

everybody in the world to membership in your foundation, but only those you desire as members. In article 5, section 4 of the illustration it seems that your foundation can elect anybody in the world as director. If this were the Smith Foundation, even though Jones and Anderson and others might qualify as directors, it would not be improper if only Smiths were elected as directors and only Smiths of a certain family. Broad by-laws give freedom to an operation without forcing you to employ the entire scope of each by-law. Regardless of what the particular bylaw is you may act as restrictively as you wish within the scope of the bylaw.

The illustrative bylaws for the private foundation are designed to create and vest control in one individual. They create a dictatorship. A second example of foundation bylaws, however, is that of a civic club, which you as a class may or may not wish to form. The civic club does not vest control in one person but acts on democratic theories with decisions being made by consent of the majority.