



NDFB Foundation

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**You had the freedom and
the resources to choose
NOT to work in a cubicle.
Give him the same chance.**



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You are an important piece of the puzzle...



Help the North Dakota Farm Bureau Foundation ensure that our rich heritage and our rewarding lifestyle continue.

With your donation or legacy gift, you are helping put the pieces together for a stronger, more prosperous future for farming and ranching in our state.

► **Depreciated capital property or capital gain property gifts**

At times, donors want to give assets of a capital nature -- land machinery, grains, livestock -- to both benefit the Foundation and avoid income tax issues.

► **Mineral Trusts and gifting**

A mineral trust is set up while the minerals are still considered to be in the “lease stage” and are transferred prior to the “royalty” value being established.



They say they want to be farmers, just like Dad, just like Grandpa.

Give them that opportunity. Help keep them out of the cubicle.

Donate to the NDFB Foundation today.



Do you want to ensure your son or daughter has every opportunity to get a good education?

Then give to the NDFB Foundation.



The NDFB Foundation supports high school and college students in their decision to choose agriculture as their future career by providing scholarships and Collegiate Farm Bureau programs.

More than \$4,000 in scholarships were awarded in 2008 through the Foundation.

Collegiate Farm Bureau programs exist at North Dakota State University and Dickinson State University. Both are designed to encourage college-aged students to participate and offer insight and direction for NDFB policy positions, based on their unique perspectives and access to cutting-edge research through North Dakota universities.



Do you want to help young farmers and ranchers succeed?

Then give to the NDFB Foundation.



The NDFB Foundation supports the Young Farmer & Rancher program. Farm Bureau's growth and future success, just like a family farming operation, depends upon young farmers' and ranchers' involvement and participation.

The YF&R program provides opportunities for young men and women to participate in activities designed to develop agricultural leadership and improve their farms and ranches.

Other Foundation programs

The NDFB Foundation is a strong supporter of a variety of youth organizations, including FFA, 4-H, Ceres Sorority and beyond.

The Foundation supports research that helps us find efficiencies in farming and ranching and uncovers the truth about things like GMO's and pesticide use. In short, the NDFB Foundation works to make the world of agriculture in North Dakota a better place – both now and for the future.

**Help complete the puzzle.
Donate to the NDFB Foundation today.**

How can you help?



The NDFB Foundation was started in 2002 by the NDFB Board of Directors as a non-profit 501 (c) (3) corporation, to support educational and scientific purposes related to agriculture in North Dakota. Donations to the Foundation are tax deductible.

There are many ways you can choose to help fund the Foundation.

► Direct donations

Members can deduct the funds given directly to the Foundation, up to 50 percent of their adjusted gross income.

► Donations through life insurance

Rather than giving direct donations, many members may want to “leverage” their gifts by using life insurance. By paying a small premium, at death, donors can leave a sizeable donation based on the death benefit of their insurance policy.

Do you want to keep kids safe and make sure they continue to learn where their food comes from?

Then give to the NDFB Foundation.

The NDFB Foundation supports young people by teaching the story of agriculture so that early on, even those in the cities know where their food comes from.

The Foundation supports agriculture education programs such as:

“ABC” Farm Safety
Ag In The Classroom
Living Ag Classroom
Special Assignment Pizza
Food, Land & People (Training high-school teachers about agriculture)

These programs reached more than 10,000 students and 800 teachers in 2008 alone.

