



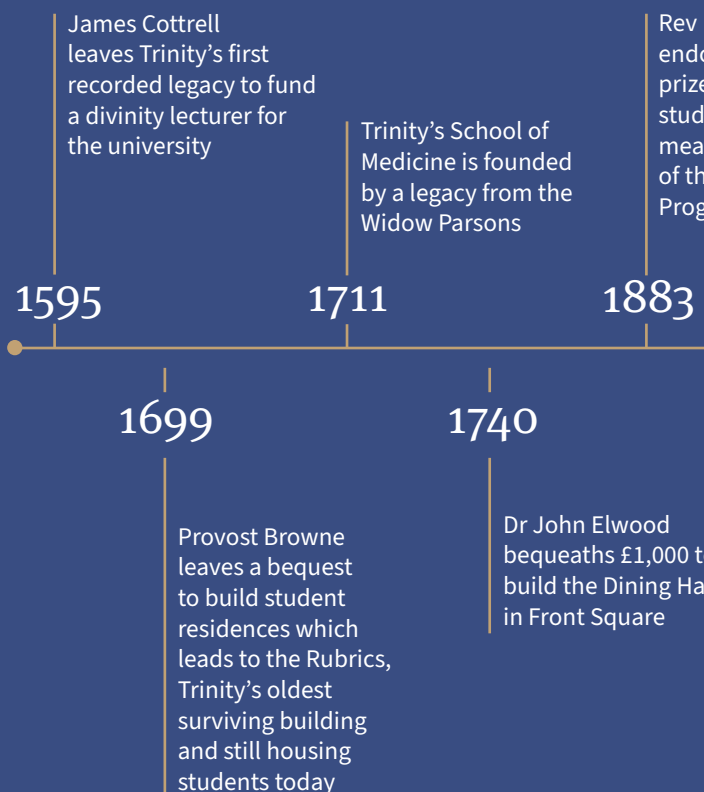
Inspire Through a Legacy



Trinity College Dublin
Coláiste na Tríonóide, Baile Átha Cliath
The University of Dublin

Power of a Legacy Gift

From the Rubrics to the School of Medicine
Trinity Library to Trinity Access: celebrating
centuries of outstanding student support,
heritage through the generosity of our Leg



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2014

John and Ann Boland's
legacy supports
refurbishment of Trinity's
historic organ in the
Public Theatre

2019

Cedric E Sheppard,
life-long rower and
member of the Trinity
London Rowing club,
leaves a gift to the Dublin
University Boat Club

Roz Zuger's legacy
supports the Herzog
Centre for Jewish Studies

Georgina Goodison
leaves a legacy in support
of Medical research into
eye disease

2015

Dr Fodla Taylor,
leaves 10% of the
residue of her estate
to the Trinity School
of Medicine for
Cancer Research

2022-23

2012

The Ellen Mayston Bates
bequest launches a major epilepsy
research programme
to help people worldwide

2020

William G Livingstone
leaves an unrestricted
legacy to Trinity's Greatest
Need Fund. It provides two
Trinity Access scholarships in
Engineering and Medicine

2011

RB McDowell, Fellow Emeritus,
bequeaths a transformational
legacy to the Department of
History, the College Historical
Society, and Trinity Library

Don Panoz's legacy
funds a new position,
The Don Panoz Chair in
Pharmaceutical Biology

Together we can Shape the Future

People make a difference. In Trinity we understand that great education and outstanding research is about empowering people to work together creatively and collaboratively.

And it's not only Trinity's amazing professors, researchers, professional staff, and students who make that difference, but also the generous and visionary people who support them. People like Ellen Mayston Bates and Don Panoz whose legacy gifts have created research professorships in epilepsy and pharmaceutical biology, and people like William Livingstone whose bequest is endowing scholarships for students in need.

By leaving a gift to Trinity in your will, you are empowering innovative research that benefits people in Ireland and across the world. You are enabling students from diverse backgrounds to overcome challenges and fulfil their potential. You are helping to preserve our beautiful campus and outstanding heritage. And through the ongoing impact of your gift, you are remaining part of the conversations of the future.



Choosing to leave a legacy speaks so much to your values and to what you consider important. Every legacy is deeply meaningful to the donor and has huge impact for the university. That's why we truly honour and value our legacy givers, and why we pledge to invest your gift wisely and well, ensuring that your generosity is felt for generations to come.

Making a legacy gift is such a personal issue for you and your family. I hope the information in this brochure is useful as you make your decision, and please get in touch with one of our dedicated team for further discussion and guidance.

With warm wishes,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Linda Doyle". The script is elegant and cursive, with the first letters of "Linda" and "Doyle" being capitalized and prominent.

Linda Doyle
Provost & President

How we Recognise Your Generosity

DID YOU KNOW?

Beckett donated proceeds from his play 'Krapp's Last Tape' to build Trinity's Koralek-designed brutalist Library, 1967.

JOIN THE 1592 CIRCLE

When you choose to leave a gift to Trinity in your will - a legacy - you join a tradition of giving that stretches back 400 years and reaches far into the future. The 1592 Circle is a society for friends and alumni who have pledged a legacy gift to the university.

Through membership of the 1592 Circle, you connect with other legacy givers who share your mission to shape the future through education and discovery. As a member of the 1592 Circle, you will be invited to a special annual reception and to other events of interest throughout the year. We will send you regular news and updates about the university, and keep you informed of the impact your gift will have in the future.

Some legacy givers prefer to remain anonymous. If this is your preference, please be assured that your name will not be published publicly and that details of your legacy gift will be kept in the strictest confidence.

“Apart from today, nothing matters more than tomorrow, and education creates boundless tomorrows. Trinity was there long before us and will be there long after too. A legacy gives us a ticket for the ride.”

Rupert Pennant-Rea,
BA(1970), 1592 Circle Member

Our Pledge to You

- » We will use your gift honourably and ensure that it has the greatest impact for our students and the university.
- » We respect your privacy and we recognise that your will is personal and confidential.
- » We will handle your gift with sensitivity and consideration.
- » If you let us know that you have left a gift to Trinity in your will, we will be delighted to celebrate your generosity and invite you to join our community of legacy givers. If it is your wish to remain anonymous, we will respect that.
- » Gifts are revocable. You can change your mind at any time about a gift to Trinity in your will. We appreciate that your family and loved ones always come first.



DID YOU KNOW?

Legacy Donors' names are recorded in Trinity's Legacy Ledger in perpetuity, an enduring reminder of the generosity and foresight of our legacy donors.

*“Let us do something, while we have the chance!
It is not every day that we are needed.”*

Samuel Beckett, BA (1927),
Lecturer in French in Trinity, 1930-31,
Nobel Prize for Literature 1969

Legacy Stories

ROB VAN MESDAG

Rob Van Mesdag (1930-2018) came to Trinity from the Netherlands in 1949 to study Commerce. He lost one brother, an RAF pilot, in the war; another had been interned in a German camp. As a rower, Rob won the Emerald Challenge Cup for senior scullers at the Trinity Regatta in 1949 and represented the Netherlands at the European Championships from 1952-1956, winning bronze in 1955, and competing at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics.

Rob worked for the family business, Van Houten Chocolate, until it was sold in 1962, after which he moved to London as the rowing and sailing correspondent for Dutch and English newspapers. He lived in Fulham with his partner, Michaele Wellington-Hall, and served as a warden in All Saints Church, and ambassador for the homeless charity 'Crisis'.

He came over for the Trinity Regatta each year and was elected president of the Dublin University Boat Club (DUBC) from 1990 to 2006. He left a legacy to Trinity in his will and seed funding to DUBC, which was used to fund the Rob Van Mesdag Summer Rowing Camps for secondary school students coming from disadvantaged areas.





ELLIS AND JANE BRADFORD

Ellis Eugene Bradford and Jane Dolan Bradford were New Yorkers who came to Trinity on the 'GI Bill' in 1947, Ellis having served at the Battle of Okinawa. They were influenced in choosing Trinity because three of Jane's grandparents were Irish. Ellis studied mathematics before switching to classics, and Jane studied English literature.

After graduation, Ellis was recruited by the First National Bank in New York, later Citibank, where he spent his entire career. The family, now with three children, lived in Venezuela, Geneva, Paris, Casablanca and Liberia. Ellis was a life trustee of Trinity and the university awarded him an honorary LLD in 1989. As philanthropists who believed in the power of education, Ellis and Jane endowed access scholarships at Hamilton College and left a generous legacy to Trinity for its unrestricted use. The college is using this legacy gift for the Trinity Sanctuary Fund, established in 2022 to support students seeking sanctuary.



MARY CARSON

Mary Carson graduated from Trinity in Natural Sciences in 1962. After obtaining her doctorate in 1965, she worked in ETH in Zurich, one of the leading chemistry schools in the world, before returning to Trinity in 1967 and making history as the Department of Chemistry's first female lecturer.

Mary was a dedicated tutor, always prepared to help students with any issue, academic or personal, and she was instrumental in building up the chemistry library, the nerve centre for research. On retirement in 2000, she continued to assist at the annual Trinity Book Sale, and she left a gift in her will to support the research mission of the School of Chemistry, as well as establishing an annual student book prize in her name for Freshman students.

You can Make a Lasting Impact

Legacy gifts of all sizes have huge impact across college. A legacy gift is an expression of your values – it extends into the future, carrying the principles that are important to you.

You can choose an area that fits with your passions and priorities, or you can make an unrestricted gift for the university to use where it is needed most.



FUND TRINITY'S GREATEST NEED

A donation to Trinity's Greatest Need fund provides the university with the resources to respond swiftly and flexibly to changing circumstances and unforeseen challenges, such as the recent global pandemic. A legacy gift to this fund acknowledges that the needs of the future may be very different to the needs of today.

SUPPORT STUDENTS

A Trinity education should be open to all students of talent and potential, regardless of circumstance. Nelson Mandela said that 'education is the greatest weapon we have to change the world'. Your gift endowing scholarships, bursaries or the Student Hardship Fund, helps change the course of a student's life, their family's life, and their community's life.

EMPOWER THE BRIGHTEST MINDS

Every day, our professors and researchers contribute to breakthroughs in global research and they educate the thinkers and doers of tomorrow. Investment in academic excellence, from PhDs to endowed Chairs, enables us to empower the brightest minds from round the world to come to Trinity, do the research that enhances lives, secure the future of our planet, and pass on knowledge and expertise to the next generation.

DID YOU KNOW?

By supporting a dedicated PhD Fund within the Trinity Endowment Fund, you can give future PhD researchers the freedom to pursue research critical to the times they live in.

FUND MEDICAL RESEARCH

Trinity is ranked in the global top 1% for medicine and biological sciences. Our renowned medical research institutes in Biomedical Sciences, Neuroscience, Translational Medicine and the recently established Trinity St James's Cancer Institute are co-locating Trinity's interdisciplinary research with the clinical expertise of partner hospitals to pioneer new ways to prevent, detect and treat disease and other health issues.

PROTECT OUR HERITAGE & CULTURE

Trinity's historic campus, home to the Long Room and the Book of Kells, is unique and irreplaceable. For more than 430 years it has been a beacon of learning and culture in Dublin, Ireland and Europe. Our campus is a dynamic living space, constantly invigorated by new buildings, art, sporting facilities, plantlife and botany. Through a legacy gift, you can be part of protecting and enhancing our living campus into the future.

A Legacy that Endures Forever

GIVING TO TRINITY'S ENDOWMENT FUND

By choosing to direct your legacy gift to Trinity's Endowment Fund you can ensure it continues to benefit Trinity in perpetuity. The Trinity Endowment Fund ('the Fund') is a collection of over 440 individual funds, both new and historic, with the earliest dating back to the 1820s. It is a vital pillar of university financing which is used to fund research, support teaching and learning, and assist students in need. The capital sum of your legacy gift to the Endowment Fund would remain invested with the annual income directed to your choice of School, scholarship, research activity or another area of your choice.

The Fund is managed by the university's Investment Committee, which maintains a well-diversified portfolio across asset classes and geographic markets, thus minimising risk and protecting the capital value. The portfolio is structured to provide good returns with reliable cash generation and low volatility. The Committee takes a proactive, market leading approach to sustainable investment and this has reduced the portfolio's carbon footprint and enhanced its sustainability profile.

In the past decade, the Fund has more than doubled: from €144 million in 2014 to €290 million today – €18 million of this increase has come from new gifts to the Endowment Fund, with the rest the result of good investments. Over the past decade, the Fund has generated three and five year returns of 27.1% and 38.9% respectively, enabling it to provide €58 million of income to the University over the decade 2013-2023. A strong Endowment Fund will ensure Trinity thrives for future generations.

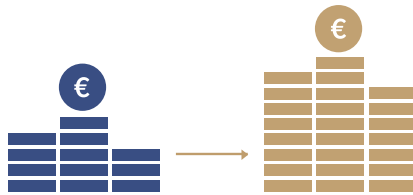
Our legacy donors often choose to place their gift within the Endowment Fund. You can be assured that your gift will be well invested, yielding a significant return and ensuring your legacy has impact for generations to come.

“The Library is very grateful for bequests from two former members of staff: the historian Professor R B McDowell, and former Keeper of Manuscripts, William O’Sullivan. In 2014 their generous gifts allowed the Library to acquire rare correspondence belonging to Samuel Beckett.”

Helen Shenton,
Trinity Librarian and College Archivist

Endowment Fund in Numbers

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scholarships** and other initiatives.



DID YOU KNOW?

Trinity Endowment Fund supports the Postgraduate Traveling Scholarship in Medicine and Surgery and the Provost's Asian Travel Bursary. It also funds the Mainie Jellet Fund which was established in 1987 by members of the artist's family to help students in art history to travel abroad.



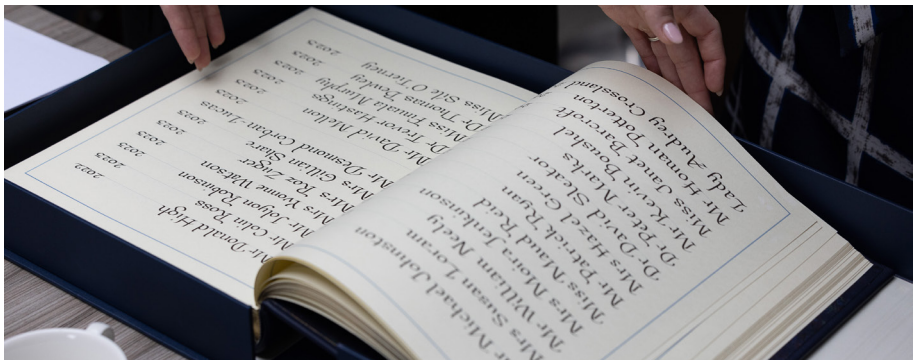
Leave a Legacy to Trinity

Leaving a gift in your will is a tax-efficient way to support the charitable causes and organisations that are important to you. As legacy gifts are entirely exempt of inheritance tax, 100% of your gift will be directed to support the university.

If you would like to remember Trinity in your will, there are a number of different options:

- » **A Residuary gift:** a percentage of your remaining estate after fees and other gifts have been taken care of
- » **A Pecuniary gift:** a fixed sum of money
- » **A Specific gift:** an asset or shares

We can provide suggested wording for your will, along with our registered charity number, to ensure that your gift can be efficiently transferred to the university and allocated in accordance with your wishes. We recommend that you always consult your solicitor.



Taking the Next Step

If you are considering making a provision for Trinity in your will, we are very grateful.

Your will is a private document but if you choose to share your intentions with us, we can work closely with you to ensure your wishes are met and we can thank you for your support as a member of the 1592 Circle.

Any information you provide will be treated in the strictest confidence and is not binding in any way. Even if you are only at the very early stages of planning, I would be pleased to hear from you and answer any questions you may have.

Please feel free to reach out to me by email or phone.

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*Perpetuis futuris
temporibus duraturam*

*It will last into endless
future times*



*Semper honos nomenqvetvum
lavdesqve manebvnt*

*Your name, honour and praise
shall always remain*





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Inspiring Generations

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