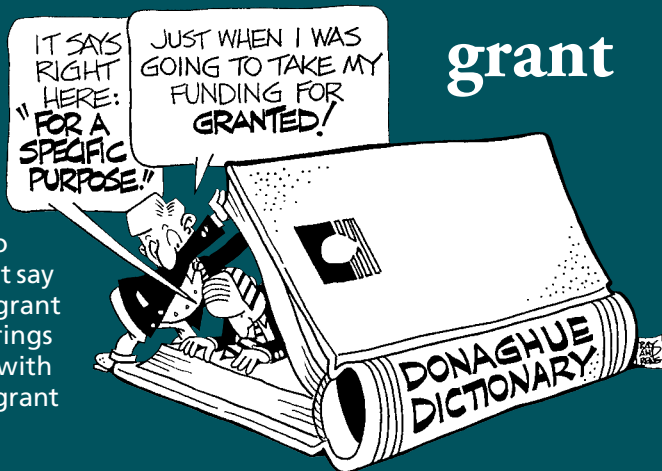


Among the many references to “grant” in the “regular” dictionary is “a gift for a particular purpose,” i.e., something for “free” but with strings attached. The Donaghue Foundation attaches definite strings to every dollar it grants for research. We don’t think of our grants as gifts or unconditional awards, as prizes or freebies for which nothing is expected in return. We require the signing of a funding letter to acknowledge acceptance of grant conditions, and sometimes we negotiate lengthy agreements imposing detailed requirements on the recipient. We don’t label our agreements “contracts” out of deference to customary language that distinguishes grants from contracts at our institutions, but we do have contractual relationships, and we definitely think in terms of a quid pro quo. This is because Donaghue money is only ours to use for public benefit. One might say that Ethel Donaghue made a grant to her Trustees with her own strings attached, and our complying with her wishes means requiring *our* grant recipients to do so as well. ▶



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