



2021-22 FAST FUND ANNUAL REPORT

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Faculty and Students Together

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MISSION STATEMENT

The Local 212/MATC Believe in Students FAST Fund mission:

To provide Milwaukee Area Technical College students experiencing economic emergencies with rapid financial support and to promote public and MATC policies on issues impacting MATC students so they remain enrolled and achieve academic success.

FAST Fund

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MATC students had another difficult year in 2021-22.

The pandemic kept some classes remote, some in-person, and others toggling back and forth between the two. Food and housing insecurity persisted as did the inability to pay for tuition and textbooks, childcare and utilities. While all these issues existed before, COVID exacerbated them as emergency safety net programs disappeared.

Here's how desperate things got:

In Fall 2021 we were awarded a \$10,000 Techquity Grant from the United Way to provide students with computers and help with internet bills and computer software. We were so overwhelmed with requests we had to shut down applications just 24 hours after opening.

Part of our mission is to advocate for student needs with the college, and we asked MATC to continue using COVID related federal aid to pay for Chromebooks and hotspots, which they did, through the end of the 2021-22 school year. We also promoted using the same federal dollars to forgive past due tuition debt accrued during the pandemic, which they did as well.

Overall, during the year we assisted 765 students with almost \$220,000 of direct aid. Of those, 157 avoided eviction, 184 were able to pay tuition, 75 got help with their car or a bus pass, and 231 were helped with books, laptops or exam fees. We also teamed up with AFT Local 212 to encourage students to get the COVID vaccine through videos of peers explaining why they chose to get vaccinated.

None of this would have been possible without the continued support of contributors like you as well as community partners like Community Advocates, the Social Development Commission, DAAR Engineering, the Herb Kohl Foundation, United Way, the United Community Center, and La Casa de Esperanza.

This year we forged new relationships with Bader Philanthropies and the Giving Circle. We secured funding through the City of Milwaukee's Block Grant Reprogramming Fund and Congresswoman Gwen Moore's Community Projects that will help us provide for students in future school years.

Lastly, we must mention a change for our organization: the transition from our founder and volunteer Executive Director, Michael Rosen, to Liz Franczyk, the new Executive Director. Michael will continue work with the FAST Fund by serving on our Board of Directors.

Liz has huge shoes to fill, and while her methods or approach might be her own, the mission established by Dr. Rosen and carried out by our amazing volunteers and supporters continues: to facilitate fast funding for urgent situations that would derail a student's education. We will continue advocating for local, state and national policy changes, so that one day this organization will no longer need to exist.

Our fight is one for fairness, and we do not plan to back down.

Liz Franczyk

Liz Franczyk, M.A.
Director, Local 212 MATC FAST Fund

Barbara Toles

Barbara Toles, M.Ed.
President, Local 212 MATC FAST Fund Board of Directors



Donor Spotlight

GREG LEMMERS

Greg Lemmers never took or taught a class at MATC.

He grew up in the Fox River Valley, went to college a few blocks east of the downtown campus at Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE) and now lives in Muskego. As a career electrical engineer, he has worked for several companies, designing products and figuring out how to manufacture them, so when he sees a problem, he's motivated to fix it.



Six years ago he saw an article in the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* about the FAST Fund that caught his interest. It explained the struggles of students trying to keep their heads above water financially and stay in college. This triggered recollections of a problem he saw when he was at MSOE. "Sometimes students would disappear between semesters because expenses came up that they couldn't handle, and that would keep them from coming back to college."

"I was lucky," he explains, "because I joined the AirForce after high school. When I came out and wanted a further education, I had the GI Bill to send me to MSOE. Without that help from the government, I probably wouldn't have gone to college to become an engineer."

He decided then that if he was successful, he'd try to help others with their education. Which takes us back to the newspaper article about the FAST Fund.

"The thing that impressed me the most about the FAST Fund is that it's run by the professors who know the students. There's no middleman taking a cut of the contributions, so I know my donations go straight to the students." Since contributing to the FAST Fund, he really appreciates the stories of students who have received help and go on to graduate and achieve their goals.

We appreciate that he's helping students in need solve their problems.

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Donor Spotlight PHIL BLANK

Phil Blank has seen a lot in his 93 years.

He's seen a lot of the world and has worked with many students. So, what still impresses him despite all he's experienced?

"I'm extremely proud to be part of a union that cares so much for students."

A native of Shorewood, Phil joined the Air Force as a commissioned officer and served as a weather operator. After his tour of duty, he finished grad school with a Ph.D. and in 1957 took a job as a Mathematics Instructor at MATC. He had two Fulbright grants, one in Turkey and another in Germany. In the late 60's, he transitioned from teaching to a position as a counselor. "I loved working with students, especially military veterans and international students," Phil recalls.

He joined American Federation of Teachers Local 212 as soon as he started teaching, and he served in several positions in union leadership, including President of Local 212 in 1962. He was a leader in the state-wide movement to convince the Governor and legislature to grant collective bargaining to public employees, which was achieved in 1962. Local 212 then became the first higher education faculty union in the United States to successfully negotiate a contract. Phil supported Local 212's strike in 1969, a victorious action that resulted in the faculty winning a contract that forced the college to allow faculty a voice in curriculum so they could better serve students.

When Phil heard about the FAST Fund being established by Local 212, he immediately became a contributor. "Beginning with 212's Charter in 1930, the union has always prioritized serving students," Phil says. "The FAST Fund is simply the latest example of that principle."

Phil speaks highly of the FAST Fund's structure that gets aid immediately to students in crisis, "without forcing them to go through a lot of red tape."

"When you see the accomplishments of students who received our aid in the past," Phil says, "It demonstrates how much the FAST Fund is needed."

“I'm extremely proud to be part of a union that cares so much for students.”

FAST Fund Success Story

NOU THAO

Four years ago, Nou Thao thought she would have to drop out of college. Today, she is a full-time respiratory therapist and a new home owner.

Nou, the daughter of Hmong immigrants, explains what happened, "During my first semester of college I learned that I had used up my financial aid and had to pay my tuition out of pocket. Being a single, working mother I struggled to make ends meet. I almost dropped out of college because I couldn't afford to keep going, but my MATC instructor told me to reach out to the FAST Fund for assistance."

"Not just once, but twice, the FAST Fund helped me reach my goals. I would not have graduated if it wasn't for the FAST Fund!"

Nou earned a degree in respiratory therapy and volunteered to work on the front lines of the COVID 19 pandemic following graduation. She completed two thirteen-week contracts in the New York/New Jersey area, and continued even after contracting COVID herself. She has also worked on the pandemics front lines in hospitals in Texas, Miami and Chicago. "It has been an honor to serve our country," she says.

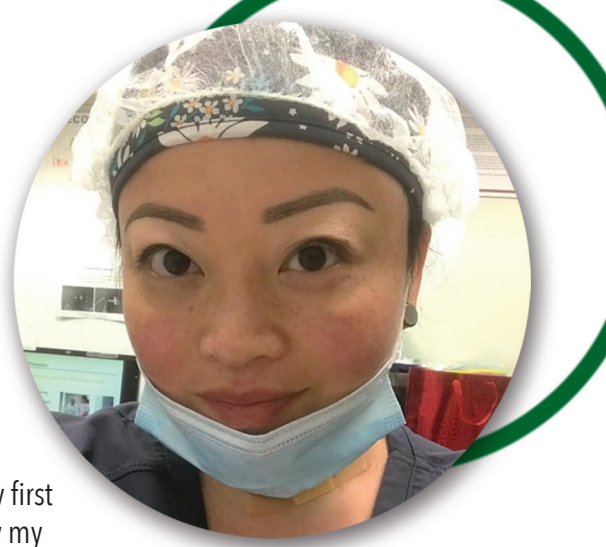
Upon returning to Wisconsin, Nou has continued to work as a traveling respiratory therapist because she says, "It is more interesting and it pays very well. It's hard for a single mother to make ends meet."

In April she bought her first new home. "I couldn't have done it without the FAST Fund. They have made such a huge impact in my life and my success."

Nou has remained in contact with the FAST Fund's staff. She and her son Geo volunteered at the organization's summer Garden Party and she has continued to contribute to the FAST fund.

Nou Thao is a FAST Fund success story.

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Here is WISN TV's report on her experience and commitment to her patients:
<https://www.wisn.com/article/person-of-the-week-nou-thao/32435375#>



FAST Fund Success Story **YOLANDA HAIRE**

Yolanda Haire graduated from MATC in December 2022. She is now a licensed practical nurse.

A domestic violence survivor, her journey was difficult but not unique among MATC students. Shockingly, 45.1% of black women experience sexual violence, physical violence or stalking, while 37.4% of white women and 34.4% of latinas report experiencing domestic violence. Yolanda advises others in similar circumstances, "Don't let fear, insecurity, or guilt about the kids force you to stay. Get out and start your life anew. There is support out there for you."

When Yolanda left her husband, she also walked away from a successful roofing business she owned with him, which dramatically reduced her income. But her bills stayed with her. She did not earn enough on her job as a CNA to provide for herself and her children. As a result, she enrolled in the MATC nursing program to pursue better paying employment.

But Yolanda, like many MATC students, had run out of federal financial aid due to the notorious rule that limits students to 150% of their program's credits.

Despite working long hours in between classes and homework, Yolanda couldn't make ends meet. Nor was she able to access MATC's emergency aid program because the college restricted eligibility to students receiving a Pell Grant (this policy was finally changed in 2022 after years of lobbying by the FAST Fund staff).

With no place to turn, Yolanda contacted the FAST Fund. "The FAST Fund has been tremendously supportive. It came through for me. It alleviated my worries and allowed me to focus on my children and studies." In December, Yolanda walked across the stage at MATC's graduation as her children looked on.

Yolanda is a FAST Fund and an MATC success story.

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FAST Fund Success Story

ASMA IQBALZADA

A little more than a year ago Asma Iqbalzada, a current MATC student, had more to worry about than a broken Chromebook.

The United States was leaving Afghanistan as the Taliban reasserted control. Asma's family is Hazara, a predominantly Shia Muslim ethnic group that has experienced discrimination and abuse by successive Afghan governments for over a century. During the 1990s, Taliban forces targeted the Shia for mass killings and other serious abuses. So Asma's parents made the difficult decision to leave Afghanistan. They wanted to provide their four daughters with a future free of violence where they could pursue an education and prosper. As Asma recalls, "It's not easy to leave your life, your home, your people, your country."

Despite lacking paperwork, the family rushed to the Kabul airport joining thousands of others attempting to flee. In the chaos, Asma's 10-year-old sister got separated from her family. She was rescued by an American soldier who put her on his shoulders in an attempt to reunite the family. With the help of a translator, the effort was successful. Not only that, but U.S. soldiers got the entire family on a plane taking them safely out of the country.

Today, Asma, 19, and her 21-year-old sister are studying at MATC. Her younger sisters are in middle and grade school. Asma, the best English speaker in the family, serves as the family translator and, having secured her drivers' license, the family driver.

When Asma's Chromebook broke, she was desperate. Like many MATC students, her family commitments made relying on the college's computer labs impossible. Her instructor suggested she contact the FAST Fund, "I submitted an application and heard back quickly," she recalled. "I gave them my address and three days later a laptop arrived. The FAST Fund is a very good resource. It is really, really helpful if you need assistance quickly."

Asma also thanked the FAST Fund's donors. "Your generosity," she said, "is so important. Your donations are building a better future for the country." Asma, like thousands of new Milwaukeeans from different countries, is on her way, with just a little help from the FAST Fund.

“Your generosity,” she said, “is so important. Your donations are building a better future for the country.”

FAST FUND IN THE NEWS!

For more information, please visit: <https://www.matcfastfund.org/news>

September 2021: *INSIDE HIGHER ED* An 'Extremely Solvable' Problem: Millions of college students face food insecurity, and while institutions have been doing what they can to help, it's time for the federal government to step in, advocates say

November 2021: *WIS POLITICS MATC* Fast Fund: Digital Bridge delivers laptops to student emergency fund

December 2021: *FAST Fund Publishes Survey* that Indicates Emergency Aid to Students Keeps Them in College

February 2022: *WUWM* MATC faculty-run emergency aid program sees increased need during pandemic

March 2022: *THE PROGRESSIVE* When Attending College Means Losing Your Home: Nearly 60 percent of college students report struggling to access basic necessities, including food and housing. A national program is providing emergency funds to change that

FEATURED NEWS STORY: May 2022

What challenges are today's college students facing, and what motivates them to earn their degree?

Inspired by the long-running StoryCorps series, WUWM invited Milwaukee Area Technical College students to talk about these questions with someone who has helped them on their education journeys:

- After incarceration, Troy Muns returns to school with goal to help others
- Liana Howard was inspired by grandmother as she juggled school, work and kids
- Tiffany Mosby learned to read as an adult before attending college
- Corey Lee went back to college to set example for his kids

LIZ FRANCYK - Our New Executive Director

When she accepted a friend's invitation to attend the FAST Fund Gala in 2020, Liz Franczyk discovered an organization that transforms students' lives. Little did she know that being introduced to the FAST Fund would soon take her own life in a new direction.

Born and raised in Shorewood, Wisconsin, Liz went to college in Oregon before moving to Madrid, Spain for four years, where she earned her Masters in Spanish Literature, and then worked as a writer in a Spanish advertising firm. In 2010 she moved back to Milwaukee, and eventually started teaching Spanish as a Part Time Instructor at MATC, while working up the ladder at Anodyne Coffee to become Business Manager.

She loved her students at MATC because they were so motivated compared to students she had taught at private colleges. She also loved her job at Anodyne, but after 10 years she was hungry for a new challenge; she just wasn't sure what that would be.

Fortuitously, at the FAST Fund Gala, she ran into former FAST Fund recipient Bria Burris in the bathroom and told Bria how impressed she was with Bria's speech earlier in the evening. While using adjoining faucets, Liz mentioned to Bria, "Hey, if you ever need a little help, I'd be happy to volunteer."

Two weeks later she received a call from then FAST Fund Executive Director Michael Rosen. Liz's financial skills dovetailed with a need the growing FAST Fund had, and soon she became the volunteer FAST Fund Financial Director.

The organization was expanding so quickly that eventually she accepted a 50% position as the FAST Fund's first, and still only, paid employee.

Since January 2022, Liz has been the full-time, paid, Executive Director of the FAST Fund. Asked what she enjoys about her new job, Liz doesn't hesitate: "Working with the students."

She explains that the thrill she gets from working with students seeking support from the FAST Fund is much the same as the thrill from the classroom interactions with students. "Talking through issues with students, speaking with students' instructors, then figuring out how to help feels similar to sitting down with a student who failed a test and figuring out what the problem was and how to solve it," she adds. "And our staff has been terrific teaching me things and supporting me."

The biggest challenges in her new position?

"It was incredibly scary replacing Michael Rosen. I mean, this guy is a life-long organizer, incredibly well connected in the community, and very comfortable asking for money! But I've gotten great advice. Michael tells me just to keep focused on our mission, and Barbara Toles (Board President) counsels me to walk in my own shoes and make my own connections."

It seems Liz Franczyk is doing just that, even at bathroom faucets.

CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY DONORS

For the period of 07/01/2021 to 06/30/2022

AFT

\$20,000.00

BARRY MANDEL

\$2,000.00

BELIEVE IN STUDENTS

\$3,046.80

COUNTY OF MILWAUKEE

\$50,000.00

DAAR ENGINEERING, INC.

\$1,000.00

HERB KOHL FOUNDATION

\$5,000.00

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

\$5,000.00

UNITED COMMUNITY CENTER INC.

\$2,000.00

UNITED WAY MILWAUKEE

\$7,557.51

WAUWATOSA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

\$500.00

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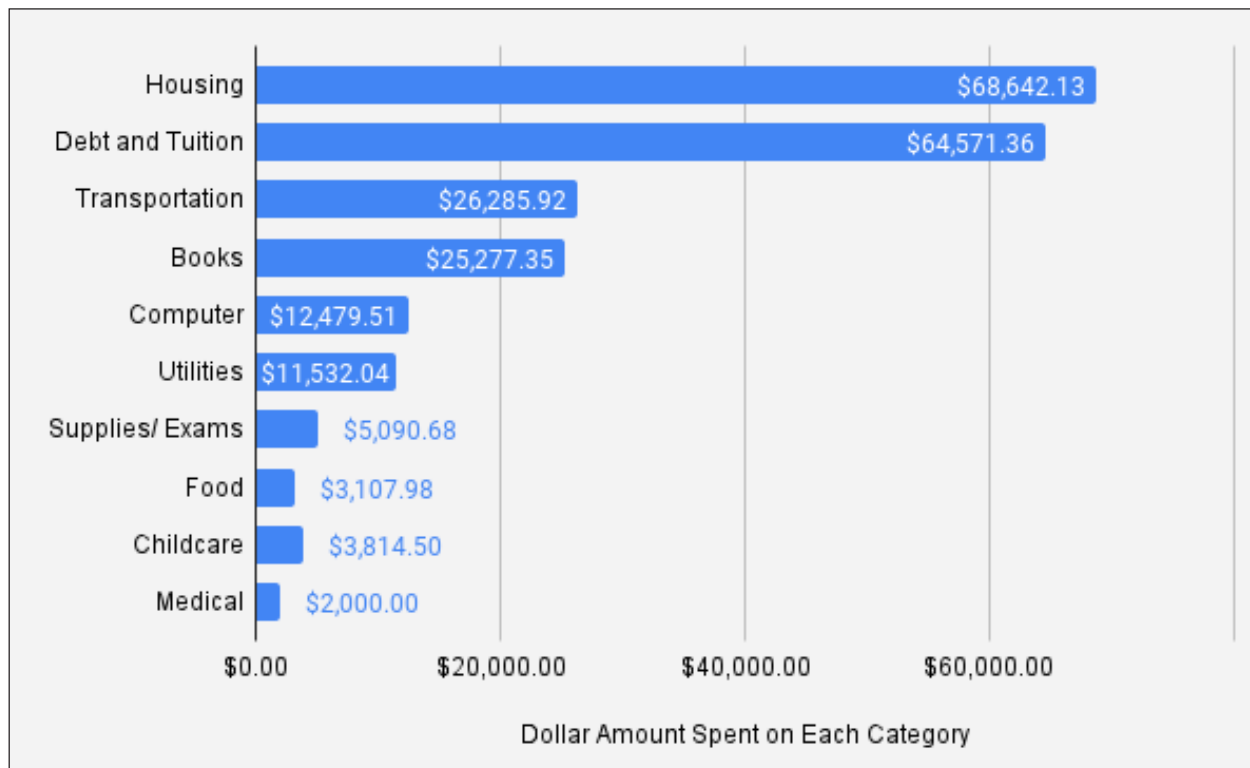
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Philip Blank	\$2,507.77
Joan and Jeff Hansen	\$2,500.00
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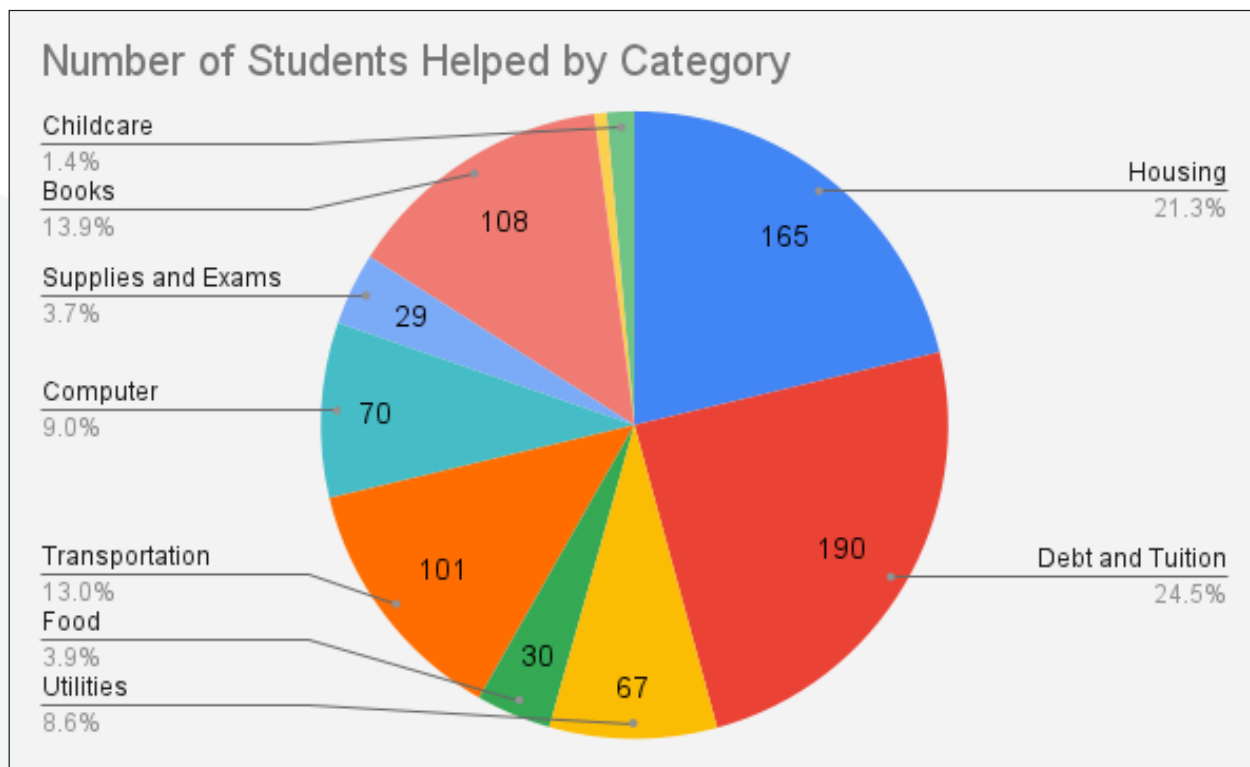
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Barbara Hill	\$40.00
June Wallace	\$35.00
Jane Chester	\$30.00
Erik Mozolik	\$26.05
Heather Hansen	\$26.05
A. Bachtell	\$25.00
Betty Cystrunk	\$25.00
Charles Hays	\$25.00
Edward Werstein	\$25.00
Eva Eiseman	\$25.00
John Small	\$25.00
Joseph Pasco	\$25.00
Levi Cook	\$25.00
Norrine Nolan	\$25.00
Rita Rutkowski Weber	\$25.00
Suzann Gardner	\$25.00
Trudy Sensat	\$25.00
Vivian Jorgenson	\$25.00
Debra Landry	\$20.00
Michael Timm	\$20.00
Ron and Ann Fischer	\$20.00
Benjamin Baerbock	\$10.00

*some third party donations not included in these amounts

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NUMBER OF STUDENTS HELPED BY CATEGORY



OTHER WAYS TO DONATE TO THE FAST FUND:

DIRECT TO CHARITY

Did you know that if you are over the age of 70 ½ you can make donations to the FAST Fund directly from your traditional IRA? By making donations this way you avoid recognizing the distribution from your IRA as taxable income. This type of donation is called a, "Direct To Charity" or DTC. If you would like more information about this, we recommend you discuss this with your CPA and please reach out so we can help you make a donation while potentially also reducing your tax burden.

HIGHLY APPRECIATED STOCK

By gifting in this manner, you can avoid paying capital gains tax on stock that increased in value. To do this you would identify stock that you own in a taxable account (non-Retirement). For this strategy to be useful the stock should have increased in value from what it was when you originally purchased. You would then reach out to the FAST Fund to get instructions to transfer the shares directly to our account. In short, donate shares directly to the FAST Fund rather than selling them.

END OF LIFE

You can also include the FAST fund in your estate planning. This is done by simply naming the FAST Fund in your will or trust. This can be a great way to make a meaningful contribution to the group as a part of your legacy.

Please consider talking these strategies over with your attorney or CPA to make sure they are right for you and that you are doing them correctly.

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