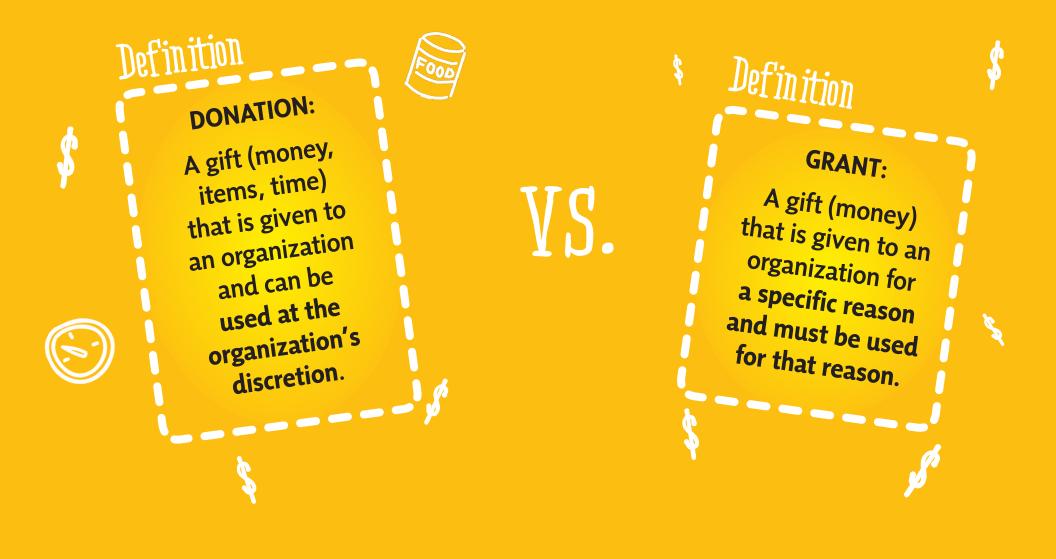


Grantmaking is defined as the process of allocating funds to an organization so that the organization can undertake charitable activities. In other words it is an amount of money given to an organization for a specific purpose so they can continue to do what they do in the community.

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While giving away money (a.k.a. granting) may seem like an easy task, there are several steps that are involved in the process.

How to Grant

□ Get to know your community:

Perform a needs assessment or use assetmapping and set priorities.

□ Follow up with past grantees:

Did the organizations that received grants from your committee last year send final reports and spend the grant money as intended?

Determine Areas of Focus:

Choose grantmaking areas that interest your committee.

Research Organizations:

Research organizations that match your areas of focus and make sure they have a registered charitable number.

Review Conflict of Interest Guidelines:

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Does someone on your committee have a previously existing relationship with any organizations you would like to grant to?

Review and finalize list of organizations:

Make sure your committee is in agreement.

□ Interim Report:

Submit your interim report and wait to hear back from The Winnipeg Foundation.

□ Site Visits:

For more information on site visits, check out the Site Visit - The Basics Guide!

Grant Decisions:

Decide as a group how you will distribute your grant money – how much will each organization receive and what is the purpose of the grant?

□ Final Report:

Submit your final grant recommendations to The Winnipeg Foundation.

□ Celebrate Community:

Once you have been notified that your grants have been approved, send an email to the grant recipients and invite them to the Celebration! There are many worthwhile charities in Winnipeg — all of which need funding to continue their work – but you cannot give to every charity even if you think they are all worthy of your support! The challenge of every grantmaker is to set priorities that will aid you in your granting decisions.

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A Note on Funding: Remember that all agencies receive funding from a variety of sources including, but not limited to, government, private foundations, public foundations, sponsorships, non-profit organizations, and public donations. Keep in mind that funding varies in limitations and quantity, and all agencies should be equally considered as possible grantees in your assessment.

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Asset-Mapping

Needs Assessments

To get the whole picture, you can also use asset-mapping, which focuses on the good things that are presently happening in the community. The asset map identifies positive people, attributes, resources, gifts, talents, skills, and programs in the community. Knowing what strengths your community already has can help you contribute to these efforts. By supporting strengths already in the neighbourhood, this asset based approach uses existing assets in the community to make a place safer to live.

One way to get to know your community is to perform a needs

problems in the community that need to be addressed.

assessment. A needs assessment allows you to identify issues or

For example, a needs assessment might show that a neighbourhood is experiencing increased incidents of crime, and needs more focus on safety. A grant helping to support a community patrol to a community organization in this neighbourhood would help increase safety.

For example, asset-mapping discovers that a neighbourhood organization is dedicated to making their neighbourhood safer by operating a volunteer community patrol. A grant providing this group with flashlights and safety vests will help this group continue the program.

To learn more about your community or for an example of a how to map the community, check out: mypeg.ca.



As a committee, you will choose areas of focus which will set your priorities as grantmakers. Establishing areas of focus will help your committee find organizations that meet your grant-making goals.

When deciding on your areas of focus, think about:

- The needs within the community.
- The priorities identified by your committee.
- Individual interests of your committee
- members.
- Areas that your committee has focused on in the past.
- Your committee's mission statement.



Steps to help develop your areas of focus:

- 1. Individually identify your values and list down organizations that match your interests.
- 2. As a group, brainstorm areas that you could focus on and come up with a comprehensive list.
- 3. Discuss each area that comes up and see how much interest there is in each area.
- 4. Narrow down your initial list to approximately 3-6 areas.

There are 2 criteria that apply to all Youth in Philanthropy grants:

- 1. The organization must be a registered charity. Check the CRA website - cra-arc.gc.ca - to find out if an organization is registered.
- 2. The project must primarily benefit the citizens of Winnipeg.





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Once your committee has narrowed down your areas of focus, the next step is to research charitable organizations that your committee would like to visit. Some resources to help your committee come up with a list of organizations that fit your areas of focus include:

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- City of Winnipeg: winnipeg.ca/Interhom/SupportingWinnipeggers Manitoba Government: residents.gov.mb.ca
- 211 Manitoba: mb.211.ca NOTE: Not all organizations listed on 211 Manitoba are registered charities. Keep this in mind when using it as a resource. You will need to also refer to the CRA website -

- The Winnipeg Foundation's annual reports (available for download at wpgfdn.org). Past YiP programs (available for download at wpgfdnywc.org).
- The Internet.
- The newspaper and community reports.

CRA Charities Listing

The Canada Revenue Agency website ensures that the organizations you are interested in are registered Canadian

1. Visit cra-arc.gc.ca/charities to search the online list of registered

2. If the organization appears in the search results, then it is a registered charity. Click on the organization and copy down the BN/ Registration Number. This number is the organization's charitable registration number, which is required for your interim

- 3. If the organization does not appear in the results, then either: It is not a registered charity

• It is a registered charity that is registered under a different name, or is affiliated with another organization. Contact the organization directly, or The Winnipeg Foundation, for more Jrant decision quiz!

Find out if your grant will make the biggest impact...

		Yes (2 points)	No (1 points)
1.	Is this organization a registered charitable organization?		
2.	Will this grant primarily benefit the citizens of Winnipeg?		
3.	Is this grant \$1,500 or less?		
4.	Have you identified the needs within the community this organization supports?		
5.	Was this organization specific in identifying how they could use a YiP grant?		
6.	Does this grant align with your areas of focus, goals?		
7.	Is this grant supporting the needs of the organization?		
8.	Can the grant amount help the organization start and finish a project?		
9.	Is this grant going to make a positive and lasting impact in the community?		
10.	Does this grant have a specific purpose?		

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Scoring:

0-10 Points A grant that will make an impact!

11-16 Points A good grant that will make an impact!

17 – 20 Points A great grant that will make a big impact!



4. Research charitable organizations

5. Submit your interim report

7. Final Grant Decisions

Summary

6. Site visits

8. Final Report

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- 3. Develop your areas of focus

- 2. Set priorities



Questions?

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