly market value of the fund and the amount remaining for grantmaking;
- Make online grant recommendations from their fund: Donors receive an e-mail confirmation that the recommendation was received by the Foundation;
- Research prior grants from their fund, thereby aiding the grant recommendation process if a donor wishes to make grants to the same organizations annually; and
- Receive a current fund status report, which details the financials of the fund sent to them via e-mail.

The Pittsburgh Foundation is pleased to provide each donor with highly personalized service suited to the particular needs of the individual, family or agency.

Once you've established a fund, your Donor Services Representative will be available to provide you with all the information you may need. Some of the most-frequently-asked questions include:

Is there a minimum grant size?

We can process grants of \$200 or more.

When can I start making grants?

You can start making grants immediately provided there are funds available in your grantmaking account.

What types of organizations/programs may I grant to?

You may grant to any nonprofit organization in the United States with a 501(c)(3) tax status or to foreign organizations with nonprofit equivalency. Most nonprofit organizations have this status. Our Grants Administration Department will determine the tax status of any potential grantee.

How often are grant checks mailed?

Grant checks are mailed weekly.

May I grant outside Allegheny County?

Yes. You may grant to any nonprofit organization in the United States, or to any organization that has an affiliate in the United States.

I would like to build up my fund's endowment. Is there a minimum that I must add at any one time? May I add to the fund any time I wish?

You and others may add any amount to your fund, as often as, and whenever, you wish.

If I decide to make a stock gift, should I let my Donor Services representative know before I make the gift?

Yes. In order to ensure that your gift is properly credited to your fund, please call your representative before making the transfer. Your representative can assist you with the transfer process.

May I add money to my grantmaking amount if I wish to grant more money than is available in any one year?

You may add to your grantmaking account or to the principal of your fund at any time. Please be sure to indicate whether you want the gift credited to grantmaking or principal.





how may I give?

Asset types used to establish funds

There are many ways to make a charitable gift through The Pittsburgh Foundation. The Foundation is a trusted resource for donors and their professional advisors as they search for ways to give back to the community, while seeking maximum tax advantages.

It is important to consider all the financial and tax implications of creating a fund. We are available, at no charge, to help you and your professional advisors create a plan that achieves your philanthropic, financial and estate planning goals.

Funds at The Pittsburgh Foundation can be established with gifts of cash, appreciated stock, closely held stock, real estate or the transfer of a private foundation.

Planned gifts can also be made to create a fund utilizing cash, appreciated stock, closely held stock, real estate, the transfer of a private foundation, retirement fund assets or life insurance.

Here is a closer look at the assets that can be used to create a fund and some of the advantages of giving. To learn more about how charitable giving can be incorporated into your financial and estate plans, please call the Development and Donor Services Department at The Pittsburgh Foundation at 412.394.2653 to schedule a meeting.

Cash. Gifts of cash are an easy, quick and convenient way to create a fund at The Pittsburgh Foundation. Gifts of cash provide an immediate income tax deduction.

Appreciated Stock. Gifts of appreciated stock provide two tax benefits: a charitable deduction for the full fair market value of the property, plus avoidance of the capital gains tax that would have been paid had the stock been sold. As a result, publicly traded securities are the most common form of non-cash charitable gifts.

Closely Held Stock. Gifts of closely held stock provide the same double tax benefits of publicly traded stock. Gifts of closely held "C" corporations, "S" corporations, partnership interests and limited liability companies are accepted by The Pittsburgh Foundation, but must be evaluated on a case-by-case basis. All such gifts must be valued by a qualified appraiser, at the donor's expense, prior to the transfer.

Real Estate. All gifts of real estate are evaluated by the Foundation on a case-by-case basis. Donors can contribute real estate or a partial interest in real estate to the Foundation. To meet the requirements of the Foundation, a gift of real estate must have a net value of at least \$250,000, be marketable within six months after being gifted to the Foundation and be free of mortgages, liens or other encumbrances. Another option is to contribute real estate and retain the right to live in the property during your lifetime.

Transfer of a Private Foundation. A donor advised fund or supporting organization provides donors with all the benefits of a private foundation, without the burdensome administrative responsibilities [see chart, page 16]. For this reason, many donors choose to transfer their private foundations to The Pittsburgh Foundation. No additional tax deduction can be taken on the assets previously held in a private foundation, but additional gifts receive enhanced tax deductions available through community foundations, which are public charities. In addition, lower fees, fewer associated expenses and the elimination of investment excise taxes result in additional assets available for grantmaking.



GIVING IN PERPETUITY:

Thomas W. and Catherine G. Patterson Fund

The Thomas W. and Catherine G. Patterson Fund was started in 1973 with \$35,361. Currently, the fund holds \$151,735 and has awarded \$139,672 in grants since it was established.

Name: Thomas W. and Catherine G. Patterson Fund

Type: Designated

Established: 1973

Initial Gift: \$35,361

Grants Awarded: \$139,672

Current Balance: \$151,735

Walter Morrison, Jr. Family Fund

Since it was created in 1979, the Walter P. Morrison, Jr. Family Fund has grown from an initial gift of \$103,584 to a current balance of \$436,900. The fund has awarded \$303,792 in grants since it was established.

Name: Walter P. Morrison, Jr. Family Fund

Type: Medical Research

Established: 1979

Initial Gift: \$103,584

Grants Awarded: \$303,792

Current Balance: \$436,900

other ways to give

Planned giving vehicles

A planned gift with The Pittsburgh Foundation establishes a fund upon your death that will carry out your charitable intentions in perpetuity.

Planned gifts of cash, appreciated stock, closely held stock, real estate, the transfer of a private foundation, retirement fund assets or life insurance can be used to create a fund through a bequest, or through a charitable vehicle providing income to individuals for a specific time. All planned gifts afford you a charitable tax deduction, and some can be used to create an income stream for you and/or other individuals.

Bequest. The most common form of a planned gift, a bequest, is a gift that you make to The Pittsburgh Foundation in your will. You can create a fund at your death by designating a dollar amount, a percentage of your estate or the remainder (residue) to be distributed to the Foundation. In a Memorandum of Understanding with The Pittsburgh Foundation, you can state the charitable purposes of your fund, which will be carried out by the Foundation in perpetuity.

Charitable Gift Annuity. A charitable gift annuity is a contract between you and the Foundation in which The Pittsburgh Foundation is obligated to make periodic payments to you as provided in the gift annuity agreement. The payment you will receive depends on the amount of your gift and your age. If you are younger than 60 years old, you can create a deferred charitable gift annuity. You will receive a charitable deduction in the year that you establish the charitable gift annuity. A five-year carry forward is also available. At your death, if there is a remainder of \$10,000, a fund at The Pittsburgh Foundation can be established to carry out your charitable intentions.

Charitable Remainder Trust (annuity or unitrust). You can establish a charitable trust in which you and/or others retain the right to receive income for life, or a period of years, with the remainder to be distributed to The Pittsburgh Foundation. This trust is most valuable when funded with appreciated property, because the sale of appreciated assets held in the trust is not subject to capital gains tax. You will receive a current charitable income tax deduction for the year in which the trust is established. With an annuity trust, you will receive a fixed payment based on the initial value of the trust. With a unitrust, you will receive payment based on the fair market value of the trust, as calculated on an annual basis.

Charitable Lead Trust. A charitable lead trust is a transfer of cash or property into a trust. You give the Foundation the “lead” interest for a term of years, or for the life of an individual. The Foundation will receive a predetermined annual distribution based on the value of the trust at the time it is created. At the termination of the trust, the remaining assets will be distributed to those individuals chosen by you at the time the trust was created. While there are generally no income tax benefits for creating a charitable lead trust, gift or estate tax is paid only on the discounted remainder interest.

Life Insurance. There are many ways that you can contribute life insurance policy proceeds to the Foundation, including:

- Naming The Pittsburgh Foundation as primary beneficiary of a policy that you own to receive all or part of the proceeds
- Purchasing a new policy and transferring the ownership of the policy to The Pittsburgh Foundation
- Making a gift of a paid-up policy to The Pittsburgh Foundation and transferring ownership, or
- Giving a policy to The Pittsburgh Foundation on which you will continue to pay the premium.

Since the tax benefits vary with respect to each of these examples, please contact The Pittsburgh Foundation at 412.394.2653 for additional information specific to your situation.



Retirement Fund Assets. You can designate The Pittsburgh Foundation to receive all or a portion of your qualified retirement assets by naming the Foundation in a beneficiary designation form. Since retirement assets are subject to both inheritance tax and income tax, it is often the best asset to leave to a charitable organization. An individual you select to receive your retirement assets may receive as little as 30 percent after taxes. The Foundation, however, would receive 100 percent.

The common thread among those who have established endowment funds is a sense of giving back to their community. These individuals share a sense of pride in their community and a desire to support others.





“The needs
of a community
are always
changing.”

I established my Unrestricted Fund to help The Pittsburgh Foundation support and contribute to the most pressing, critical issues in our region - even long after I'm gone. It allows the Foundation to be flexible and proactive with its grantmaking, rather than reactive. It's my way to make a difference. ”

- Helen S. Harvey



consider investing in the Community Fund

Grantmaking and The Pittsburgh Foundation: Transforming Lives and Community.

Organizations you support may be eligible for a grant from our Community Fund. Grant guidelines and the application process vary depending upon the type of grant sought. For complete application guidelines, organizations should visit our website at www.pittsburghfoundation.org or contact us at 412.391.5122.

Throughout its history, The Pittsburgh Foundation has sought to meet the changing needs of our region. We focus on families, individuals and organizations in our community, supporting and conducting engaged grantmaking and creating strategic partnerships with other organizations.

GIVING IN PERPETUITY:

Alexander Lincoln Pierce and Cora Hamilton Pierce Scholarship and Aid Fund

The Alexander Lincoln Pierce and Cora Hamilton Pierce Scholarship and Aid Fund has awarded \$166,134 in scholarships since its inception in 1981, and currently has a balance of \$249,121.

Name: Alexander Lincoln Pierce and Cora Hamilton Pierce Scholarship and Aid Fund

Type: Scholarship

Established: 1981

Initial Gift: \$59,722

Grants Awarded: \$166,134

Current Balance: \$249,121

Approximately half of the grants made annually by the Foundation are made from donor directed funds—Donor Advised, Designated, Field of Interest, Scholarship—which support areas specifically recommended by our donors. The Community Fund accounts for the other half of the Foundation’s grantmaking.

You can help meet our communities’ current and future needs by making a gift of any amount to our Community Funds. By contributing a minimum of \$10,000, you also can create a named Community Fund which will grant out in the fund’s name in perpetuity.

When you create a Community Fund or choose to support our Community Fund, you are essentially hiring a permanent staff of experts to direct grants where they are sure to do the most good and have the most impact.

As conditions inevitably change, so do the priorities established by the Board of Directors which guide this grantmaking. The Foundation’s Targeted Areas for Impact are:

Achieving Educational Excellence and Equity; Fostering Economic Development; Supporting Families, Children and Youth; Reducing Disparities in Health Outcomes; and Advancing the Arts.

This targeted approach to philanthropy allows The Pittsburgh Foundation to have a greater impact on our community. Certain significant needs do not fall within our targeted areas, and we have created a Responsiveness Fund to help meet those demands. Through special initiatives, the Foundation also joins with the greater community to respond to key challenges and work with local and regional entities to address critical issues.

We recognize that all of our resources are the direct result of generous gifts from our donors. We respect their philanthropic intentions, and we actively seek innovative matches between our donors’ goals and our community’s most pressing needs.



Dollars and Sense: A Comparison

	Donor Advised Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation	Commercially Affiliated Charitable Fund (CACF)	Supporting Organization of The Pittsburgh Foundation	Private Foundation
Minimum endowment	\$10,000	Varies, \$5,000 to \$50,000	\$2 million	Council on Foundations estimate inefficient when less than \$10m
Administration fees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> .70% DAF < \$50K .60% DAF \$50,001 - \$2m .50% DAF > \$2m 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vary, 0.60 to 2.5% May include mark-up for financial advisor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> .20-.40% (based on service level) minimum of \$12K annually 	Vary
Investment management fees	.30% to .88% (based on investment manager selected)	Vary, 0.30 to 2.0%	Vary, based on investment manager selected	Vary, based on investment manager selected
Other fees	No additional fees	No additional fees	No additional fees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recording keeping fees Accounting fees Tax and audit preparation
Excise taxes	None	None	None	1-2% of net investment income annually
Valuation of gifts	Fair market value	Fair market value	Fair market value	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fair market value for publicly traded stock Cost Basis for all other gifts, including closely held stock and real property
Tax deduction limits for gifts of cash	50%	50%	50%	30%
Tax deduction limits for gifts of stock or real property	30%	30%	30%	20%
Grantmaking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Donor/Advisor recommends grants to any 501(c)(3) in U.S., approval required by TPF* Board Grant checks cut weekly Ability to distribute grants from principal, to minimum required fund balance No minimum payout Expertise of TPF staff available for consultation Built in peer networking Personal donor services representative Informational sessions and activities on charitable organizations and issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Donor/Advisor recommends grants, approval required by CACF trustees No personal representative Many require 5% minimum payout No consultation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting organization board has control over grantmaking Grant checks cut weekly No minimum payout Expertise of TPF staff available for consultation Built in peer networking Personal donor services representative Informational sessions and activities on charitable organizations and issues Strategy formulation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Donor appoints board, which controls grantmaking Restrictions of scholarship and research grants 5% minimum payout Grantmaking services fee based Donor education fee based
Family involvement	Unlimited successor advisors	In many cases, fund is split between named successors. If balance is not at minimum, successors have 12 months to reach minimum. If minimum is not achieved, remaining balance must be granted out in 90 days, fund balance will be added to charitable gift pool directed by CACF trustees.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family involvement on Board in perpetuity TPF and donor appoint Board members 	Family involvement in perpetuity, no restrictions

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All Pittsburgh Foundation donors share
a spirit of generosity and caring.

*The Pittsburgh Foundation works to
improve the quality of life in the Pittsburgh
region by evaluating and addressing
community issues, promoting responsible
philanthropy and connecting donors to
the critical needs of the community.*

A copy of the official registration and
financial information for The Pittsburgh
Foundation may be obtained from the
Pennsylvania Department of State by
calling toll free, within Pennsylvania,
1-800-732-0999. Registration does
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