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# Foreword



Larisa zelkova  
chairwoman of the board of  
trustees of the vladimir potanin  
Foundation

Created in 1999, the Vladimir Potanin Foundation today is a non-profit grant-making organization. From the very beginning, our goal has been not only to support individual initiatives but to build a space where ideas, knowledge, and energy come together to drive positive change. Over time, the Foundation has grown into a complex, sustainable system that influences the development of education, culture, charity, and social sport.

We run large-scale charitable programs that directly benefit the people of Russia. We support people, ideas, and organizations. We aim to create a generation for whom philanthropy is a natural behavior — by supporting leaders and shaping a social environment that values creativity and professionalism.

By addressing real challenges and setting new standards, the Foundation's work has become a catalyst for transformation far beyond the scope of individual programs. Today, we are surrounded by a strong, active community that is ready to take responsibility for change and lead others.

We combine resilience with a proactive approach. By staying true to our values and remaining open to new ideas, we continue to create opportunities for future leaders and the development of professional and social communities.

I am proud to have been at the origin of this journey and grateful to everyone who continues it with us.



marina mikhailova  
chairwoman of the council  
of the vladimir potanin  
Foundation

The most important changes are born out of thoughtful, everyday work. Behind every successful project lie not only big ideas, but also attention to detail, a willingness to learn, and the courage to try new things. It is this kind of practice that creates living solutions that truly change the world around us.

The anniversary year of 2024 was not only a time for reflection, but also for growth. We continued to strengthen the practical orientation of our programs and introduce new support formats. Special attention was given to helping participants apply new knowledge and approaches in real-world practice — in education, culture, philanthropy, and social sport.

Sustainable change begins with concrete action. The small steps taken by professors, museum teams, NGO staff, and fellows ultimately add up to meaningful results. Global trends are important — but so is the experience born of daily practice.

We will continue to support those who are ready to move forward — thoughtfully, professionally, and with respect for people, their work, and their values.



oksana oracheva  
general director of the  
vladimir potanin Foundation

The anniversary year of 2024 became an important milestone and point of growth for the Vladimir Potanin Foundation — a year that opened up new opportunities for the development of our programs and the expansion of our professional community. Over 25 years of work, the Foundation has built a resilient ecosystem that influences the development of education, culture, philanthropy, and social sport, becoming an example of how philanthropy can be both strategic and effective.

In our anniversary year, we supported more than 1,500 grantees — students and professors, non-profit sector professionals, museum teams, sports organizations, and representatives of the creative industries. Hundreds of initiatives were implemented across the country — from Kaliningrad to the Far East.

One of the key focuses in 2024 was community development. Over the course of the year, we held more than 170 meetings with project teams and alumni of our programs. We organized several large-scale expert events in Moscow, Arkhangelsk, Izhevsk, and Krasnoyarsk. Project outcomes were presented at exhibitions, in collections of best practices, and in a documentary film. The Foundation's community continues to grow and evolve.

Our competitions are traditionally supported by partners whose expertise and engagement ensure the high quality of the selection process. New partnerships are actively forming — among program participants and between grantees and the Foundation. An annual survey of competition winners showed that 88% rate their experience with the Foundation at a high level.

All of this became possible thanks to the professionalism and dedication of the Foundation team, the trust of our partners, and open dialogue with the expert community. We remain committed to the principles of openness and sustainability — both in our day-to-day work and in strategic decision-making.

# Mission

we develop a philanthropy culture, uniting creative professionals who play a key role in solving current public issues and achieve sustainable social change.

we provide opportunities for new ideas and create a favorable environment to make them come true.

# our values

## transparency

Our work approach ensures maximum transparency. We comply with clear principles and follow the rules. We report on the progress and results of our work to our partners and society.

## creativity

We welcome creativity and innovation in any initiatives. We help every team member, partner, grantee and program participant unleash their creative potential.

## professionalism

In our work we are always focused on professional standards, from how we organize a workflow to partners we choose. We actively seek, explore, apply and disseminate best practices in our sphere. We are not ready to rest and aim to constantly progress. We strive to meet new challenges.

## responsibility

We take responsibility for what we do. We are guided by the idea “Do no harm” and carefully evaluate potential risks for our grantees and partners, making every effort to reduce or exclude them. The basis of our management decisions is objective, verified and full information.

## Attention to personality

We believe that every individual is unique and offer a tailored approach for everyone. We respect the diversity of personal values, opinions, and appreciate that every person is different.

## Equality

We provide equal opportunities for partnership to all our partners and program participants.

## courage

We are proactive in our work and involve all stakeholders to achieve positive sustainable change. We are open to experiment and innovative solutions. We support research, use and replication of new approaches, methods, technologies in our sphere.

## complex (results-oriented) approach

In our work we use a wide range of information, expert, educational, competitive models and tools. We are focused on tangible, measurable practical results and their long-term impact.

# Governance

## The supervisory Board



Larisa zelkova  
chairwoman of the  
supervisory board



Anatoly Torkunov



Mikhail Piotrovsky



Maria Revyakina

## The Foundation Board



oksana oracheva



Marina Mikhailova  
chairwoman of the  
council of the Vladimir  
Potanin Foundation



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1,8

5

charitable programs

10

competitions held

7,411

applications received

1,508

supported grantees, including:

751

fellowship recipients

519

professionals

238

organizational projects

1,139 billion ₺

charitable disbursements

170

community meetings

78

educational events for community participants

52

staff members

43

business trips

331

business trip days

169,000+

registered users on the Foundation's platform

8,500+

media publications

43,000+

social media audience

billion ₺

Foundation spending in 2024

25

years of the Foundation

615

million ₺

Vladimir Potanin Fellowship Program

369

million ₺

Museums Without Borders

363

million ₺

Effective Philanthropy

271

million ₺

Power of Sport

169

million ₺

Foundation development and outreach

10

million ₺

Center for Philanthropy Development

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### ЛЮБОВАТЬСЯ ЗАКАТОМ У СТАРИННОГО МАЯКА

Маяку Токмокаревского во Владивостоке больше 100 лет, и его до сих пор используют. Когда нет прилива, к нему можно дойти по длинной песчаной косе — «кошке», как зовут её местные. По пути встретятся морские звезды и ежи, а в холодное время года — ещё и нерпы, которые каждый год приплывают на зимовку поближе к людям. Рядом с маяком невероятные закаты и виды на остров Русский и Тихий океан.

СОБРАТЬ ГРИБЫ

# vladimir Potanin Fellowship Program

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615 million ₪ total support

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3 competitions

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1 095 winners



Vladimir Potanin Fellowship Program is the longest-standing initiative in our practice. It was launched in 2000. In 2024, the program continued to support students and faculty, creating opportunities for personal and professional development.



Julia Lizicheva,  
Program Director of  
the Foundation:

“Vladimir Potanin Fellowship Program evolves alongside those who participate in it. The study conducted in 2023 on the effectiveness of the program confirmed that modern educational practices require openness to change and a readiness for collaborative creation. Based on the study’s findings, we proposed several new solutions that later proved to be timely.

We enabled the use of artificial intelligence in competition applications, supported participants’ aspirations to develop soft skills and project-based thinking. Faculty members participating in the grant competition were able to take a fresh look at the previously developed products and reinterpret them in light of today’s challenges. We also continued expanding the volunteer programs within the Foundation School, adding new tracks and inviting more students and faculty members to participate.”

## University Ranking

Our university ranking is a cumulative score of 75 higher education institutions participating in the Vladimir Potanin Fellowship Program. It has been published annually since 2004 and reflects the engagement of students and faculty in the Foundation’s competitions and events.

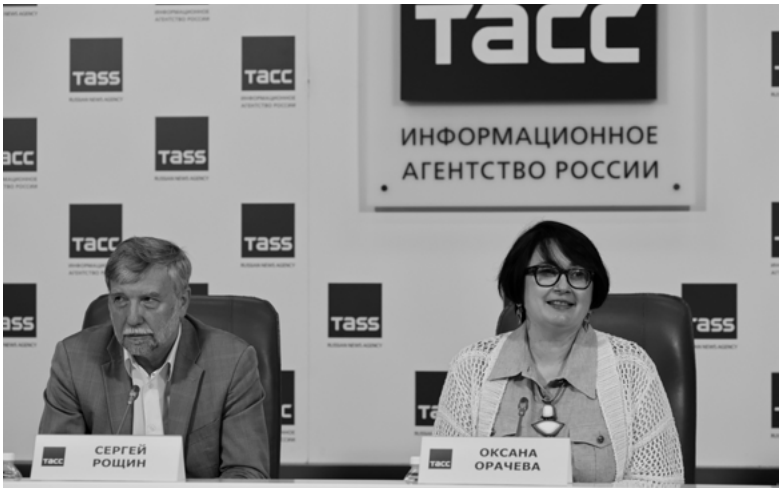


### Top universities participating in the Fellowship Program in 2023/2024

1	Saint Petersburg State University
2	ITMO University
3	National Research University Higher School of Economics
4	European University at Saint Petersburg
5	Lomonosov Moscow State University
6	Northern (Arctic) Federal University named after M.V. Lomonosov
7	Peter the Great St. Petersburg Polytechnic University
8	Novosibirsk National Research State University
9	Ural Federal University named after the First President of Russia B.N. Yeltsin
10-11	Lobachevsky State University of Nizhn-y Novgorod
10-11	Kazan (Volga Region) Federal University

In 2024, the presentation of the ranking took place as part of the discussion “Artificial Intelligence in Universities: Ethical Dilemmas and Practical Solutions” at the TASS Press Center. Participants discussed changes in educational models and the role of educators in integrating artificial intelligence into the learning process, as well as the advantages and risks of using new technologies.

The discussion featured Andrey Shcherbenok, founding director of the School of Advanced Studies at Tyumen State University. This appearance turned out to be Andrey’s last public one — he passed away on April 12, 2025, at the age of 50.



Andrey Shcherbenok noted that artificial intelligence can be a helpful tool not only for school and university students but also for teachers. “If we have a good professor who understands that students need to work, demonstrate their knowledge, and apply it, and if this professor needs to provide feedback but doesn’t have enough time, then artificial intelligence can help. A good professor who is simply overwhelmed will be able to do their job better — because now AI will lend support,” said Shcherbenok.



## Fellowship competition

Based on the results of the 2023/2024 competition season, 750 winners from 72 universities participating in the Vladimir Potanin Fellowship Program receive a monthly named fellowship of 25,000 rubles.

### Leading universities by number of fellowship recipients:

94	National Research University Higher School of Economics
88	Lomonosov Moscow State University
68	ITMO University
41	Saint Petersburg State University
27	Peter the Great St. Petersburg Polytechnic University
27	Ural Federal University named after the First President of Russia B. N. Yeltsin

### Fellows of 2023/2024 study across 101 academic fields

#### Most popular fields of study:



### Leading regions by number of fellowship winners



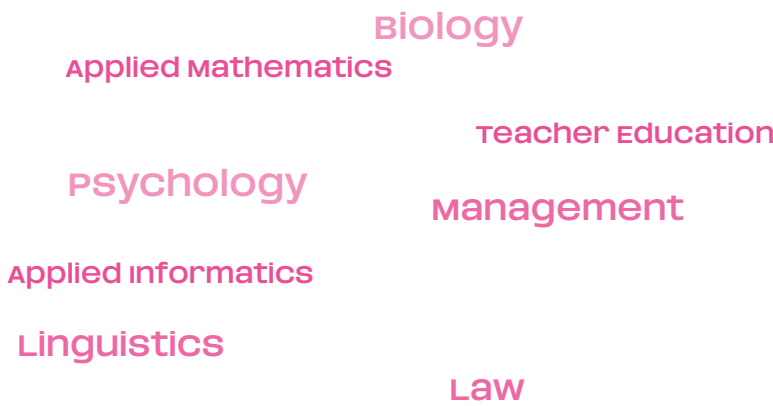
Competition operator — Social Investment Fund.

\* The competition operator is the Foundation’s partner organization responsible for administrative and informational support of the Foundation’s competitions.

## Grant competition for faculty members

In the 2023/2024 season, 150 faculty members became winners

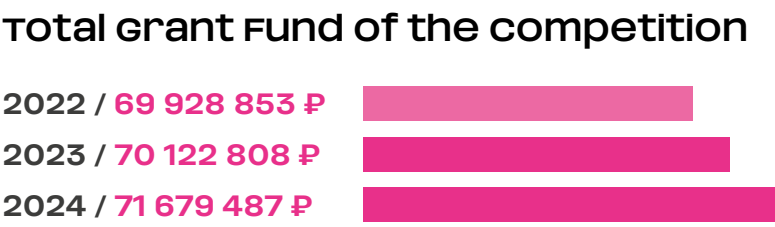
#### Most popular fields





dynamics of grant support

Year	Maximum grant amount, RUB	Minimum grant amount, RUB	Average grant amount, RUB	Share of winners who requested the maximum amount, %
2021/2022	500 000	127 500	466 192	87
2022/2023	500 000	55 000	467 353	87
2023/2024	500 000	100 000	477 863	91



Competition operator — the Foundation for Social Investments.

Foundation school – 2024

For the third time, the Foundation School was held in the format of a volunteer program on protected natural areas and cultural heritage sites across Russia.

- 190 Fellows and grant-winning university professors participated
- 59 days total duration of Foundation school
- 7 to 10 days duration of each volunteer shift
- 24 protected natural areas involved in the program



Partner of the Foundation School — Protected areas embassy.

- program participants in the spotlight
- Boris Bredikhin, a fellow from Ural Federal University, took first place in the All-Russian Engineering Competition with a web application designed for alternative communication, including speech synthesis for people with disabilities.
  - Marina Tsurkan, a professor at Tver State University and multiple-time winner of the Foundation's competitions, became a first-degree laureate in the Russian Competition for Educational Programs and Methodological Support in Municipal Management Training for her textbook Project Management in Cross-Sector Collaboration.
  - Sergey Smetanin, an alumnus of the Fellowship Competition from the Higher School of Economics, was featured in the Forbes 30 Under 30 list in the Science and Technology category.
  - Anna Rovbo, a fellow from Peter the Great St. Petersburg Polytechnic University, was among the winners of the third round of the Student Startup competition as part of the federal initiative University Technological Entrepreneurship Platform.

in Their own words



**Mikhail zyurikov, the winner of the Fellowship competition**

second-year master's student at Saint Petersburg State University of Telecommunications, specializing in Information Systems and Technologies, creator of an aggregator app for people with hearing impairments:

"I first learned about the Vladimir Potanin scholarship during my undergraduate studies — I saw a poster near the university's social affairs office. Curious, I began exploring the Foundation's work.

When the competition was announced in my first year of the master's program, I registered without hesitation and started filling out the application.

I really appreciate the comprehensive evaluation of participants — based on achievements, personal and creative qualities, motivation, projects, and future plans.

The Foundation supports those who seek to contribute to both themselves and society, creating opportunities for growth. The program helps people discover themselves, recognize their strengths, reflect on their goals, and learn to make unconventional decisions."





**marina tsurkan, a three-time winner of the Faculty grant competition**

Deputy Director for Research at the Institute of Economics and Management, Tver State University, Professor, Department of Public Administration:

"Thanks to winning the Foundation's Faculty Grant Competition, my author's course is now equipped with textbooks, instructional materials, video content, and presentations. Modern equipment has been purchased for conducting classes.

It is important to me that modern technology and infrastructure are used to deliver knowledge and develop skills."





**Nelli mutugullina, a Foundation Fellow and volunteer at the Land of the Leopard National Park**

a Foundation Fellow and volunteer at the Land of the Leopard National Park, Ufa State Petroleum Technological University:

"The main value of Foundation School is people. People determine everything: how the shift will go, how much laughter and joy there will be, how smoothly the work will go, and what level of happiness will fill the camp. People are the true treasure — a wealth of knowledge and life experience that I was lucky to access thanks to Foundation School.

I would like to say a heartfelt thank you to every person I have met there — for their engagement, sincerity, support, experience, and the philosophy they have shared with me. Each one left a mark on my life and remains in my heart."

support for MGIMO students

The Foundation supports MGIMO's comprehensive student career guidance program, which includes off-campus internships at Russian and international institutions, specialized courses, and career events.

In 2024, the partnership resulted in several educational initiatives: an online course titled «Skills for Career Starters», a special course on «Public Diplomacy» featuring international affairs experts, and the «Continuous Career Support» project, which demonstrated high efficiency level — 57% of participants received job or internship offers after consultations.

The Foundation also supported an international conference on university-employer cooperation, which addressed pressing issues related to graduate employment in today's labor market, as well as MGIMO's annual career event "Career Graduation".

“co-creation space”

The Co-Creation Space project has been implemented by the Centre for Digital Cultures and Media Literacy at the National Research University Higher School of Economics (HSE University) with support from the Foundation since 2019. Its goal is to develop collaborative digital projects that foster dialogue between universities and regional social and cultural institutions.

The second phase of the project (2022–2025) focuses on exploring the impact of artificial intelligence on media consumption and the creative practices of students, faculty, and professionals in creative industries. The project includes online surveys, in-depth interviews, working sessions, lectures, exhibitions in six Russian cities, and the launch of the inter-campus online course "Sincere Communication," Artificial Intelligence, and Creative Practices (2023/2024 academic year).



# conference for university faculty and staff

On April 9, 2024, together with Tomsk State University, we held the conference “Project Legacy and University Transformation” for university faculty and staff.

| over 200 participants

The event brought together more than 200 participants to discuss the transformation of Russian education, working with project legacy, and the use of technologies – from artificial intelligence to business games – in the educational process. Special attention was paid to interdisciplinary projects and the educational mission of university museums. As a result, the participants outlined directions for the education system development, identified approaches to training in-demand professionals, and discussed how to ensure the sustainability of universities.

The “Project Legacy and University Transformation” conference was held in partnership with Tomsk State University.

# Research

In 2023, the ZIRCON research group conducted another study on the effectiveness of the Vladimir Potanin Fellowship Program. The study covered the 10-year period of the program's operation in its updated format (supporting master's degrees). The results were taken into account during the 2023/2024 competition season: the fellowship competition placed greater emphasis on teamwork and a practice-oriented approach.





# Museums without Borders

369 million  
₽ total support

3 competitions held

45 winners

For more than 20 years, the Foundation has consistently supported museums and museum professionals. In 2003, we launched our first museum program, Changing Museum in the Changing World. The Museums without Borders program, established in 2017, was built on that experience.

Today, it serves as a space for professional growth, experimentation, and collaboration within the museum community.

In 2024, we observed not only sustained interest in the program but also the qualitative development of project ideas and the strengthening of interregional connections.



Oksana Fodina,  
Program Director  
of the Foundation:

"Museum teams are deepening their work with heritage, exploring new formats of audience engagement, and rethinking the role of museums in society. Ideas are emerging not only in major cities but also in small towns, supporting local communities. The program helps museums discover new perspectives, maintain resilience in a changing world, and shape a cultural environment that matters to people."

Key Project Themes

Museification of industrial heritage

Creative clusters and cultural spaces

Industrial and cultural tourism      Digitization and preservation of intangible history

Creation of creative products based on heritage

Modern technologies and multimedia formats      Inclusion and engagement with local communities

Where Initiatives Are Born

Leading Regions by Number of Winners in 2024



Grant Support Dynamics

«MUSEUM 4.0»

Year	Maximum Grant Amount, RUB	Average Grant Amount, RUB	Share of Winners Who Received the Maximum Grant, %	Total Support Provided to Winners, RUB
2022	5 000 000	2 446 086	31	45 280 595
2023	5 000 000	2 553 500	11	50 515 734
2024	5 000 000	4 157 024	63	66 512 396

«Creative Museum»

Year	Maximum Grant Amount, RUB	Average Grant Amount, RUB	Share of Winners Who Received the Maximum Grant, %	Total Support Provided to Winners, RUB
2022	3 000 000	2 494 065	71	55 351 375
2023	3 500 000	2 582 081	47	52 544 669
2024	3 500 000	3 061 200	42	55 101 608

«Industrial Experiment»

Year	Maximum Grant Amount, RUB	Average Grant Amount, RUB	Share of Winners Who Requested the Maximum Grant, %	Total Support Provided to Winners, RUB	Share of Winners Who Requested Funding for Conservation, %
2022	5 000 000	3 954 413	24	67 895 032	47
2023	5 000 000	3 725 961	24	78 245 191	62
2024	5 000 000	4 867 348	28	53 540 838	64

Oksana Fodina,  
Program Director of the Foundation:

"The amount of grant funding requested in the Industrial Experiment competition depends on the nomination. For example, there has been a growing interest in the Industrial Start nomination, where participants work only with concepts and take their first steps in interpreting industrial heritage. Such applications most often do not request the maximum grant amount, which leads to savings in the grant fund.

This allows us to support more projects in other program competitions — in particular in Museum 4.0, where the proportion of winners requesting the maximum grant is growing year by year."

The "Museums without Borders" Program operators

«MUSEUM 4.0»

Competition operator — ANO Project Initiative. The operator of the grant recipient project support program is the Trajectory Foundation for the Support of Scientific, Educational and Cultural Initiatives .

«Industrial Experiment»

Competition operator and operator of the for grant recipient project support program — ANO "ZA ART" Center for Contemporary Art Support and Development .

«Creative Museum»

Competition operators and operators of the grant recipient project support programs — ANO "Creative Industries" Agency for the Promotion of Regional Development and Cultural Entrepreneurship and the Future Time Foundation.

\* The operator of the project support program is a partner of the Foundation , an organization that provides expert guidance and consultation for project teams during the implementation period.

In Their Own Words



Maria Romashova,  
Deputy Director for  
science at the Perm  
Regional Museum  
of Local Lore

"The idea for the Coming of Age project 'arose from a desire to rethink how the museum engages with city residents and to explore the role of public history in working with museum collections.

The project team — including curators, restorers, researchers, and methodologists — decided that the museum's 135th anniversary was a perfect occasion for experimentation. The project brings together several tracks: scientific restoration, research and reinterpretation of museum collections by artists, and museum resource support for local residents who preserve family archives.

A kind of culmination of the project's first year was the 'The City Needs a Hero' exhibition, dedicated to the Permian animal style as a brand of the city and the region. It united museum staff in collaboration with various communities that emerged during the exhibition's creation and implementation.

We share updates on our work every day in our laboratory journal — the Museum Laboratory of Public History community on the VKontakte social network.

Participation in the Potanin Foundation's competition enabled us to scale the idea and attract new partners. The Foundation consistently supports innovative museum practices, and working with it is always both professional and motivating."

Projects in the spotlight

- The Palace in Bloom exhibition in Tsarskoe Selo received the "St. Petersburg of the Future — 2024" award from the Sobaka.ru magazine.
- The play Run Don't Stay by the Uchemsky Museum of the History of the Kassianova Hermitage and Russian Village Life received the Golden Mask national theatre award in the Best Play. Experiment category.
- The Zaonezhye Embroidery. Media Portal project by the Kizhi State Museum of History, Architecture, and Ethnography ensured the inclusion of Zaonezhye embroidery in the All-Russian Register of Intangible Cultural Heritage as one of Karelia's most treasured cultural assets.
- The Tretyakov Gallery branch in Samara won the Museum Olympus 2024 award in the Museum of Russia 2024 category and also received the Art Newspaper Russia award in the Museum of the Year category.



Anastasia Mokropolova,  
Curator of special and  
Exhibition Projects,  
National Museum of the  
Republic of Tatarstan

"The Fechin. A Journey project was born rather spontaneously. At its core is the desire to tell a different story of Kazan — not just as the capital of chak-chak and echpochmak, but also as a regional hub of artistic development. Our national cuisine is indeed delicious, and Kazan is, first and foremost, the centre of Tatar culture. But it feels like we are now ready to move beyond the familiar routes of getting to know the city.

That's why Fechin. A Journey was never meant to be a niche product — we wanted it to be a story that anyone could find engaging, one that would lead the listener through the streets of the city.

We chose an unconventional format: a city tour in the form of an audio play, featuring character voices, music, and ambient street sounds. This is a complex project that drew not only on museum resources but also on the discoveries of our partner, the localization studio Univoice.

Fechin. A Journey is both a research and a creative endeavor that would not have been possible without the support of the Vladimir Potanin Foundation. My colleagues and I are deeply grateful for the Foundation's thoughtful and respectful attitude towards us and the project."





**olga arekeeva,**  
director of the  
**Historical and Cultural**  
**Museum-Reserve of**  
**the Udmurt Republic**  
**Idnakar named after**  
**M. G. Ivanova**

“The idea for the project had been in the air for a long time — we wanted to highlight the continuity between medieval crafts and trades and their evolution into modern professions. For several years, we’ve been organizing exhibitions on blacksmithing and pottery in the Middle Ages, holding hands-on ceramic workshops. But we wanted to do something on a larger scale and immerse people more deeply in the process.

When we were allocated an additional building and surrounding land, it gave us the confidence to take it to the next level. After a conversation with the leadership of the city’s oldest factory, Metallist, I prepared an application for the competition. For me, writing an application is always ‘an exciting journey into a world of new goals and possibilities.’ With the launch of the Foundation’s Industrial Experiment competition, everything fell into place: ‘dream + idea + competition.’

To date, we’ve completed 70% of the project. The final year lies ahead — and it will be the most experimental one. As part of the project, we’ll attempt to independently smelt iron (using medieval technology) and complete a full replica of a medieval knife from Idnakar — the one that is held in our museum’s collection.

We already have the ‘Ages-Milestones’ Crafts and Professions Park, where the outdoor forge is especially popular. We also organize career guidance sessions for teenagers and young factory professionals in a new format for us — in the form of apartment parties where everyone can talk freely and ask questions.

We’re also continuing to develop the virtual ‘RabotTyaga’ (HardWorker) Atlas of Professions, which features information about local professions in Glazov, along with links to institutions where these specializations can be studied.”

## «Friendly Museum»

The Friendly Museum is a joint inclusive initiative of the Vladimir Potanin Foundation and the State Tretyakov Gallery. It offers creative workshops at the Lavrushinsky Lane venue, accessible to children, teenagers, and adults with various disabilities. For many participants, the Friendly Museum becomes their first point of contact with the museum environment — one that is welcoming and supportive.

The project is the next step of the Better Together initiative, which focuses on the creative development of people with mental disabilities and their integration into cultural life through art classes at the Tretyakov Gallery. The project’s aim is to raise public awareness about the real capabilities, aspirations, and talents of people with special needs.

## support for the state Hermitage staff

In 2024, the Foundation continued to support the staff at the State Hermitage Museum. On December 2, a ceremonial event was held at the Hermitage Theatre to award individual grants from the Foundation to museum professionals. A total of 111 employees received grants.

### Award categories

- Open Collection — projects focused on presenting Hermitage collections through new permanent exhibitions, temporary displays, video projects, book publications, and educational programs.
- Preserving the Hermitage Collections — projects related to storage improvements and the completion of restoration work.
- Museum Researches — successful defenses of PhD or doctoral dissertations.
- Museum and Society — inclusive programs and social projects.

Additionally, 18 staff members received grants for individual research trips or participation in academic conferences.

### destinations for research trips and fellowships

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|-----------|------------------------|
| • India   | • Uzbekistan           |
| • Egypt   | • Serbia               |
| • Turkey  | • Cities across Russia |
| • Armenia |                        |

## Research

The Center for Social Design Platforma has completed a study on industrial heritage sites as a resource for the development of culture and local communities. Initiated by the Foundation, the study examines Russian practices in revitalizing industrial sites and territories through cultural projects.

The first part of the publication addresses conceptual and methodological issues, while the second part features a selection of industrial sites across Russian regions with strong project potential.

The research publication ‘Industrial Heritage as a Potential for Development of Culture, Traditions, and Social Practices’ is available in both print and digital formats.



## Forum for Museum Professionals

From May 23 to 25, the Foundation held its annual Museum Guide Forum. The event took place as part of the Intermuseum International Festival organized by the Ministry of Culture of the Russian Federation.

The forum focused on the role of museums in the socio-cultural landscape and their potential to influence the development of cultural, creative, and social sectors, as well as the economy at large.

The program offered an opportunity to reflect on the experience of the Foundation and its grantees in the cultural field, explore up-to-date methodologies for working with heritage, and examine how local initiatives can grow into large-scale projects. Experts also discussed strategies for building effective museum teams and integrating technological solutions into museum practice.



500 participants

The forum’s media partner is ArtMoskvia.

### «culture manufacture»

In 2024, the Foundation presented the documentary film ‘Culture Manufacture’. This inspiring story follows residents of five cities (Kaliningrad, Samara, Sysert, Yaroslavl, and Yegoryevsk) — museum professionals, building owners and managers, experts, who discovered the genius loci in once-abandoned industrial areas. They brought together teams of like-minded individuals and, in collaboration with their communities, breathed new life into former factories, plants, and urban environments.

The film offers a comprehensive look not only at the phenomenon of industrial heritage but also at the people behind it. Featured in the film, are project authors — winners of the 2021/2022 Industrial Experiment competition season — as well as building owners, managers, museum specialists, and industry experts.

The film was creatively produced by the team of the Center for Contemporary Art Support and Development “ZA ART” (Yekaterinburg), directed by Nikita Kononov, with cinematography by Marina Abasheva, Ivan Kochubeev, and Yegor Myasnikov (Red Pepper Film).







# Effective Philanthropy

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363 million  
₽

total support

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19

knowledge hubs  
for social support

The Effective Philanthropy program has been helping non-profit organizations become more professional and sustainable since 2019. The focus is on practices that not only solve specific problems but also transform approaches to philanthropy itself.



**Julia Lizicheva,**  
Program Director  
of the Foundation:

"Developing the non-profit sector is impossible without a systematic approach to creating and sharing professional knowledge. High-quality training for NGO staff directly impacts how many people receive timely and qualified support. Therefore, since 2018, the Foundation has been building a system of Knowledge Hubs — organizations that accumulate experience, reflect on it, and share best practices with the wider community.

The Foundation acts as a knowledge center itself: it holds forums, conferences, and educational events for various professional audiences. We develop regulations and policies, shaping sustainable approaches to the development of philanthropy. A study conducted last year confirmed that knowledge generated by the Foundation is in demand outside its walls and serves as a basis for new practices and solutions in the non-profit sector."

## knowledge hubs for social support

At the end of the 2022/2023 competition season, we held a grant competition titled Knowledge Hubs for Social Support. The winners were 19 organizations from 11 regions of Russia. Their target audiences include older adults, people with disabilities, families in difficult life situations, and children with experience of institutional care. The supported initiatives offer a wide range of solutions — from individual support services to inclusive technologies and social sports programs. The development of the Knowledge Hubs began in 2023 and continued throughout 2024.

**Julia Lizicheva,**  
Program Director  
of the Foundation:

"This example clearly illustrates the continuity and consistency of the Foundation's efforts. In 2022, we launched NGO Support competition in response to the new challenges facing the non-profit sector due to changes in financial models and the growing demand for NGO services. The competition focused on supporting socially oriented non-profit infrastructure organizations to help preserve the quality and volume of services they provide to their beneficiaries.

The logical next step was to support the creation of new Knowledge Hubs. The winning projects are designed to run for two to three years. Throughout 2024, these organizations worked on strengthening internal processes, developing expert teams, and launching their first initiatives that now form the foundation of their work."

## in their own words



**Tatiana Golubayeva,**  
director of the  
Bereginia Charitable  
Foundation, Perm:

"The Knowledge Center will serve as a support system for those NGOs ready to transition to more structured work — those that may have small teams but strive to expand their services. We envisioned it as a set of methods that, through an internship process, can be integrated into organization to help the team enhance their charitable work and distribute responsibilities more effectively."



**Asiya Miller,**  
director of the center  
for social practices,  
Chelyabinsk:

"Our overarching goal is to ensure that every family in Russia in need of help can receive support. We have invested all our years of experience into a methodology that we now share with other non-profit organizations through the work of our Center for Social Practices — established with the support of the Vladimir Potanin Foundation. We don't just train specialists; we also help them implement the methodology in their own regions. Specialists take our online course and then come to us for an in-person internship. This summer, we hosted interns from Nizhnevartovsk, Krasnoyarsk, Stavropol, and Novosibirsk. Afterward, we continue to provide each foundation with six months of supervision and consultations."



**Olga Novik,**  
curator of the  
"Svet Nadezhdy" center,  
Tomsk:

"The invitation to create a knowledge center was extended to organizations that are already stable and trusted. After our initial projects, representatives of the Foundation even came to visit us — to get to know us personally and see how we live and work."



**Aigul Gareeva,**  
President of the  
"Marhamat" Foundation,  
Ufa:

"Often the system lacks a clear chain: education is separate, the healthcare Ministry operates on its own, and NGOs or private programs also function independently. Meanwhile, after receiving a diagnosis, parents are left confused and don't know where to turn. They're given the facts, but no one explains what to do next or where to seek help. Our task is to bring all of that into one coordinated system. When parents come to us, and we tell them not only that their child can attend a part-time care group — we also explain where they can apply for a certificate and how to cover the cost of classes at the center."



**Elena Khomko,**  
Head of the Knowledge  
Center for Social  
Sports, Academy  
of Sports Research,  
St. Petersburg:

"In 2023, we received a grant from the Vladimir Potanin Foundation specifically for creating a knowledge center. Across the country, the Foundation supports various Knowledge Hubs, mostly focused on children with disabilities, children with orphan backgrounds, and the elderly. Ours is the only one dedicated to social sports. A knowledge center is not a traditional classroom with desks — it's essentially a learning platform where materials are collected and regularly updated to help those working in social sports bring their projects to life. These include methodological guides, multimedia content, training courses — it's a space for dialogue, a platform for knowledge exchange."





strengthening connections  
and sharing knowledge

On December 5–6, 2024, Moscow hosted a meeting of representatives from Knowledge Hubs for Endowments, Cultural Social Innovation Centers, and Knowledge Hubs for Social Support.

The business program included methodological and interactive workshops, small-group sessions with moderators, team-building trainings, and site visits to Moscow-based Centers. A total of 86 experts and staff members from the Knowledge Hubs participated in the event.

The Knowledge Hubs for Endowments in Moscow, Omsk, Penza, Perm, and Tomsk were launched with the Foundation's support in 2018. Today, they operate independently, advancing the topic of endowments, accumulating expertise, and contributing to the professionalization of the field.

The Cultural Social Innovation Centers focus on strengthening the role of cultural institutions in regional development. As part of a 2018 grant competition, the Foundation supported ten such organizations from Arkhangelsk, Totma, Nizhny Novgorod, Ulyanovsk, the village of Sep (Udmurtia), Nakhodka, Khanty-Mansiysk, St. Petersburg, Kolomna, and Vladikavkaz.

Endowments Forum

On June 4, 2024, with the support of the Ministry of Economic Development of Russia, the Foundation held the 8th Endowments Forum. The business program was co-organized by the SKOLKOVO School of Management, the Knowledge Center for Endowments (Penza), the Knowledge Center “Endowment House” (Perm), and the Knowledge Center for Endowments of the Lawyers for Civil Society Association (Moscow). Session partners included RAEX Analytics and the ZIRCON research group.

The 2024 forum focused on the development strategies and reassessment of endowment fund management models. Special attention was given to the topic of endowment fund dissolution. Participants explored the legal, ethical, and financial aspects of fund closure and the conditions under which such a step may be justified.

| 290+ participants

Media partners: WBCMedia, Bank Review, RAEX Analytics, Social Information Agency, the Telegram channels Fundraising and Cookies and Institute for Fundraising Development, and the podcast about endowments Stories from the Sources (Istorii ot Istokov).

Research

Media coverage of endowments in  
traditional and social media

The ZIRCON research group analyzed the media activity of endowment funds in traditional and social media in 2022–2023 and compared the results with those of a similar study conducted in 2018–2021. The empirical data was sourced from media monitoring systems Medialogia and BrandAnalytics.



Russian endowment funds: quality  
and completeness of information  
disclosure

Experts from the rating agency RAEX (LLC «RAEX Analytics»), at the initiative of the Foundation, examined how fully and transparently Russian endowment funds disclose key topics and aspects of their work. The study was based on an analysis of the quality and completeness of information in annual reports of 240 endowment funds, supplemented by in-depth interviews with sector experts and practitioners.



# Power of sport

271 million ₪ total support

1 competition

39 winners



The power of sport program, launched in 2020, focuses on supporting initiatives that promote physical activity and amateur sports as a means of driving social change. Over the years, the program has helped to bring social sport into the spotlight, making it visible to both the government and the broader public. It has also contributed to building a community that values mutual support, shared involvement, and a professional approach.



Igor Baradachev,  
Program Director  
of the Foundation.

“Social sport brings together projects where physical activity becomes not only a way to maintain health but also a tool for social integration, personal empowerment, and strengthening human connections.

The most rapidly growing area is adaptive sports, which enable people with disabilities to engage in athletic activities and participate fully in public life. However, the scope of projects is gradually expanding to include initiatives for older adults, residents of rural areas, as well as projects in ethnic sports, traditional sports of the peoples of Russia, and phygital sports.

Social sport is becoming an important resource for societal development.”

## sports for All

In 2024, 39 projects were selected as winners of the “sports for All” competition

### key project themes

sports and cultural projects

inclusive sports projects

Healthy lifestyle promotion

adaptive sports

development of infrastructure for physical activity and sports

physical activity for people with serious illnesses

### where initiatives Are Born

Leading Regions by Number of Winners in 2024

- 3 Arkhangelsk region
- 3 Nizhny Novgorod region
- 3 Sverdlovsk region
- 3 Udmurt Republic

### grant support dynamics

Year	Maximum Grant Amount, RUB	Average Grant Amount, RUB	Share of Winners Requesting the Maximum Grant, %	Total Support Amount for Winners, RUB
2022	2 000 000	1 532 880	52	99 637 210
2023	2 000 000	1 588 090	63	98 461 587
2024	3 000 000	2 602 322	77	101 490 564

The Sports for All Competition Operators: Siberian Charitable Foundation and Strategycom Agency.

### projects in the spotlight

- “Through Sport to the Heights of Inclusion” — the first interregional inclusive tandem paracycling festival featuring blind and visually impaired participants. A report about the project aired on the GTRK Nizhny Novgorod TV channel.
- “ZOZhik Inclusive Quadrathlon” — a sports event featuring unconventional disciplines such as showdown, bouldering, sub-soccer, and mini-golf. A report on the event was broadcast on the Vesti Saratov TV channel.
- “Culture of Movement” — a large-scale socially significant project by the Foundation and the Russian Ethnographic Museum at the intersection of sports and culture. A report on the opening of the eponymous exhibition — one of the project’s key events — was broadcast on the NTV TV channel.



## in Their own words



Andrey Ivanenkov,  
Head of the Department  
of Physical Culture and  
Sports, Administration  
of Veliky Novgorod

“While working at the Pskov Regional Public Organization ‘Computer Sports Federation,’ we received a grant for the project Digital Opportunities for Orphanage Residents, which covered two regions — Pskov and Novgorod Regions. My colleague from Pskov and I visited a large number of schools and orphanages, delivering educational sessions on computer literacy and digital professions — and sometimes simply letting the children play racing games with virtual reality elements.

At some point, we realized it was impossible to reach everyone, so we created a website and gave the children free access to it. They could go online, view presentations and videos about digital careers, and take tests. We supervised the process together with educators and caregivers.

Overall, our project was more about career guidance — we wanted to show children, in a trusting and engaging way, that gadgets aren’t just for entertainment, but can become valuable professional tools.

The project culminated in a large festival where we brought together children from all the institutions we had worked with. What we started back then continues to grow: we now have two rooms equipped for hosting workshops and competitions. The material resources provided by the Vladimir Potanin Foundation are still in use today.”

## social sports on the pages of the social information Agency

In 2024, Social Information Agency, with the support of the Foundation, continued to implement the Social Sports media project — a dedicated section featuring stories about sports initiatives and the people behind the development of social sports.

The materials prepared and published by the Agency aim to raise awareness among the general public and the professional community about current social sports projects. A total of 25 articles and 3 videos highlighting the most notable initiatives were published.



## inclusive sports for All

From 2021 to 2024, the Foundation and Special Olympics Russia implemented the joint project Inclusive Sports for All. Its goal was to expand the reach of Unified Sports and Unified Schools across Russian regions.

Over the three years, around 500 competitions were held with the participation of nearly 25,000 individuals with intellectual disabilities. A total of 2,440 coaches and educators from 57 regions completed the training.

In 2024, the Center for Social Design “Platforma” concluded a three-year qualitative study on the social impact of the Inclusive Sports for All project and presented its findings to the professional community.

## Educational Program “Measuring the impact of social sports Projects”

Russian International Olympic University, November 2024 — April 2025

This comprehensive training program was developed specifically for leaders and team members of organizations that won the Sports for All competition in the 2023/2024 season. Each project team developed a practical plan for building a monitoring system and evaluating social outcomes. Upon completion, participants received a certificate of advanced training.





# conference for social sports professionals

The Sport and Society: Relay of Best Practices conference brought together specialists and enthusiasts in the field of social sports. In 2024, regional sessions were held on October 8 in Arkhangelsk, October 22 in Izhevsk, and November 12 in Krasnoyarsk. The conference concluded with a final session in Moscow on November 26.

Key topics included the development of sports amid globalization and technological progress, support for various population groups through social sports practices, the revival of traditional national sports, and the preservation of the sporting heritage of the peoples of Russia.

350+ participants

general media partner of the sport and society session in Moscow – sport day by day





# center for Philanthropy Development

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expert meetings

The center for Philanthropy development brings together the Foundation's analytical, educational, and awareness-raising initiatives. Its goals remain the creation and dissemination of expertise in philanthropy and grantmaking, as well as the development of an environment for constructive professional dialogue in the non-profit sector.

In 2024, the Center for Philanthropy Development continued to explore and discuss with expert audiences the issues that affect the quality of philanthropy and the work of non-profit organizations. We focused on both practical topics—such as fundraising and digitalization in the non-profit sector—and more theoretical overviews, including public spaces and systemic approaches to non-profit transformation. The Center's traditional “no-tie discussions” format was complemented by presentations of its research at external partner events, including the “PRO Evaluation” club and the Blagosfera Center media club.

## key events of the center for philanthropy development

### February 28 / Expert Meeting “Public spaces as drivers of social change”

**Venue:** Blagosfera Center  
**Moderators:** Natalia Kaminarskaya, Director of the Blagosfera Center; Elena Temicheva, Director of Communications and Strategic Development at the Blagosfera Center

The meeting focused on analyzing the role of public spaces as drivers of social change. Participants explored how museums, coworking spaces, and art residencies are transforming into hubs of social activity, and examined the mechanisms of their collaboration with non-profit organizations. Special attention was given to practical regional examples through virtual tours of successful projects and analysis of their unique development characteristics .



### 20 June / Expert Meeting “systemic change in Non-profit organizations”

**Moderators:** Daria Alexeeva, Founder of the Second Wind Charitable Foundation; Alexey Kuzmin, CEO of Process Consulting

The discussion focused on how non-profit organisations can adapt to changing conditions: whether to settle for surface-level adjustments or pursue deep transformations that may require additional resources to maintain organizational sustainability. Participants explored how to identify which changes are truly necessary, how to plan and implement them in the face of resistance, and what lessons can be learned from the experience of other organizations.



### 3 september / Expert Meeting “Digitalization and the use of Artificial intelligence in NGO”

**Moderators:** Anna Kachkaeva, Professor at the Moscow School of Social and Economic Sciences (Shaninka); Daria Buyanova, Director of Marketing at the Kind City of St. Petersburg Charitable Foundation and Director of the Social Innovation Interregional Endowment Fund

The discussion focused on how digitalization and AI influence non-profit effectiveness—from process optimization to emerging risks in security and ethics. Participants shared their experiences with implementing new technologies, explored digital maturity criteria, and discussed methods for assessing organizational readiness for transformation.



### 31 october / Expert Discussion “Fundraising for NGO: what has changed?”

**Moderator:** Elena Martyanova, Director of the Vera Hospice Charity Fund

Experts and guests discussed how non-profit organizations are adapting their fundraising strategies to new realities—from engaging individual donors amid economic uncertainty to collaborating with businesses where transparency and trust are essential. The discussion also covered the risks and opportunities associated with new donation formats, such as legacy giving, and how companies can select non-profit partners more effectively.





# Digests of the center for Philanthropy Development

The 2024 digest highlights key trends, case studies, research findings, and methodological resources.

## February / “Public spaces”

The digest explores public space as a new social phenomenon that combines functional infrastructure with the role of a catalyst for social change.

**Compiled by:** Natalia Kaminarskaya, Director of the Blagosfera Center; Elena Temicheva, Director of Communications and Strategic Development at the Blagosfera Center.



## June / “systemic change in charitable organizations”

This digest focuses on systemic transformation as a matter of survival for charitable organizations. It offers models and strategies for effective planning and implementation, including tools for assessing organizational capacity, defining directions for change, and overcoming internal resistance.

**Compiled by:** Alexey Kuzmin, CEO of Process Consulting.



## September / “Digitalization and AI in NGO work: New Trends and Prospects”

This digest presents an analytical review of the Russian NGOs digitalization over the past five years. It identifies major trends in digital transformation, assesses the integration of AI into operations, and offers practical recommendations for the use of digital tools.

**Compiled by:** Yulia Skokova, PhD in Sociology, Head of the Laboratory for Social Research and Analytics VER.SIA; Irina Krasnopolskaya, PhD in Sociology.



## October / “Fundraising for NGO: what has changed?”

This digest explores current trends in NGO financing amid economic downturn. It emphasizes the need to seek new funding sources, build donor trust and engagement through transparency and personalized approaches, and apply AI tools.

**Compiled by:** Anastasia Lozhkina, Director of the Institute for Fundraising Development, fundraising mentor, author of the Telegram channel “Fundraising Lifehacks,” PhD in History.





# MULTIPLE- PROGRAM COMPETITIONS

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331

winners



collaboration between the Foundation's competition winners often extends beyond the scope of existing philanthropic programs: specialists from different fields come together, share experiences, and launch joint initiatives.

in recent years, this natural drive for cooperation has taken on a more structured form: inter-program activities have become an independent area of focus. They allow participants to get to know one another, build new horizontal connections and partnerships, explore new tools, and enable the Foundation to shape an environment where ideas and practices from different programs complement one another and contribute to the development of the sector as a whole.



valentina radke,  
Program Director  
of the Foundation:

"The Foundation's multiple-program competitions give participants the opportunity to define their own professional development priorities or choose the directions and formats of initiatives aimed at addressing issues important to their communities.

The 'Professional Development' competition responds to the needs of specialists who are committed to continued expert growth and skill enhancement. Alumni and members of winning teams from all years can test themselves in the 'Personal Philanthropy and Altruism Practices' competition.

The Foundation's multiple-program competitions and initiatives help build a unique ecosystem that engages, supports, and inspires."



## Professional development competition

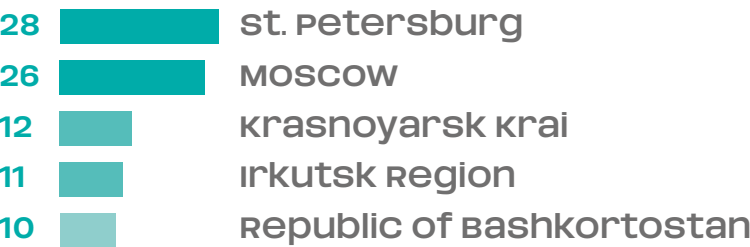
In 2024, support was provided to 226 participants across four competition cycles

### key project themes



### where initiatives Are Born

Leading Regions by number of winners in 2024



### grant support dynamics

«Individual Pathway»			
Year	Maximum Grant Amount, RUB	Average Grant Amount, RUB	Share of winners requesting the maximum amount, %
2023	300 000	215 854	51
2024	300 000	239 100	61

«Institutional Experience»			
Year	Maximum Grant Amount, RUB	Average Grant Amount, RUB	Share of winners requesting the maximum amount, %
2023	750 000	664 298	77
2024	750 000	685 968	82

### total amount of support for winners



### projects in the spotlight

- "Special Athens School" , an initiative by Olga Titkova from the Center for the Development of Social Intelligence (Samara), aimed at helping children with mental challenges adapt, has been included in the ASI registry of best practices. The unique methodology was scaled and implemented at the regional level.
- Alexandra Salonina from the V. P. Sukachev Irkutsk Regional Art Museum was certified in the third-category of restoration for ceramics and glass. This milestone marked an important step in her professional development and confirmed the practice-oriented value of the program.
- Elena Vorobyova, Associate Professor at the Department of English Philology, Languages of Northern Countries, and Linguodidactics at NArFU, completed training in digital instructional design and the development of master's programs at the Ural Federal University Center for Online Learning Development and at Innopolis University. The training proved practically valuable: within the project team that won the Foundation's grant competition for teachers, she applied her digital design skills to update and transition the university course into an online format.
- Anton Yarkin from the "Health Region" Research and Educational Center (Tyumen) developed a professional training course titled "Basics of Hardening and Winter Swimming" for hardening instructors. The demand for the course exceeded expectations: for 60 available places 197 applications were received from more than 50 cities. Due to cost optimization, 73 participants from 27 cities and regions of Russia were ultimately trained.

## Personal Philanthropy and Altruism Practices competition

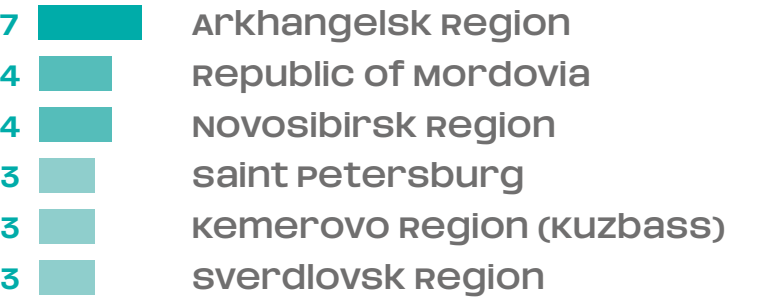
In 2024, 55 projects from 32 regions of Russia received support

### key Project Themes



### where initiatives Are Born

Regions leading in the number of winners in 2024



### grant support dynamics

Year	Maximum Grant Amount, RUB	Average Grant Amount, RUB	Share of winners requesting the maximum amount, %	Total Support, RUB
2022	500 000	453 735	87	24 955 431
2023	500 000	445 036	84	24 922 289
2024	500 000	444 410	78	24 442 557



Public recognition

- The project “Resource Workshop” — A Space for Children with ASD and Support for Their Parents received the #WEARETOGETHER International Award in the Learning Through Service category. The project focused on creating a sensory-safe space for working with children on autism spectrum disorders.
- PhD student Yuliya Vershinina won second place in the «For Good» award presented by the Public Chamber of the Novosibirsk Region. Her project— a social advertisement campaign about bone marrow donation— was implemented in the spring of 2023.

In Their own words



**daria sukhovskaya,**  
Pyatigorsk, Educational  
lecture project “The  
Art of Living”, Personal  
Philanthropy and Altruism  
Practices competition

“The idea behind the project is to promote accessible informal education for residents and visitors of Pyatigorsk and to help develop their social and cultural competencies through the study of art and culture.

I also had a personal goal: to share the knowledge I have as an art historian freely and to a high standard. I wanted to take education beyond the university walls and into public spaces.

Even after the charitable cycle of the project ended, I continued giving my lectures.

With the Foundation’s support, we were able to build a community in the city eager to learn more about culture, art, and philosophy.”



**Andrey melekhov,**  
Arkhangelsk, Project “Live  
Through Dance”, Personal  
Philanthropy and Altruism  
Practices competition

“I had been teaching dance for many years, mostly to younger audiences. At some point, people started asking whether adults and seniors could join.

We couldn’t integrate people of different ages into one group, but once a small group of older participants gathered, we decided to give it a try. The first session was so uplifting and positive that we decided to keep going.

Thanks to the Foundation, we were able to hold regular classes for seniors — and even prepare performances and perform them on a big stage.”



**Natalia kourova,**  
Museum of Everyday Life  
and crafts, visim settlement  
Project “Ural Museum  
Laboratory” Professional  
development competition  
Institutional Experience  
category

“In 2023, our team was invited to the Podvintsev estate in Nevyansk. The owner had won a grant for a project called ‘The Old Believer Belt’. That’s how we found ourselves involved in this fascinating work — creating an audio guide and gaining hands-on experience.

This inspired us to write our own project to fill the gaps in our knowledge. We were eager to learn, especially because we have quite a lot of visitors and want to meet their expectations.

The knowledge we gained through the Ural Museum Laboratory gave our staff confidence that we’re on the right track. Many insights the experts shared with us were approaches we had already been using intuitively — but only partially. Now, they’ve become a solid foundation for our museum work.”



**Ekaterina Abrosimova,**  
Severouralsk Local History  
Museum Professional  
development competition,  
Individual track category

“The Professional Development competition offers a unique opportunity for staff to acquire new skills that expand the quality and range of services an organization can offer.

The Foundation allows applicants to design their own training programs based on their personal and professional goals.

I chose to dive deeper into the world of video production — what started as a hobby has now become a full-fledged area of professional growth. Thanks to the Foundation’s support, I completed a training course, and our museum gained a modern way to present exhibits and local landmarks: dynamic, clip-style video tours.”





# #fondpotanina25 Anniversary competition

This competition, held to mark the Foundation's 25th anniversary, aimed to showcase the diversity and scale of the project legacy made possible through the Foundation's support.

The winners included 50 organizations whose previously supported projects served as a springboard for launching new long-term programs, initiating new areas of work or founding new organizations – and had a broader impact on the development of the sector as a whole.



**oksana oracheva,**  
general director  
of the Foundation:

"The #fondpotanina25 competition highlights the systemic changes made possible by the professionalism and creative approach of our grantees.

Their project legacy is a testament to effective teamwork, strategic thinking, and partnerships across diverse fields. The Foundation has 'grown up' alongside these initiatives – they have become part of our history and reputation.

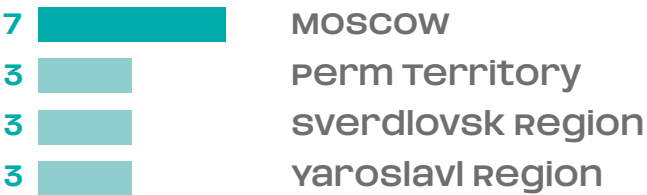
More importantly, the organizations themselves have grown and evolved through the implementation of Foundation-supported projects. Today, they are authors of model practices and recognized leaders in the professionalization of the community."

## key Project Themes

- revitalizing museum-based project heritage
- new research and programs building on earlier museum initiatives
- redesigning master's programs
- strengthening infrastructure and facilities
- reframing project legacy

## where initiatives Are Born

Leading Regions by number of winners



Maximum grant amount:  
₽3 million

Total amount awarded  
to winners: ₽151,386,687

The project legacy of the competition winners has taken digital shape: the website 25.fondpotanin.ru reflects the values, mission, and achievements of the Foundation and its beneficiaries over the past 25 years.



## Learning Through Dialogue

December 6, 2024 – Moscow, Artishock Cultural Center

### Seminar for winners of the #fondpotanina25 competition

Participants discussed major trends shaping contemporary life – digitalization, automation, globalization, environmental awareness, and the accelerating pace of social and technological change. Special attention was given to meta-skills essential for adapting to these new conditions: working with technology, navigating uncertainty, thinking systematically, resilience, empathy, and effective teamwork.

## projects in the spotlight

- The art installation "Man Soaring on the Ribbon of Time" at the Arkaim land park received a diploma from the Union of Architects of Russia at the 32nd "Zodchestvo" International Architecture Festival in the "Best Architectural Project" category.
- The exhibition "Dried - Believe" was shown at 12 museums – two in Moscow and ten in other regions.
- After winning the #fondpotanina25 competition, the project team from the Timiryazev State Biological Museum was invited A Room and a Half. The Joseph Brodsky Museum in St. Petersburg to create a new exhibition titled "Problem Number Seven. An Attempt at Mental Interaction." The author, Nadezhda Pantyulina, has since joined the expert board of the Russian Cultural Foundation's competition "Genius of Place: New Local History."
- Galina Tebieva, head of the Alanica Cultural Support Foundation (on a part-time basis), was appointed Director of M.S. Tuganov Museum of Fine Art in Vladikavkaz. The news channel Culture Courier named the Alanica Contemporary Art Festival the Project of the Year 2024.
- Grigory Fokin from the Bonch-Bruевич St. Petersburg State University of Telecommunications was listed among the top scientists globally by Scopus. He was also awarded an honorary certificate by the Minister of Digital Development, Communications and Mass Media of the Russian Federation and received the St. Petersburg Government Prize for Scientific and Educational Achievement.









# community development

The Foundation's program participants receive not only grant funding but also access to knowledge, networks, and a supportive environment – everything that helps them grow their projects and strengthen the sustainability of their organizations.

One of the key areas of project support is individual expert guidance: competition winners may invite an external expert for a consultation or receive it remotely.

These consultations are advisory in nature: grantees make their own decisions about whether to follow the recommendations, as they are ultimately responsible for the project's outcome .

Individual expert guidance was first introduced in the Museums Without Borders program and was available in 2024 in the Industrial Experiment, Creative Museum, Museum 4.0, and Sport for All competitions.

For competition winners who have not yet identified a specific need for individual support, the Foundation offers group consultations, specialized training, or masterminds – online meetings where participants can share successes and challenges with peers working in similar contexts or on related topics.

Since 2023, the Foundation has also implemented mentorship as a long-term support tool for Knowledge Hubs for Social Support, aimed at strengthening their institutional capacity. A mentor organization may be assigned by the Foundation or selected by the competition winner.

The Foundation also encourages open dialogue and peer learning across its programs. Annual seminars for Knowledge Hubs are held as part of this effort.

In 2024, approximately 1,500 participants took part in forums and conferences organized by the Foundation

## Foundation community member meetups

We organize meetups for competition winners and alumni of our programs who live and work in the same region.

The goal of these gatherings is to foster exchange of experience, reflect on achievements, and identify new opportunities for collaboration among participants and alumni of different programs in the region.

In 2024, more than 300 people took part in such meetups.

Arkhangelsk, October 8 / Historical and Architectural complex Arkhangelsk Merchant yards, 73 participants

Izhevsk, October 24 / Gallery Exhibition center, 49 participants

Kaliningrad, April 22 / Museum of the Soviet Era of Kaliningrad Home of the whaler, 40 participants

Krasnoyarsk, November 12 / Peace square Museum center, 78 participants

Tomsk, April 8 / Tomsk state university, 172 participants

Khabarovsk, June 11 / N. I. Grodekoy Khabarovsk Regional Museum, 10 participants



Irina Lapidus, Program Director of the Foundation:

"Regional meetups with participants and alumni of our programs are just as important to us as individual monitoring or expert support. These gatherings are, first and foremost, spaces where everyone feels part of a larger community. They offer a chance to share the work, view its results through the eyes of others, and often discover new, unconventional partnerships.

For the Foundation, such meetups are a way to share our progress—how we're evolving, what new opportunities we're offering—and to receive feedback on what to change or improve to make our shared social impact stronger and more sustainable."

We strive to support the winners of our competitions throughout the entire lifecycle of their projects by combining tools for both digital and in-person monitoring. This approach allows us not only to track the implementation of projects, but also to create opportunities for personal communication, experience-sharing, and timely problem-solving.



Andrey Zelnier, Project Manager:

"Digital monitoring has become a vital tool for observing the dynamic development of projects. We closely follow the websites of our competition winners, their posts on social media, mentions in the media, and more. These materials provide a fuller and more vivid picture of how projects are implemented, how actively organizations engage with their target audiences, and what real results are achieved on the ground.

Digital monitoring helps identify common challenges, highlight best practices, and incorporate them into our support system by facilitating dialogue and exchange among program participants.

This type of monitoring is particularly valuable after the grant agreement has ended. It is through open digital sources that the Foundation can assess whether a project continues to live on, which elements have proven to be sustainable, and how the organization is scaling and replicating successful practices. Digital monitoring gives the Foundation insight into how grant support has influenced an organization in the long term and what real changes have occurred."



Julia Knopp, Project Manager:

"On-site monitoring is a key aspect of how the Foundation interacts with program participants. We regularly go on business trips, attend project events, hold working meetings, and visit projects at various stages of implementation.

Being able to get to know projects and the people behind them is extremely important to the Foundation. It helps us objectively assess progress, evaluate growth potential, and provide support in a timely manner. Face-to-face communication fosters mutual understanding and builds trust."

To help program participants and alumni strengthen their professional skills, the Foundation offers a range of formats: free access to research and analytical materials published by the Center for Philanthropy Development, and educational content available through the Telegram channels of our competitions.

We also place special emphasis on promoting the stories of our fellows, project authors, and model practices. We share them through media and expert platforms, and publish themed collections. We believe that a combination of financial and non-financial support enables program participants to achieve optimal results, enhance the resilience of their organizations, and ultimately maximize the social impact of our collective work.

## Artificial Intelligence Training for the Foundation community

A professional development course titled "Artificial Intelligence Tools in Professional Life: A Navigator of Opportunities" was launched at the ITMO University Science Communication Center at the initiative of the Foundation.

The training was attended by current winners of the faculty grant competition as well as participants from the Museum 4.0, Creative Museum, Industrial Experiment, Sport for All, and #fondpotanina25 competitions.

Participants explored AI tools, learned how to use neural networks, and developed a critical perspective on integrating AI into their professional practice.

Two enrollment cycles took place in 2024. The course proved highly relevant to the Foundation community – and will continue in 2025.





# Enduring connections



venture Forum in kazan



meeting with Asset Management companies



caucasus investment Forum



the kulikovo Field Museum-Reserve press tour



second Module of the Moscow school of Professional Philanthropy



st. Petersburg Press tour



The Friendly Museum Presentation



2023 Annual Report Presentation



Book Presentation: «Russian regional capitals: culture-based development»



izhevsk Press tour



kaliningrad Press tour



perm Press tour



# Team

## A systematic Approach to Risk Management

Five years ago, the Foundation adopted a systematic approach to risk management.

The starting point was the adoption of two key documents in 2019: the Code of Ethics and the Anti-Corruption Policy. These laid the foundation for a comprehensive approach to ethics and risk management. The principles outlined in these documents help participants in our programs, staff members, partners, and contractors to engage ethically, avoid conflicts of interest, and manage risks at every stage of their work.

Over time, these standards have become not only part of the Foundation's internal culture but also a benchmark for the sector as a whole. The Foundation's Ethics Code and Anti-Corruption Policy have proven to be among the most practical tools for building a robust compliance system.

Ethics Code



Anti-Corruption Policy



number of the Foundation's counterparties over the past three years:

2694    3257    3159

2022

2023

2024



**dina biygishieva,**  
director of the  
internal control and  
risk management  
department:

"In 2024, we made significant progress in automating compliance procedures and introducing new training formats for our team.

A number of routine tasks were transferred to daily monitoring mode, which improved both the speed and quality of risk assessment.

Thanks to interactive methods, the topics of ethics and risk management have become more visual and engaging for staff and operators."

## Pulse of the Foundation

By the end of 2024, the Foundation's team included 52 members.

Compared to 2023, the team grew by 24%. At the same time, staff turnover significantly decreased — from 33% in 2023 to 7.7% in 2024. In 2023 and 2024, 10 and 4 team members left the Foundation, respectively.

The influx of new professionals also increased: 9 new team members joined in 2023, and 14 in 2024.

The Foundation's team includes people of different ages and professional backgrounds.

## Team profile

Average age: 41



**3 team members**  
hold a PhD 12 team members hold  
a master's degree

**12 team members**  
hold a master's degree

**2 team members**  
taught academic courses in 2024

**8 team members**  
served on external expert boards

In 2024, 24 team members took part in 43 business trips, spending a total of 331 days on them.



**polina masenkova,**  
secretary, joined the  
Foundation in 2024:

«After university, I was looking for a professional environment where it would be exciting to grow — surrounded by people I could look up to. Some of my professors and friends were already working with the Vladimir Potanin Foundation, and when I had the chance to join the team, I didn't hesitate. Now I have the opportunity to learn from leaders in the non-profit field and discover the best cultural practices across the country — and that's incredibly valuable!

A key part of my job is being the first point of contact: I speak with dozens of people every day, each with their own question, need, or ambitious proposal. At the same time, I have to keep an eye on document flow and make sure everything stays under control. So the biggest challenge for me is to balance stress resilience, multitasking, and business acumen. Every day here reminds me how much I still have to learn — and that inspires me to keep growing professionally!»



**Alina Reznik,**  
Project manager,  
strategic  
communications:

«My two most memorable work trips in 2024 were to the Tula Region and Perm. We invited journalists and bloggers to join us on both visits. It's incredibly rewarding not only to see the projects of our competition winners firsthand, but also to introduce others to their work.

For the first time, the Kulikovo Field Museum-Reserve hosted participants of the Foundation School. In addition to exploring the museum complex, we got to see how our volunteers live and work — restoring the historical steppe landscape and preparing for the 'Hay and Straw' festival.

We traveled to Perm just before the New Year and immersed ourselves in the city's cultural life. We saw the exhibition The City Needs a Hero on the Permian Animal Style, created by the Perm Regional Museum with our support. The Perm Art Gallery welcomed us warmly and even opened its storage rooms for a behind-the-scenes look. The trip ended with true holiday magic — The Nutcracker at the Perm Opera and Ballet Theatre.

There were many other memorable moments. Spring, for example, was all about St. Petersburg for me. In one month, I visited the northern capital twice: for the opening of the Culture of Movement project at the Russian Museum of Ethnography, and then for an event focused on communications in the non-profit sector.»

Since its early years, the Foundation has been guided by the principles of respect, openness, and professional responsibility. These values are reflected in the work of a team capable of designing and implementing complex programs while adapting flexibly to change.



A key priority for us remains the growth and development of team members: training, knowledge exchange, new management approaches, and cross-functional collaboration have become the foundation of our internal culture.

Over the past year, staff participated in 78 learning activities, including professional development courses, trainings, seminars, conferences, and forums.



Elizaveta Tyunkina,  
Project manager:

«I work in two of the most learning-oriented areas of the Foundation: the Fellowship Program and the cross-program competition Professional Development. A dynamic environment encourages me to stay sharp, grow my skills and competencies, and keep track of trends in the fields the Foundation engages with.

This year, my colleagues and I completed training on evaluating grant applications. While the Foundation's staff do not assess applications directly — that's the role of invited experts in their respective fields — the course helped us better understand the nuances of social project design, the challenges that grant competition experts face, and how to take these into account in our work. Studying together also gave us the chance to connect more deeply with each other and learn about each other's areas of expertise. Everyone brings unique experience, and it's important that we speak the same language and stay in dialogue.

An essential part of working at the Foundation is the opportunity to engage with different tasks and projects. This year, I began managing the Professional Development competition. For me, it's an inspiring area of work and a meaningful professional challenge: the competition is open to participants from all Foundation programs, it's cyclical (held four times a year), and provides support to both individuals and organizations. Organizing such a multifaceted competition requires a lot of attention to detail.

I believe that Professional Development is a great opportunity for our community to explore new ideas, strengthen competencies, build partnerships, and find inspiration. More and more professionals are taking advantage of it: in 2024, the number of winners grew by 32%!»



Elena Nesterenko,  
chief operating officer

“In 2024, the Operations Division focused primarily on improving the efficiency of our work and increasing the transparency of internal communication. These priorities were reflected both in our day-to-day activities and in training team members in new competencies. This approach yielded results in the most important area — team retention. Staff turnover dropped to just 7%.

Looking ahead, we plan to continue along this path in 2025, further optimizing internal processes — including through the use of artificial intelligence technologies.”

## strategic communications



Julia Grozovskaya,  
strategic communications director:

“The main task of Strategic Communications Department is to tell the stories of our philanthropic programs and their participants. We strive to ensure the voices of people from the Foundation's community are heard loud and clear and resonate with a wide audience.

All of our media projects and activities in the field of communications are aimed at providing non-financial support to the winners of the Foundation's competitions and programs. Our team understands the importance of this mission and works to strengthen it year after year.”

The Department includes two teams — the Program Activities Support Group and the Special Projects & Events Group. While we strive for full interchangeability, each team has its own areas of focus:

### Program Activities Support Group

Media support for regular program activities

The Annual report preparation

The Foundation's media platforms management: website and social media

### Special Projects & Events Group

Organization and communication support for program-related events

Implementation of special media projects

Creation of multimedia content — films, animated films

## Numbers

8569

media publications

161 700

website visits

186,3 million

total media reach

118,6 million

social media reach

43 000+

social media audience

## Facts

### Premiere of the culture manufacture film

Moscow, October

The film was screened in Saint Petersburg (at the In Love with Art festival), Perm (Silicon festival), Samara (Creative Industries Week as part of the Samara exhibition), Kaliningrad (Noise forum), Svetlogorsk (New Vector forum), and other cities, as well as released on KinoPoisk.

Total screenings in 2024, including the Moscow premiere: 10



### photo exhibition The road of good deeds

Gogolevsky Boulevard, in collaboration with TASS

The exhibition featured photographs from nature reserves and national parks where the Foundation's School volunteer programs are held.

The exhibition was seen by over 300,000 people



### The Art Newspaper Russia supplement “Creative Museum”

The winners of our competition of the same name became the main characters of the project.

Print run: 70,000 copies

### website 25.fondpotanin.ru

A “historical” landing page dedicated to the “living legacy” of #fondpotanina25 competition winners.

Over 5,000 views



### Premiere of the Enduring connections exhibition at the Bronnaya Theatre

The exhibition served as a symbolic representation of the Foundation's 25-year journey. It is now on display at the Foundation's office.

The opening was attended by 300 people

### A series of publications in shkulev Holding city media about knowledge hubs for social support

The featured stories highlighted the winners' stories of the Knowledge Hubs for Social Support competition.

15 000+ views



### six press tours: Kaliningrad, Tomsk, Tula region, Saint Petersburg, Izhevsk, Perm

We introduced journalists from Nezavisimaya Gazeta, RBC, The Art Newspaper Russia, Social Information Agency, Moskovskaya Pravda, as well as authors of Telegram channels Step Away from the Painting and Artifacts of History, to the winning projects of our competitions.

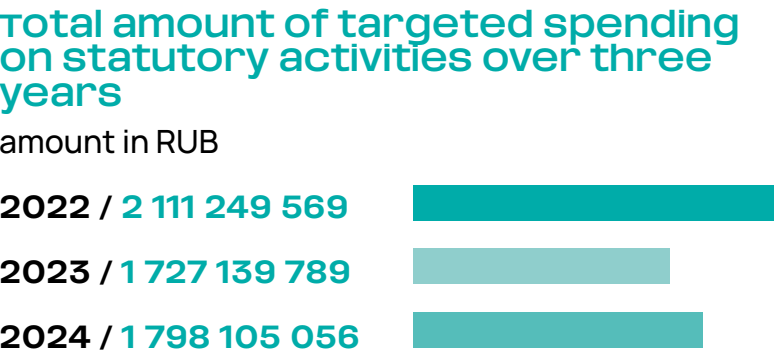
The press tours resulted in around 20 publications





The financial information has been prepared based on management accounting data recorded using the cash method.

In 2024, the Foundation's main sources of income included revenues from asset management of its endowments, a three-year donation for statutory activities (2024–2026), income from the placement of temporarily available funds, bank interest, and fees for the public screening of the films Museums Without Borders and Culture Manufacture.



The change in expenditure volume is due to the launch and implementation of the large-scale grant competition NGO Support in 2022, as part of the Effective Philanthropy charitable program. This competition was held on a one-off basis in response to new challenges faced by the non-profit sector. It was aimed at supporting core sociallyoriented infrastructure NGOs in order to maintain the quality and volume of services provided to their beneficiaries.

Allocation of Expenses by Program Area over Time

amount in RUB / % of total

Vladimir Potanin Fellowship Program:

2022	571 519 694 / 27,1
2023	567 926 508 / 32,9
2024	615 066 156 / 34,2

“Museum without borders”:

2022	269 296 803 / 12,8
2023	338 672 579 / 19,6
2024	369 153 848 / 20,5

“Effective Philanthropy”:

2022	868 408 113 / 41,1
2023	402 011 753 / 23,3
2024	363 215 004 / 20,2

«sport for Everyone»:

2022	229 744 663 / 10,9
2023	222 213 856 / 12,9
2024	271 050 174 / 15,1

center for Philanthropy development:

2022	14 975 098 / 0,7
2023	6 685 190 / 0,4
2024	10 397 949 / 0,6

Foundation operations, development, and promotion:

2022	148 178 198 / 7
2023	168 417 646 / 9,8
2024	169 221 925 / 9,4

Allocation of Expenses by type over Time

amount in RUB / % of total

scholarships and grants:

2022	1 580 321 255 / 74,9
2023	1 163 602 358 / 67,4
2024	1 139 370 162 / 63,4

open competition implementation:

2022	105 224 815 / 5
2023	105 759 262 / 6,1
2024	114 756 548 / 6,4

grant monitoring, annual event management:

2022	50 566 096 / 2,4
2023	69 744 507 / 4
2024	126 561 804 / 7

Program development and promotion:

2022	72 141 314 / 3,4
2023	54 451 403 / 3,2
2024	56 222 492 / 3,1

Research support and dissemination:

2022	20 552 428 / 1
2023	3 082 829 / 0,2
2024	17 292 626 / 1

Program administration:

2022	86 214 726 / 4,1
2023	98 969 402 / 5,7
2024	104 617 441 / 5,8

Foundation operations, development, and promotion:

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Фонд  
Потанина  
25 лет

# МАНУФАКТУРА КУЛЬТУРЫ



# Endowment

Endowment income is the Foundation's primary source of funding. Today, the Foundation's endowment is the largest in Russia and ranks among the world's top 100. The endowment's asset management is aimed at ensuring financial sustainability and the long-term support of philanthropic initiatives.

The Foundation's endowment consists of six target capitals .

Asset management is carried out by professional managers.

The asset management companies follow a strategy focused on capital preservation and growth, based on portfolio diversification and a risk control system. The Foundation's portfolio includes both long-term strategic and market investments.

## endowment №1

Established: 11.05.2022

Management company – “Era Investments”

## endowment №2

Established: 11.05.2022

Management company – “TCB Investment Partners”

## endowment №3

Established: 21.09.2022

Management Company – “TrustUnion Asset Management”

## endowment №4

Established: 21.09.2022

Management Company – “JSC TRINFICO”

## endowment №5

Established: 22.09.2022

Management Company – RONIN Trust

## endowment №6

Established: 21.09.2022

Management Company – RWM Capital

# council for the endowment use



ANDREY SHARONOV  
chairman of the council



ZAREMA KASABIEVA



ZELFIRA TREGULOVA

## Endowment results

### Net asset value of the Foundation endowments

Category	Long-Term Strategic Investments		Market Investments		Asset Value as of End-2024	
	thousand RUB	%	thousand RUB	%	thousand RUB	%
Total	75 759 235	81,2	17 513 693	18,8	93 272 928	100,0
E1	—	—	6 026 230	100,0	6 026 230	100,0
E2	15 630 328	69,6	6 819 681	30,4	22 450 009	100,0
E3	15 630 328	92,4	1 290 450	7,6	16 920 778	100,0
E4	15 072 099	93,2	1 093 538	6,8	16 165 637	100,0
E5	14 354 381	93,3	1 031 831	6,7	15 386 212	100,0
E6	15 072 099	92,3	1 251 963	7,7	16 324 062	100,0

### Partnership with Asset managers as a Foundation for sustainable growth

The sustainable development of the Foundation's endowments in 2024 was the result of systematic collaboration with asset management companies. The better asset managers understand the Foundation's goals and priorities, the more effectively they can build asset management strategies.

Regular meetings, open dialogue, and joint analysis of market trends enable informed decision-making. This collaborative format is maintained on an ongoing basis, including during the Endowments 2024 forum, where participants discussed financial market trends and investment strategies. Such partnerships help achieve stable financial outcomes.

### Income from Trust management

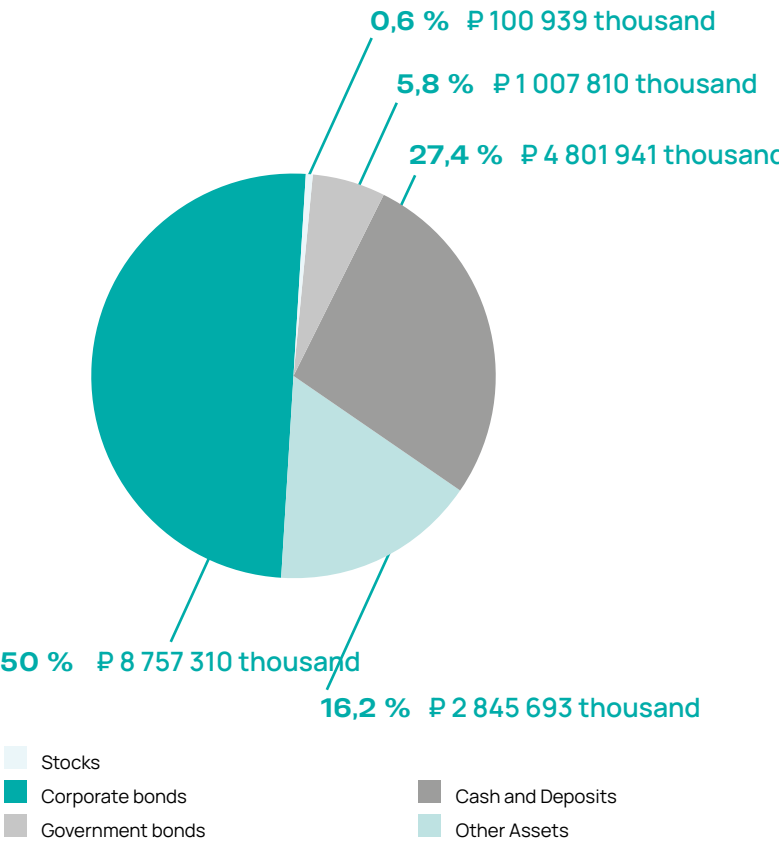
In 2024, the Foundation received RUB 9.522 billion in income from trust management of its six endowments, including unrealized gains from the revaluation of long-term strategic investments.

Total expenses of the six management companies for the reporting year amounted to RUB 19.9 million, while their total compensation reached RUB 137.1 million.

Indicator, RUB thousand	E1	E2	E3	E4	E5	E6	Total
Income from trust management	776 520	2 339 238	1 681 711	1 594 900	1 512 622	1 616 748	9 521 739
Asset management company compensation	28 394	36 261	14 078	16 584	17 044	24 789	137 150
Asset management company expenses	2 107	7 072	2 705	3 021	2 286	2 766	19 957

composition of the endowment's market investments

As of the end of 2024, more than half of the Foundation's market assets were allocated to short-duration or floating-rate bonds.

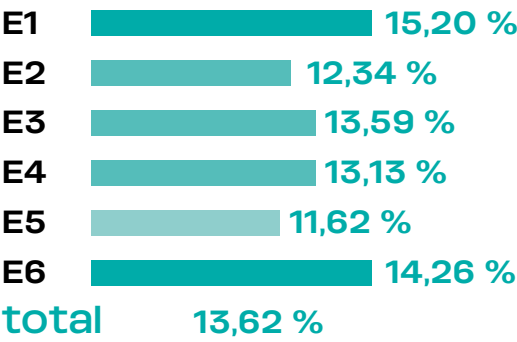


TOTAL:  
₹17,513,693 THOUSAND

market investment returns of the endowment capital

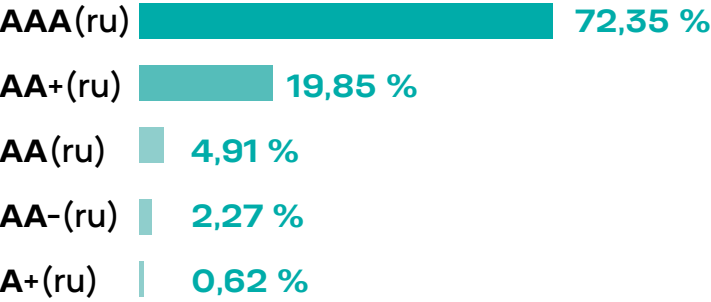
The return on the Foundation's market investments in 2024 ranged from 11.62% to 15.20%. According to the review by the National Endowment Association, 348 endowment portfolios were analyzed in 2024. Of these, 233 portfolios (67%) demonstrated returns within the 10–20% range. The median return across all portfolios was 11.55%.

Thus, the Foundation's results fall within the general market range and confirm the effectiveness of its asset management strategy.



credit rating

As of the end of 2024, over 70% of the Foundation's market investment portfolio consisted of assets with the highest credit rating (AAA), while the share of assets rated below AA did not exceed 3%.



support for charitable Activities

In 2024, RUB 1.7 billion was used to finance the Foundation's statutory activities and operations. Of this amount, RUB 1.69 billion was withdrawn from the endowment, including both 2024 income and reserves accumulated from 2023 income.

Endowment	Income Used (thousands RUB)	Income Withdrawn (thousands RUB)	Carryover (thousands RUB)
E1	200 000	200 000	
E2	842 390	1 090 000	247 610
E3	300 000	300 000	
E4	117 125	—	
E5	—	—	
E6	254 877	100 000	
Total	1 714 392	1 690 000	247 610

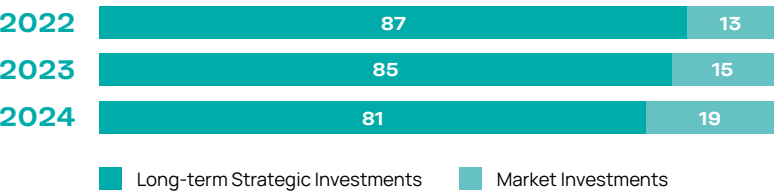
key endowment indicators: dynamics

net asset value of the endowment

amount in thousands RUB



endowment portfolio structure, %



composition of market-based investments, %

Asset Type	2022	2023	2024
Equities	1,2	2,7	0,6
Corporate Bonds	39	46,3	50
Government Bonds	30,4	20	5,8
Cash and Deposits	28,3	23,2	27,4
Other Assets	1,1	7,8	16,2
Total	100	100	100

market investment performance by endowment, %

Endowment	2023	2024
E1	6,4	15,2
E2	11,2	12,3
E3	8,9	13,6
E4	6,4	13,1
E5	4,5	11,6
E6	9	14,3
Total	8,8	13,6



oksana oracheva,  
general director  
of the Foundation:

"Over the past three years of our endowment's work, we have gone through both losses and gains, and experienced firsthand what high volatility feels like. At the same time, we've seen in practice that endowment is a reliable long-term tool that, despite market fluctuations, allows us to plan for the future with confidence.

Our endowment provides sufficient resources to support our ongoing operations. In 2023 and 2024, we allocated 50.85% of the income generated in 2022 and 2023 to support people and organizations committed to creating public good and contributing to social wellbeing. As a result, hundreds of thousands of people are receiving direct support or gaining new opportunities for professional and personal development."

The annual reports on the formation, replenishment, and use of income from the Foundation's endowments in 2024 have been audited, approved by the Foundation's Board, and published on our website.









# List of winners

## Vladimir Potanin Fellowship Program

winners of the Vladimir Potanin Fellowship competition.  
Academic Year 2023/2024

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Abakhtimova Daria Olegovna, Saint Petersburg State University                                        | 16. Alexeeva Maria Gennadievna, National Research University Higher School of Economics                         |
| 2. Abramova Elizaveta Andreevna, Kazan National Research Technological University                       | 17. Alexeeva Tatiana Vyacheslavovna, Irkutsk National Research Technical University                             |
| 3. Abubakirov Alexander Yanovich, Peter the Great St. Petersburg Polytechnic University                 | 18. Aleshnikova Valeria Viktorovna, Moscow City University (Pedagogical University)                             |
| 4. Abuzyarova Leyla Dzhamilevna, Peoples' Friendship University of Russia (RUDN University)             | 19. Alkenova Kamilla, Tomsk Polytechnic University (National Research University)                               |
| 5. Averyanova Svetlana Alexeevna, Northern (Arctic) Federal University named after M. V. Lomonosov      | 20. Allenov Dmitry Gennadievich, Peoples' Friendship University of Russia (RUDN University)                     |
| 6. Aganov Artyom Viktorovich, European University at Saint Petersburg                                   | 21. Altsibeeva Anna Ivanovna, Tver State University                                                             |
| 7. Agafonova Julia Dmitrievna, ITMO University (National Research University)                           | 22. Alkova Diana Anvarovna, Southern Federal University                                                         |
| 8. Akimova Sofia Stanislavovna, Tomsk Polytechnic University (National Research University)             | 23. Almurzaev Akhad, Peter the Great St. Petersburg Polytechnic University                                      |
| 9. Alexandrov Georgy Alexandrovich, Lomonosov Moscow State University                                   | 24. Ambartsumov Tigran Garrievich, ITMO University                                                              |
| 10. Alexandrov Mikhail Andreevich, Moscow State Institute of International Relations (MGIMO University) | 25. Aminov Semyon Valerievich, Ural Federal University named after the First President of Rus-sia B. N. Yeltsin |
| 11. Alexandrova Alexandra Gennadievna, Herzen State Pedagogical University of Russia                    | 26. Amosov Andrey Vladimirovich, Far Eastern Federal University                                                 |
| 12. Alexandrova Nika Vadimovna, Moscow State Institute of International Relations (MGIMO University)    | 27. Andreev Yaroslav Stanislavovich, Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration |
| 13. Alexandrova Tatiana Igorevna, Dostoevsky Omsk State University                                      | 28. Andreyanova Ekaterina Viktorovna, Moscow City University                                                    |
| 14. Alexeev Daniil Sergeevich, National Research University Higher School of Economics                  | 29. Andriutsa Denis Yurievich, Tyumen State University                                                          |
| 15. Alexeeva Elizaveta Alexandrovna, Nizhny Novgorod Dobrolyubov State Linguistic Universi-ty           | 30. Anisimova Ksenia Borisovna, Lomonosov Moscow State University                                               |
|                                                                                                         | 31. Anisimova Ulyana Alexandrovna, ITMO University                                                              |
|                                                                                                         | 32. Antipina Kristina Alexandrovna, Irkutsk National Research Technical University                              |



33.	Antipov Timofey Vladimirovich, Lomonosov Moscow State University	56.	Belik Kirill Denisovich, Patrice Lumumba Peoples' Friendship University of Russia	80.	Bondarenko Alexandra Sergeevna, Lomonosov Moscow State University	103.	Vardosanidze Otari Domentievich, Novosibirsk National Research State University
34.	Arapov Dmitry Pavlovich, Saint Petersburg State University of Economics	57.	Belik Lyubov Andreevna, Saint Petersburg State University	81.	Bondarenko Anastasia Grigorievna, ITMO University	104.	Vasilenko Sofia Igorevna, ITMO University
35.	Arzykullova Sabina Dzhamid-gyzy, Tyumen State University	58.	Belov Dmitry Alexandrovich, Tyumen Industrial University	82.	Bondarenko Mikhail Vladimirovich, Saint Petersburg State University	105.	Vasilyev Andrey Yevgenievich, Novosibirsk National Research State University
36.	Arnett Stanislav Gabriel, National Research University Higher School of Economics	59.	Belova Alina Vladislavovna, Yaroslavl State University named after P. G. Demidov	83.	Bondarovich Kim Sergeevich, Transbaikal State University	106.	Vasilyeva Valeria Vadimovna, Lomonosov Moscow State University
37.	Artsytov Nikola Andreevich, ITMO University	60.	Beloglazova Olga Alexeevna, National Research Lobachevsky State University of Nizhni Novgorod	84.	Bormotov Alexander Sergeevich, Ural Federal University named after the First President of Russia B. N. Yeltsin	107.	Vasilyeva Polina Dmitrievna, Voronezh State University
38.	Afonaseva Anna Alexandrovna, Omsk State Technical University	61.	Belokrylov Yaroslav Dmitrievich, Far Eastern Federal University	85.	Bornovalov Pavel Petrovich, Novosibirsk State Pedagogical University	108.	Vakhrusheva Elizaveta Pavlovna, National Research Tomsk State University
39.	Akhmerov Ruslan Faritovich, Kazan (Volga Region) Federal University	62.	Belousova Julia Olegovna, Tyumen State University	86.	Borovkov Vladimir Sergeevich, Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration	109.	Verbnikova Viktoria Andreevna, Peter the Great St. Petersburg Polytechnic University
40.	Akhmetova Dilyara Rafaelovna, National Research University Higher School of Economics	63.	Belyakov Gleb Sergeevich, Lomonosov Moscow State University	87.	Brilevskaya Yana Sergeevna, National Research University Higher School of Economics	110.	Vetoshkina Alyona Vladimirovna, Far Eastern Federal University
41.	Ashmarina Maria Vladimirovna, Tomsk State University of Control Systems and Radioelec-tronics	64.	Bereznikova Lyudmila Alexandrovna, Moscow Institute of Physics and Technology (Na-tional Research University)	88.	Bronikov Yegor Vitalievich, Lomonosov Moscow State University	111.	Vetrova Viktoria Vladimirovna, Moscow State Institute of International Relations (Universi-ty) of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Federation
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120. Pashaeva Ramina Farhadovna, Tyumen State University
121. Pervukhina Valeria Alexandrovna, National Research University Higher School of Economics
122. Perushkina Elena Vyacheslavovna, Kazan National Research Technological University
123. Pestova Polina Andreevna, Lomonosov Moscow State University
124. Petrova Irina Eduardovna, Lobachevsky State University of Nizhni Novgorod (National Research University)
125. Pimenova Ksenia Olegovna, Volgograd State University
126. Pozhilykh Anastasia Igorevna, Voronezh State University
127. Popova Anna Vladimirovna, National Research Nuclear University MEPhI (Moscow Engineering Physics Institute)
128. Postnikova Irina Nailevna, National Research University Higher School of Economics
129. Potapova Diana Andreevna, Lomonosov Moscow State University
130. Prokopyeva Daria Leonidovna, Pacific National University
131. Pronina Anastasia Viktorovna, Herzen Russian State Pedagogical University
132. Pusko Nadezhda Sergeevna, Yaroslavl State University named after P. G. Demidov
133. Putina (Tronina) Vera Sergeevna, Perm State National Research University
134. Razova Anna Alexandrovna, Lobachevsky State University of Nizhni Novgorod (National Research University)
135. Rakhman Khashimi Matiar Mizanurovich, Saint Petersburg State University
136. Rovbo Anna Sergeevna, Peter the Great St. Petersburg Polytechnic University

137. Rozhnov Roman Dmitrievich, Lomonosov Moscow State University
138. Rozyaeva Tatiana Nikolaevna, The Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration under the President of the Russian Federation
139. Ruzhina Ekaterina Ivanovna, Saint Petersburg State University
140. Sadreeva Elvira Ilnurovna, Kazan (Volga Region) Federal University
141. Sadykova Julia Irekovna, Ural Federal University named after the First President of Russia B. N. Yeltsin
142. Salnikova Ekaterina Alexeevna, Ural Federal University named after the First President of Russia B. N. Yeltsin
143. Samoylov Vyacheslav Alexeevich, Samara State Technical University
144. Svitaylo Natalia Vladimirovna, Moscow City Pedagogical University
145. Svoikin Konstantin Bertoldovich, Mordovia State University named after N. P. Ogarev
146. Syomochkin Anton Sergeevich, Tyumen State University
147. Sibiryakina Daria Alexeevna, Lomonosov Moscow State University
148. Sibiryakova Julia Vasilevna, Lomonosov Moscow State University
149. Simakov Mikhail Alexeevich, Lomonosov Moscow State University
150. Simanov Yegor Sergeevich, Saint Petersburg State University
151. Sitner Stefaniya Valerievna, Lomonosov Moscow State University
152. Skivko Maria Olegovna, Samara National Research University named after Academician S. P. Korolev
153. Skorova Larisa Vladimirovna, Irkutsk State University
154. Snegirev Andrey Vyacheslavovich, Novosibirsk National Research State University
155. Sobakina Irina Vladimirovna, North-Eastern Federal University
156. Stafeyeva Elena Sergeevna, Saint Petersburg State University
157. Stakhanova Daria Vladimirovna, National Research University Higher School of Economics
158. Storozhenko Julia Valerievna, Altai State University
159. Strelkova Olga Vitalievna, Kuban State University

160. Surpkelova Amina, National Research University Higher School of Economics
161. Tarasova Tatiana Dmitrievna, ITMO University (National Research University of Information Technologies, Mechanics and Optics)
162. Teploukhova Ekaterina Vladimirovna, Lomonosov Moscow State University
163. Tkachenko Anastasia Igorevna, Perm State National Research University
164. Trifonova Anastasia Sergeevna, National Research Tomsk State University
165. Troyan (formerly Sirko) Ekaterina Andreevna, National Research Tomsk State University
166. Tulupova Daria Yurevna, Kazan (Volga Region) Federal University
167. Ustyuzhaninova Lyudmila Vasilevna, Vyatka State University
168. Utkina Lyudmila Alexandrovna, Reshetnev Siberian State University of Science and Technology
169. Farziev Talib Vugar ogly, Peter the Great St. Petersburg Polytechnic University
170. Fatykhova Renata Ilsurovna, European University at Saint Petersburg
171. Fedorova Daria Valerievna, Moscow Institute of Physics and Technology (National Research University)
172. Fedotovskaya Viktoria Dmitrievna, Siberian Federal University
173. Fedyaev Ruslan Sergeevich, Lomonosov Moscow State University
174. Filimonova Elena Sergeevna, Lomonosov Moscow State University
175. Khayrutdinov Albert M., National University of Science and Technology MISIS
176. Khityaev Evgeny Anatolievich, Patrice Lumumba Peoples' Friendship University of Russia (RUDN University)
177. Khmeleva Maria Yurievna, Lomonosov Moscow State University
178. Khomidov Shokhrukhkhon Farhodzhonovich, Patrice Lumumba Peoples' Friendship University of Russia (RUDN University)
179. Tsvetkova Angelina Filippovna, Lomonosov Moscow State University
180. Tsytsarev Leonid, National Research University Higher School of Economics



181.

Chagina Marina Sergeevna, National Research University Higher School of Economics
182.

Chernomorova Ksenia Sergeevna, ITMO University (National Research University of Information Technologies, Mechanics and Optics)
183.

Chyo Alexander Vasilevich, National Research Tomsk State University
184.

Chunzhuk Elizaveta Anatolievna, Lomonosov Moscow State University
185.

Shamanov Insaf Nakipovich, National Research Tomsk Polytechnic University
186.

Shevtsova Daria Sergeevna, Moscow City Pedagogical University
187.

Shibalov Konstantin Viktorovich, Saint Petersburg State University of Economics
188.

Shivtsov Danil Mikhailovich, Novosibirsk National Research State University
189.

Shilokhvostova Lidia Alexandrovna, Moscow City Pedagogical University
190.

Shishkina Natalia Evgenievna, Novosibirsk National Research State University
191.

Shmakov Alexander Viktorovich, Novosibirsk State Technical University
192.

Shunkina Daria Alexeevna, Saint Petersburg State University of Economics
193.

Eksanova Kamila Ildarovna, ITMO University (National Research University of Information Technologies, Mechanics and Optics)
194.

Enderova Tatiana Nikolaevna, Kazan (Volga Region) Federal University

18.

Frolova Olga Alexandrovna, Autonomous Non-Commercial Organization for the Development of Art and Sociocultural Activities «Ural Chamber of Crafts», Sverdlovsk Region, Nevyansk

winners of the “industrial experiment” competition, 2023/2024 season

1.

Arekeeva Olga Vladimirovna, Budgetary Cultural Institution of the Udmurt Republic «Historical and Cultural Museum-Reserve of the Udmurt Republic 'Idnakar' named after M. G. Ivanova», Udmurt Republic, Glazov
2.

Bocharova Ekaterina Gennadievna, Autonomous Non-Commercial Organization «Kolomna Versta Center for Cultural and Historical Tourism», Moscow Region, Kolomna
3.

Gribanova Tatiana Sergeevna, Municipal Budgetary Cultural Institution «Severodvinsk City Museum of Local Lore» (Nenoksa Village History Museum – implementation), Arkhangelsk Region, Severodvinsk
4.

Devyatkina Lyubov Evgenievna, Autonomous Non-Commercial Organization «Center for Support and Development of Cultural and Creative Projects 'Fabrik'», Moscow Region, Naro-Fominsk
5.

Klisheva Olga Vladimirovna, Association «Friends Club of Kenozero National Park», Arkhangelsk Region, Arkhangelsk
6.

Kloкова Lyudmila Vasilevna, Kaduy District Branch of the All-Russian Public Organization of Veterans (Pensioners) of War, Labor, Armed Forces and Law Enforcement Agencies, Vologda Region, Kaduy settlement
7.

Kolesnikova Lesya Anatolievna, State Budgetary Cultural Institution of the Leningrad Region «Museum Agency», Leningrad Region, Rozhdestveno village, Gatchina District
8.

Oreshkina Sofya Edvardovna, Municipal Autonomous Cultural Institution «Byl Center for Contemporary Art», Belgorod Region, Stary Oskol
9.

Tenetov Evgeny Anatolievich, State Budgetary Cultural Institution of the Arkhangelsk Region «Northern Maritime Museum», Arkhangelsk Region, Arkhangelsk
10.

Shatskov Dmitry Konstantinovich, Autonomous Non-Commercial Organization «Izmailovsky Places Center for Cultural and Tourist Development», Ulyanovsk Region, Izmailovo settlement
11.

Yakimov Sergey Alexandrovich, State Budgetary Cultural Institution «Kaliningrad Regional Museum of History and Art», Kaliningrad Region, Kaliningrad

museums without borders

winners of the “museum 4.0” competition, 2023/2024 season

1.

Boronoeva Tatiana Anatolyevna, State Autonomous Cultural Institution of the Republic of Buryatia «National Museum of the Republic of Buryatia», Republic of Buryatia, Ulan-Ude
2.

Bulatova Anna Alexandrovna, State Budgetary Cultural Institution «Kaliningrad Regional Museum of History and Art», Kaliningrad Region, Kaliningrad
3.

Bulygina Svetlana Alexandrovna, Municipal Budgetary Cultural Institution «Cultural Center Pinezhye» of the Municipal Formation «Pinezhsky Municipal District of Arkhangelsk Region», Arkhangelsk Region, Karpogory village
4.

Vodovozova Irina Viktorovna, Autonomous Non-Commercial Organization «Center for the Development of Traditional Culture and Crafts Rybitsa», Astrakhan Region, Astrakhan
5.

Goncharenko Natalia Valerievna, Autonomous Non-Commercial Organization for the Development of Culture «Samobytnost», Irkutsk Region, Irkutsk
6.

Gromova Natalia Vladimirovna, State Budgetary Institution of Ivanovo Region «Ivanovo State Historical and Local Lore Museum named after D. G. Burylin», Ivanovo Region, Ivanovo
7.

Danilchenko Alexey Yurievich, State Budgetary Cultural Institution of the Rostov Region «Kamensky Museum of Decorative and Applied Arts and Folk Art», Rostov Region, Kamensk-Shakhtinsky
8.

Zharkova Elena Alexandrovna, Nizhny Novgorod Regional Charitable Foundation «Zemlya Nizhegorodskaya», Nizhny Novgorod Region, Nizhny Novgorod
9.

Zhigaev Ilya Gennadievich, Regional State Budgetary Cultural Institution «Krasnoyarsk Art Museum named after V. I. Surikov», Krasnoyarsk Territory, Krasnoyarsk
10.

Kolgina Maya Vladimirovna, State Budgetary Cultural Institution of the Stavropol Territory «Stavropol Regional Universal Scientific Library named after M. Y. Lermontov», Stavropol Territory, Stavropol
11.

Komarova Veronika Vladimirovna, Autonomous Non-Commercial Organization «Center for Support and Promotion of Scientific and Technological Developments and Museum Activities Tochka Otscheta», Moscow
12.

Mizin Vyacheslav Yurievich, Autonomous Non-Commercial Organization «Association of Pomor Shipbuilding», Arkhangelsk Region, Arkhangelsk
13.

Mokropolova Anastasia Dmitrievna, State Budgetary Cultural Institution «National Museum of the Republic of Tatarstan», Republic of Tatarstan, Kazan
14.

Patsey Anastasia Vladimirovna, Institution «Museum of Nonconformist Art», Saint Petersburg
15.

Repitskaya Evdokia Gavrilovna, Municipal Budgetary Institution «Tourist Cultural Museum Center Kimzha», Arkhangelsk Region, Kimzha village
16.

Rubshev Anton Vitalievich, State Autonomous Cultural Institution of the Novosibirsk Region «Novosibirsk State Museum of Local Lore», Novosibirsk Region, Novosibirsk
17.

Strekalina Elena Anatolyevna, Irkutsk Regional State Autonomous Cultural Institution «Architectural and Ethnographic Museum Taltsy», Irkutsk Region, Taltsy settlement

sports for all

winners of the “sport for All” competition, 2023/2024 season

1.

Anisimov Nikita Vladimirovich, Autonomous Non-Commercial Organization «Talent Sports Academy», Novgorod Region, Veliky Novgorod
2.

Beresnev Dmitry Sergeevich, Kemerovo Regional Public Organization «Kendo Federation of Kemerovo Region», Kemerovo Region — Kuzbass, Kemerovo
3.

Bokhonok Maria Igorevna, Municipal Autonomous Cultural Institution «Ulyanovsk Parks Directorate», Ulyanovsk Region, Ulyanovsk
4.

Verbitskiy Mikhail Vladimirovich, Omsk Regional Public Organization of People with Disabilities «Resource Center for Helping Organizations of People with Disabilities 'Human Revival'», Omsk Region, Omsk
5.

Voyevoda Sergey Anatolievich, Budgetary Cultural Institution of the Udmurt Republic «Historical and Cultural Museum-Reserve of the Udmurt Republic 'Idnakar' named after M. G. Ivanova», Udmurt Republic, Glazov
6.

Gusakov Alexey Yurievich, Arkhangelsk Regional Public Organization for the Development of Computer Sports and Digital Technologies, Arkhangelsk Region, Arkhangelsk
7.

Zhuzhneva Natalia Leonidovna, Yaroslavl Regional Public Organization of People with Disabilities «Facing the World», Yaroslavl Region, Yaroslavl
8.

Zevakina Alina Olegovna, Volgograd Regional Youth Public Organization «Equestrian Youth Eco Center 'Sunny Valley'», Volgograd Region, Volgograd
9.

Korzhavina Marina Yakovlevna, Arkhangelsk Regional Branch of the All-Russian Public Organization of People with Disabilities «All-Russian Society of the Deaf», Arkhangelsk Region, Arkhangelsk
10.

Korkishko Sergey Vyacheslavovich, Barnaul City Local Organization of the Altai Territory of the All-Russian Public Organization «All-Russian Society of People with Disabilities», Altai Territory, Barnaul

11. Korchagina Olga Gennadievna, Autonomous Non-Commercial Organization for Helping People with Disabilities «Seischastye», Sverdlovsk Region, Yekaterinburg
12. Koryabina Elena Vladimirovna, Foundation for the Support and Development of Equestrian Sports and Hippotherapy «Radovest», Omsk Region, Omsk
13. Kruglyak Mikhail Grigorievich, Novgorod Regional Public Organization «Center for Helping Citizens in Difficult Life Situations 'Reconciliation'», Novgorod Region, Veliky Novgorod
14. Kudeljin Sergey Vladimirovich, Professional Educational Institution «Kaluga United Technical School of the All-Russian Public-State Organization 'Volunteer Society for Cooperation with the Army, Aviation, and Fleet of Russia'», Kaluga Region, Kaluga
15. Kulikova Irina Alexandrovna, Municipal Budgetary Educational Institution of Additional Education «Rovesnik Center», Udmurt Republic, Izhevsk
16. Loymoyeva Nataliia Gennadievna, State Budgetary Social Service Institution of the Republic of Karelia «Comprehensive Center for Social Services of the Population of the Republic of Karelia», Republic of Karelia, Petrozavodsk
17. Luzhinskaya Viktoria Anatolievna, Monchegorsk Local Organization of the Murmansk Regional Organization of the All-Russian Public Organization «All-Russian Society of People with Disabilities», Murmansk Region, Monchegorsk
18. Lyskov Alexander Dmitrievich, Vologda Regional Youth Public Organization «Historical Reconstruction Club 'The Great Sovereign Fortress'», Vologda Region, Vologda
19. Melnikova Irina Konstantinovna, Municipal Budgetary Cultural Institution «Centralized Library System of the Shakhunya Urban District», Nizhny Novgorod Region, Shakhunya
20. Migonkina Zilya Raisovna, Municipal Budgetary Institution of Additional Education of Anzhero-Sudzhensky Urban District «Youth Tourist Station», Kemerovo Region – Kuzbass, Anzhero-Sudzhensk
21. Nikulina Galina Sergeevna, Autonomous Non-Profit Organization «Youth Initiatives Center 'Ostanovka'», Arkhangelsk Region, Pezhma Village
22. Popov Vladimir Vladimirovich, State Autonomous General Educational Institution of the Saratov Region «Rodnik Znaniy Education Center,» Saratov Region, Engels
23. Portnyagina Tamara Alexandrovna, Charitable Foundation for Assistance to Elderly People and Persons with Disabilities «Joy in Old Age,» Moscow
24. Poteryaeva Lilia Vasilevna, Municipal Budgetary Institution «Kolyvanskaya Centralized Library System,» Novosibirsk Region, Kolyvan Settlement

25. Rassolov Dmitry Mikhailovich, Regional Public Organization «Cycling Federation of the Kursk Region,» Kursk Region, Kursk
26. Rodygina Ekaterina Andreevna, Autonomous Non-Profit Organization «Adaptation and Pedagogical Center 'Rassvet',» Irkutsk Region, Irkutsk
27. Roshchupkina Alexandra Sergeevna, Lipetsk Regional Public Organization of Parents of Children with Autism Spectrum Disorder «Grow the World. Autism in Lipetsk,» Lipetsk Region, Lipetsk
28. Semenova Alexandra Yurievna, Autonomous Non-Profit Organization of Additional Education «Sports-Adaptive School of the Udmurt Republic,» Udmurt Republic, Izhevsk
29. Stopalov Alexander Sergeevich, Regional Public Organization for the Development of the Younger Generation «Youth Maritime League,» Moscow
30. Streltsova Inna Sergeevna, Regional Public Foundation for Wheelchair Users «Barrier-Free Society,» Republic of Buryatia, Ulan-Ude
31. Tyupanov Kirill Alexandrovich, Nizhny Novgorod Regional Public Organization «Parachuting Federation of the Nizhny Novgorod Region,» Nizhny Novgorod Region, Nizhny Novgorod
32. Tyutnev Alexey Viktorovich, Municipal Autonomous Institution «Sports Facilities Complex of the Tatarsky District of the Novosibirsk Region,» Novosibirsk Region, Tatarsk
33. Umrikhin Maxim Sergeevich, Amur Regional Sports Public Organization «Kickboxing Federation of the Amur Region,» Amur Region, Blagoveshchensk
34. Khizhnyakova Tatiana Nikolaevna, Autonomous Non-Profit Organization for Assistance to People with Physical and Mental Developmental Features «Laboratory of Social Innovations,» Sverdlovsk Region, Yekaterinburg
35. Chernov Mikhail Yurievich, City Charitable Foundation «Local Community Foundation of the City of Chaikovsky,» Perm Region, Chaikovsky
36. Shakirova Ksenia Albertovna, Charitable Foundation «Foundation for the Support of Sports in the Sverdlovsk Region Named After A. V. Shipulin,» Sverdlovsk Region, Yekaterinburg
37. Shalina Tatiana Alexandrovna, Charitable Foundation for Social Rehabilitation and Recovery of Children with Disabilities and Children Left Without Parental Care «Shalash,» Saint Petersburg
38. Shestakov Pavel Viktorovich, Regional Public Organization «Orienteering Federation of the Nizhny Novgorod Region,» Nizhny Novgorod Region, Nizhny Novgorod
39. Shutova Marina Nikolaevna, Municipal Budgetary Institution of Additional Education «Center of Tourism and Excursions,» Rostov Region, Novocherkassk

# winners of the “Professional Development – 2024” competition

## cycle I

### Nomination: Institutional Experience

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| 1. Aliyeva-Khrustalyova Anna Adaletovna, Food Bank “Rus” Charity Foundation, Moscow                                                                                         | 10. Mudarisova Lilia Musyaevna, Charity Foundation “Culture of Philanthropy”, Moscow                                                                                                                                             |
| 2. Archakova Tatiana Olegovna, Dirizhabl Center for Social Practices Development Autonomous Non-Profit Organization, Moscow                                                 | 11. Palchik Natalia Borisovna, Verba Crisis Center for Women and Their Families Affected by Violence, Krasnoyarsk Regional Public Organization, Krasnoyarsk Territory, Krasnoyarsk                                               |
| 3. Baklazhanskaya Marina Georgievna, Optima Social Service Autonomous Non-Profit Organization, Republic of Khakassia, Sayanogorsk                                           | 12. Panfyorova Elena Alexandrovna, Science and Education Harm Prevention Center Autonomous Non-Profit Organization, Penza Region, Penza                                                                                          |
| 4. Baranova Nadezhda Evgenievna, A. K. Kuznetsov Transbaikal Regional Museum of Local Lore State Cultural Institution, Transbaikal Territory, Chita                         | 13. Sagov Adam Amirovich, Ingushetia Regional Public Organization of the All-Russian Public Organization of Disabled Persons ‘All-Russian Order of the Red Banner of Labor Society of the Blind’, Republic of Ingushetia, Nazran |
| 5. Bureeva Farida Mukhamatsharypovna, M. A. Vrubel Omsk Regional Museum of Fine Arts, Omsk Region, Omsk                                                                     | 14. Stepanova Natalia Borisovna, Ivanovo Regional Sports Public Organization “Kendo Federation”, Ivanovo Region, Ivanovo                                                                                                         |
| 6. Yegorova Elena Alexandrovna, Municipal Autonomous Preschool Educational Institution “Kindergarten No. 113”, Vologda Region, Cherepovets                                  | 15. Titkova Olga Stanislavovna, Center for Social Intelligence Development Assistance to Family and Children Social Adaptation Autonomous Non-Profit Organization, Samara Region, Novokuybyshevsk                                |
| 7. Ezhevatoва Olga Sergeevna, From the First Days Early Support and Social Assistance to Families with Children Autonomous Non-Profit Organization, Saratov Region, Saratov | 16. Shadrin Denis Anatolevich, Sodeistviye Charity Foundation, Tula Region, Tula                                                                                                                                                 |
| 8. Kapustina Olga Viktorovna, Novosibirsk State Pedagogical University, Novosibirsk Region, Novosibirsk                                                                     | 17. Shchipanov Maxim Andryevich, We Charity Foundation, Sverdlovsk Region, Yekaterinburg                                                                                                                                         |
| 9. Morozov Vladislav Petrovich, Step by Step Center for Additional Education for Children and Adults Autonomous Non-Profit Organization, Ryazan Region, Ryazan              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |

### Nomination: Individual Path

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| 1. Abukin Alexander Gennadievich, Chuvash Regional Public Organization «Spartak- Hockey Club,» Chuvash Republic, Novocheboksarsk              | 6. Dolganyuk Vyacheslav Fyodorovich, Kemerovo State University, Kemerovo Region – Kuzbass, Kemerovo                                                                                                           |
| 2. Vorobyeva Elena Ivanovna, Northern (Arctic) Federal University named after M. V. Lomonosov, Arkhangelsk Region, Arkhangelsk                | 7. Zadrauskaite Natalia Olegovna, Northern (Arctic) Federal University named after M. V. Lomonosov, Arkhangelsk Region, Arkhangelsk                                                                           |
| 3. Gadasina Lyudmila Viktorovna, Saint Petersburg State University, Saint Petersburg                                                          | 8. Kulaeva Valeria Vasilievna, Autonomous Non-Profit Organization «Center for Inclusive Projects and Social Integration of Children and Adults with Special Needs 'What's the Difference!’,» Saint Petersburg |
| 4. Govorkov Alexey Sergeevich, Irkutsk National Research Technical University, Irkutsk Region, Irkutsk                                        | 9. Makarov Oleg Arturovich, Far Eastern Federal University, Primorsky Krai, Vladivostok                                                                                                                       |
| 5. Gryzlova Anastasia Anatolievna, State Budgetary Cultural Institution «V. P. Sukachev Irkutsk Regional Art Museum,» Irkutsk Region, Irkutsk |                                                                                                                                                                                                               |



10.
- Nelyubova Valentina Valentinovna, State Budgetary Cultural Institution «I. I. Molchanov-Sibirsky Irkutsk Regional State Universal Scientific Library,» Irkutsk Region, Irkutsk
11.
- Perfiliev Pavel Nikolaevich, Northern (Arctic) Federal University named after M. V. Lomonosov, Arkhangelsk Region, Arkhangelsk
12.
- Safronov Vyacheslav Valerievich, Samara Region Public Organization «Youth Aviation Enthusiasts Federation,» Samara Region, Volzhsky settlement

cycle II

nomination: institutional experience

1.
- Atamanova Svetlana Nikolaevna, Charitable Autonomous Non-Profit Organization «Priority Abilitation Center,» Krasnodar Krai, Krasnodar
2.
- Brusnitsyna Anna Gennadyevna, Center for Cognitive Tourism Development «ZEMLYA LUGUYA,» Yamalo-Nenets Autonomous Okrug, Muzhi village
3.
- Vedeniapina Tatiana Mikhailovna, Russian Diabetes Association, Moscow
4.
- Gordeeva Marina Igorevna, Charitable Foundation «The Color of Life,» Moscow
5.
- Drobyshevskaya Tatiana Alexandrovna, Charitable Foundation for Foster Care Assistance «Find a Family,» Moscow
6.
- Zinurowa Raushania Ilshatovna, Kazan National Research Technological University, Republic of Tatarstan, Kazan
7.
- Kireeva Tatiana Anatolievna, Charitable Aid Foundation «Star of Mercy,» Moscow
8.
- Knyazkina Julia Vitalievna, Autonomous Non-Profit Organization of Rehabilitation Services «Physical Rehabilitation,» Saint Petersburg
9.
- Kostina Valeria Vladimirovna, Union of Charitable and Social Organizations «In the Name of Kindness,» Primorsky Krai, Vladivostok

nomination: individual path

1.
- Valishin Ernest Khanifovich, Autonomous Non-Profit Organization for Supporting Children and Adults with Autism Spectrum Disorders «RASSVET,» Republic of Bashkortostan, Ufa
2.
- Vasileva Tatiana Viktorovna, Miass Charitable Foundation «From Heart to Heart,» Chelyabinsk Region, Miass

13.
- Serebryakova Julia Nikolaevna, State Autonomous Cultural Institution «Orenburg Regional Museum of Fine Arts,» Orenburg Region, Orenburg
14.
- Smirnova Elizaveta Alexandrovna, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Perm Krai, Perm
15.
- Fatkieva Roza Ravilievna, Saint Petersburg State Electrotechnical University «LETI» named after V. I. Ulyanov (Lenin), Saint Petersburg
16.
- Chernykh Eduard Petrovich, Municipal Autonomous Cultural Institution «United Museum of Ural Writers,» Sverdlovsk Region, Verkhnyaya Sysert settlement

10.
- Kourova Natalia Gennadievna, Museum of Everyday Life and Crafts of Visim Settlement, Municipal Budgetary Institution of the Gornouralsk Urban District «Museum Complex,» Sverdlovsk Region, Visim settlement, Gornouralsk Urban District
11.
- Kuchumov Alexey Gennadievich, Perm National Research Polytechnic University, Perm Krai, Perm
12.
- Mordvinova Tatiana Sergeevna, Charitable Foundation for Supporting Social Development of the Ural Federal District «Kind Ural,» Sverdlovsk Region, Pervouralsk
13.
- Sapunkova Evgenia Mikhailovna, Psychological Help Center for Violence-Free Relationships «NeTerpi,» Moscow
14.
- Sarkisyan Agnesa Grantovna, Charitable Foundation «Leukemia Fight Foundation,» Moscow
15.
- Skvortsova Ekaterina Ilyinichna, Autonomous Non-Profit Organization of Additional Professional Education «Training Center for Children's Assistance Specialists 'Sunny City',» Novosibirsk Region, Novosibirsk
16.
- Tanicheva Anastasia Alexandrovna, All-Russian Public Organization «Russian Society of Cardiology,» Moscow
17.
- Terekhova Maria Sergeevna, Medical Solutions Foundation «Not in Vain,» Saint Petersburg
18.
- Tulchinskaya Tatiana Vladimirovna, Charitable Foundation for Orphaned Children Assistance «Here and Now,» Moscow

3.
- Volkova Anna Sergeevna, Charitable Foundation «Sunny City,» Novosibirsk Region, Novosibirsk
4.
- Voronov Nikolay Andreevich, Yaroslavl State University named after P. G. Demidov, Yaroslavl Region, Yaroslavl

5.
- Davydova Tatiana Anatolievna, Budgetary Institution of the Chuvash Republic «Chuvash National Museum» of the Ministry of Culture, Nationalities Affairs and Archival Affairs of the Chuvash Republic, Chuvash Republic, Cheboksary
6.
- Zvekov Alexander Andreevich, Kemerovo State University, Kemerovo Region — Kuzbass, Kemerovo
7.
- Isaeva Ekaterina Vladimirovna, Perm State National Research University, Perm Krai, Perm
8.
- Kazachenko Oleg Alexandrovich, Autonomous Non-Profit Organization «Center for Social, Psychological and Pedagogical Rehabilitation and Abilitation 'Living Help',» Volgograd Region, Volzhsky
9.
- Kenk Taisia Olegovna, Local Public Organization «Pskov City Federation of Archery,» Pskov Region, Pskov
10.
- Kobrinets Maria Alexandrovna, Lomonosov Moscow State University, Moscow
11.
- Kovalenko Tatiana Nikolaevna, Saint Petersburg State University, Leningrad Region, Duderhof
12.
- Leonova Lilia Alexandrovna, National Research Tomsk Polytechnic University, Tomsk Region, Tomsk
13.
- Minin Vyacheslav Andreevich, Interregional Charitable Public Organization for Assisting the Homeless «Nochlezhka,» Saint Petersburg
14.
- Morozova Nina Tikhonovna, Far Eastern Federal University, Primorsky Krai, Vladivostok

cycle III

nomination: institutional experience

1.
- Anisimov Daniil Igorevich, Charitable Foundation for Assistance «Istok Zhizni,» Saint Petersburg
2.
- Akhmetova Lilia Vilevna, State Budgetary Institution of Culture and Art of the Republic of Bashkortostan «Bashkir State Art Museum named after M. V. Nesterov,» Republic of Bashkortostan, Ufa
3.
- Borzyk Karina Sergeevna, Autonomous Non-Profit Organization «Center for Social Support and Volunteering 'Sozidateli',» Saint Petersburg
4.
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