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Associated Press, "Michael and Susan Dell donate $6.25 billion to encourage families to claim 'Trump Accounts'" (Thalia Beaty, December 2, 2025)

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Michael and Susan Dell donate $6.25 billion to encourage families to claim 'Trump Accounts'

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NEW YORK (AP) — Billionaires Michael and Susan Dell pledged $6.25 billion Tuesday to provide 25 million American children 10 and under an incentive to claim the new investment accounts for children created as part of President Donald Trump's tax and spending legislation.

The historic gift has little precedent, with few single charitable commitments in the past 25 years exceeding $1 billion. Announced on GivingTuesday, the Dells believe it's

the largest single private commitment made to U.S. children.

Its structure is also unusual. Essentially, it builds on the " Trump Accounts " program, where the U.S. Department of the Treasury will deposit $1,000 into investment accounts it sets up for American children born between Jan. 1, 2025 and Dec. 31, 2028. The Dells' gift will use the "Trump Accounts" infrastructure to give $250 to each qualified child under 11.

"We believe that if every child can see a future worth saving for, this program will build something far greater than an account. It will build hope and opportunity and prosperity for generations to come," said Michael Dell, the founder and CEO of Dell Technologies whose estimated net worth is $148 billion, according to Forbes.

Though the "Trump Accounts" became law as part of the president's signature legislation in July, the Dells say the accounts will not launch until July 4, 2026. Michael Dell said they wanted to mark the 250th anniversary of U.S. independence.

"We want these kids to know that not only do their families care, but their communities care, their government, their country cares about them," Susan Dell told The Associated Press.

Under the new law, "Trump Accounts" are available to any American child under 18 with a Social Security number. Account contributions must be invested in an index

fund that tracks the overall stock market. When the children turn 18, they can withdraw the funds to put toward their education, to buy a home or to start a business.

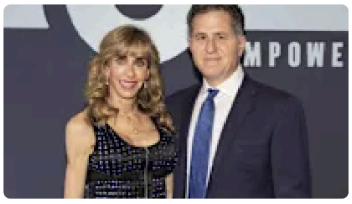
The Dells will put money into the accounts of children 10 and younger who live in ZIP codes with a median family income of $150,000 or less and who won't get the $1,000 seed money from the Treasury. Because federal law allows outside donors to target gifts by geography, the Dells said using ZIP codes was "was the clearest way to ensure the contribution reaches the greatest number of children who would benefit most."

The Dells hope their gift will encourage families to claim the accounts and deposit more money into it, even small amounts, so it will grow over time along with the stock market.

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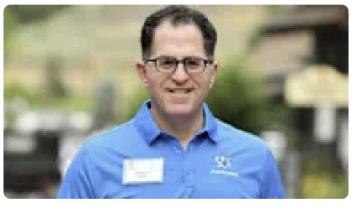
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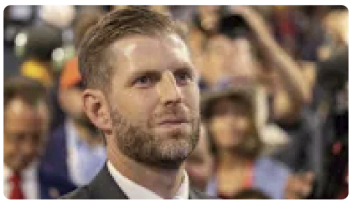
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