funds. Athletic stadiums, libraries, college classrooms, and other facilities have been constructed by such anonymous gifts in practically every college in the United States.

It is recommended that all research and development and substantial philanthropic programs involving large numbers of persons be accomplished through your corporate foundation. If the corporate foundation is unable to finance these operations, then a grant from the trust foundation or a loan from the trust foundation to the corporate foundation could be quietly made. Thus, your affairs would be like an iceberg. Ninety percent would be out of the view of the general public and ten percent in the form of your corporate foundation would be there for all to see. This, we believe, is as it should be. No other person has any right to know about your affairs unless you decide to tell him.

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Thus, the operations of your trust foundation, although perhaps more effective and more far-reaching than

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