Basics of Planned Giving for Generalists

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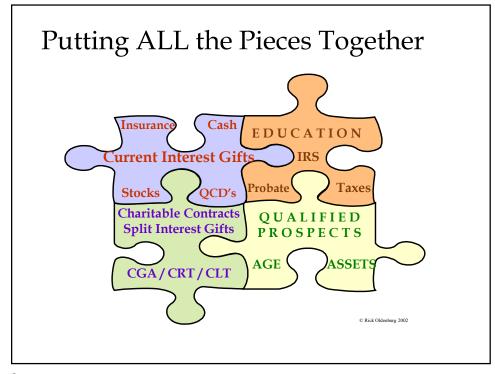
Session 7 – Putting It All Together



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Objective

"Make everything as simple as possible . . .

but not simpler."

- Albert Einstein

Two Perspectives Regarding Donors

- 1. How advisors view the donor/client's needs and fears in donating to charity
- 2. How the donor thinks about her/his needs and fears in donating to charity

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Why the disconnect?

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Why the disconnect? What can we do about it?

- 1. Do less Talking
- 2. Do more LISTENING (a great donor or client conversation happens when the donor does 80% of the talking and you do 100% of the listening!)
- 3. Practice the "art" of asking questions
- 4. END with solutions, don't start with them!

MATCH DONOR TO PROCESS

High Capacity/Low Propensity

Low Capacity/Low Propensity High
Capacity/High
Propensity

Low Capacity/ High Propensity

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High net worth High income Assets are primarily in public securities

- Age 48, widowed, with children in high school
- Ivy League MBA
- Board member of several nonprofits

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WHOSE DONOR IS HE?

- Gave when asked to your last campaign
- Funded a chair at another school
- Has served on your board
- Is now chairman of the board of YMCA
- Has served on several other boards as well
- Is an angel investor in a start up for-profit social impact organization

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HIGH CAPACITY DONOR PERSPECTIVE

- I don't have any idea of what all this jargon (major gift, planned gift, blended gift, principal gift, ultimate gift) means!
- And I don't care.
- *I am the focus, my family and I, and our vision.*
- You are one of many causes we support.
- Ask me, listen to me, serve me.

HIGH CAPACITY DONOR PERSPECTIVE

- How can I use some combination of strategies now, later, at death, and beyond death to get the results I want?
- For me? My family? For the nonprofits I care about? And through the nonprofit, for the community?
- What makes your organization the best investment of my scarce resources?

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How Best Approach You?

"Interesting challenge! I would start by clarifying HOW I would like to interact with a philanthropic advisor. Specifically, that I am looking for someone who could be a mentor and philosophical advisor to me with respect to my philanthropy."

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HOW BEST APPROACH YOU?

• "I do not want to be sold products, causes or someone else's vision of what is important. I also want someone who is interested in learning a bit about my family and loved ones so they can better understand what I want for them and what I worry about. Finally, I want someone who could help me to translate what I'd like to accomplish into specific causes or organizations that might share my vision."

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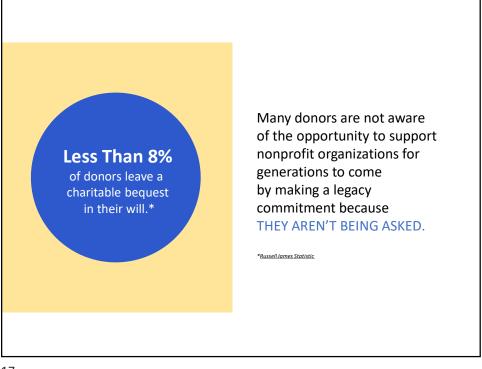
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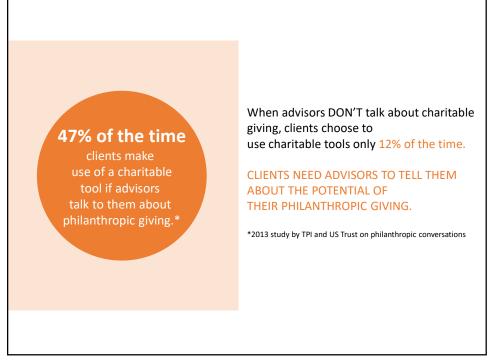
- T = Trustworthiness
- C = Credibility
- R = Reliability
- I = Intimacy
- SO = Self-orientation

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Use Open-ended but Leading Questions

When you do make your gifts . . .

Do you like to receive extra and sometimes double Tax Benefits from making your gifts using assets (particularly appreciated assets)

or are you happy with the Regular Tax Benefits that go with a cash gift?

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Use Open-ended but Leading Questions

When you do make your gifts . . .

Do you make them with expensive dollars or **double** tax-deduction dollars?

What are your charitable priorities?

Why did you choose those particular charities?

What time of year do you make your donations?

GIVING PLANS ARE IN PLACE ALREADY

- "The majority of high net worth donors (73%) have a specific strategy in place to guide their giving."
- Almost all, (93%) "wealthy donors focus their philanthropic efforts on a targeted set of causes or geographical areas."
 - 2014 US Trust Study of High Net Worth Philanthropy

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SO ASK ABOUT THEIR FOCUS FIRST

- Do you have a giving focus, a passion, a plan?
- What are your giving priorities?

LOOK FOR A FIT

• Are you aware of the programs we have in your area of interest?

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AGE OF BEQUEST DONOR

Age	%
90–99	2%
80–89	17%
70–79	23%
60–69	26%
50-59	9%
40–49	9%

From Chronicle of Philanthropy, 2/7/2010

- Table shows age at date of gift
- Of the matured bequests in the study, the average age was 92

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FAMILY STATUS GREATEST PREDICTOR

 Of those saying they have an estate plan

Status	Bequest said to be in place		
No offspring (married)	50%		
No offspring (unmarried)	27%		
Children only	14%		
Grandchildren	7%		

2012 projected data via Russell James "American Charitable Bequest Demographics"

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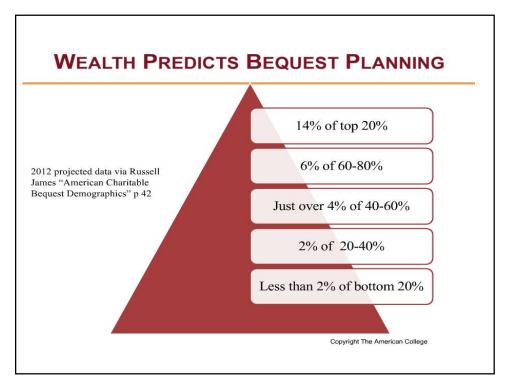
EDUCATION ALSO A PREDICTOR

- Grad School 14%
- College grad 8%
- Some College 5%
- HS 3%
- No HS 2%
- Donors over 55+, with trust or will who say they have charitable bequest in place, in 2012

2012 via Russell James "American Charitable Bequest Demographics" p.36. Data has been rounded on this chart.

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AGE AND STAGE

- "The majority of all charitable bequest dollars came from donors dying at 80 or older."
- "Most realized charitable planning is completed near death"

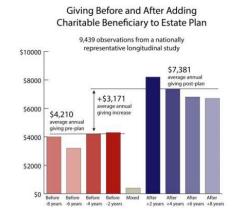
— Dr. Russell James, p. 54-55 American Trust Demographics 2012



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BEQUESTS INCREASE ANNUAL GIVING



Via Dr. Russell James, "Getting in the Will Today Matters," *Planned Giving Tomorrow*, Spring 2016 When donor adds a bequest, annual giving goes up almost 80%.

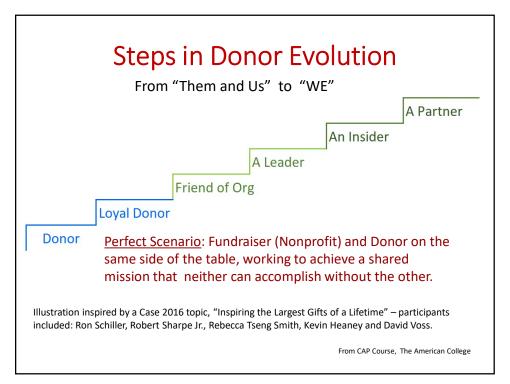
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FINAL QUESTION . . .

What is the evolution of a major and planned gift donor? Is there something we should be looking for in our clients and donors?

It's no secret – it takes time!

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- QUESTIONS ?
- CASES?
- COMMENTS?

Make no Mistake – 3 Levels of Individual Gifts

Types of Individual Gifts

- Annual or Sustaining Gift
 - Relatively small dollar amount
 - Quick and easy decision to make
 - Develops habit of giving
 - Source: Income
- Special or Major Gift
 - 10 to 25 times the annual gift amount
 - Usually for a specific purpose
 - Entails extensive decision making
 - Source: Assets
- Ultimate of Lifetime Gift
 - 1,000 to 2,000 times annual giving amount
 - Gift is culmination of life-long savings and goals
 - Source: Estate

Give \$10,000 Cash

(From CASH FLOW)

- ➤ Get \$10,000 deduction
- Costs \$6,500 [35% tax]



Give \$10,000 in Stock

(ASSET - Doubled in value)

- ➤ Get \$10,000 deduction (\$3,500 in tax back from current income!)
- Avoid all capital gains taxes (20% of \$5,000 gain, or \$1,000)
- > Costs \$5,500



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Give \$100,000 Cash

- Deduct \$100,000
- > Costs \$65,000 [35% Tax]



Give appreciated asset worth \$100,000

(Doubled in value)

- Deduct \$100,000
- Avoid \$35,000 in Income tax& \$10,000 in Capital Gains (20%)
- Costs \$55,000



Microsoft History and Basis Study

Purchase 350 Shares March 14, 1986

Price per share of \$29.00

Total Investment of \$10,150

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Microsoft Split History

	Splits	Shares	Basis
Original Purchase		350	\$29.00
September 21, 1987	2 for 1	700	
April 16, 1990	2 for 1	1,400	
June 27, 1991	3 for 2	2,100	
June 15, 1992	3 for 2	3,150	
May 23, 1994	2 for 1	6,300	
December 9, 1996	2 for 1	12,600	
February 23, 1998	2 for 1	25,200	
March 29, 1999	2 for 1	50,400	
February 18, 2003	2 for 1	100,800	

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June 27, 1991	3 for 2	2,100	4.83
June 15, 1992	3 for 2	3,150	3.22
May 23, 1994	2 for 1	6,300	1.61
December 9, 1996	2 for 1	12,600	.81
February 23, 1998	2 for 1	25,200	.40
March 29, 1999	2 for 1	50,400	.20
February 18, 2003	2 for 1	100,800	.10

Your 1986 Investment of \$10,150 in MicroSoft NOW Worth

- 350 shares 9 Splits transformed to 100,800 shares
- Current \$ p/share of MicroSoft ___\$400+ p/share

Turned \$10,150 into \$40,320,000 (35 yrs!)

[MSFT closed 11/14/25 @ \$ 510 share = \$51,408,0\doggo !

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NVIDIA Split History

\$13,440 for 350 Shares	Splits	Shares	Basis
Original Purchase		350	\$38.40
June 27, 2000	2 for 1	750	19.20
September 12, 2001	2 for 1	1,400	9.60
April 7, 2006	2 for 1	2,800	4.80
September 11, 2011	3 for 2	4,200	3.20
July 20, 2021	4 for 1	16,800	.80
July 10, 2024	10 for 1	168,000	. 08

11/14/25 Closed at \$190.17 X 168,000 = \$31,948,560

Donor uses STOCK to Make Gift to Charity

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If **Donor** sells stock to make a gift

\$10,000 Microsoft Stock

Less 15% **\$1,500** Cap. Gains Tax

\$8,500 After Tax

\$8,500 Net to Charity

\$8,500 Tax Deduction

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If <u>CHARITY</u> sells stock shares the donor gifts to them . . .

Less %

\$10,000 Microsoft Stock

\$ 0.00 Cap. Gains Tax

\$10,000 After Tax

\$10,000 Net to Charity

\$10,000 Tax Deduction!

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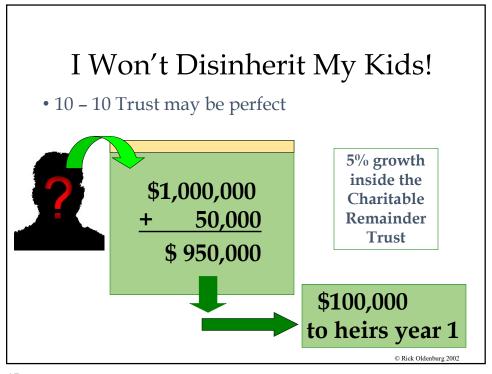
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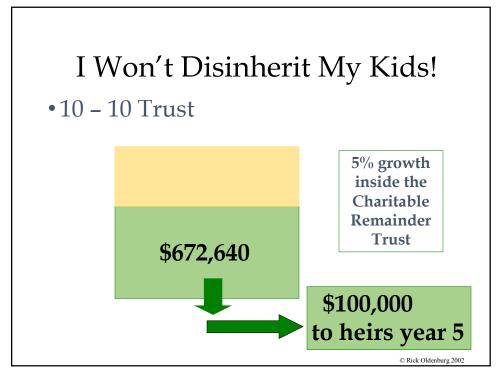
In Current dollars, the cost to gift \$10,000 in 35.0% tax bracket

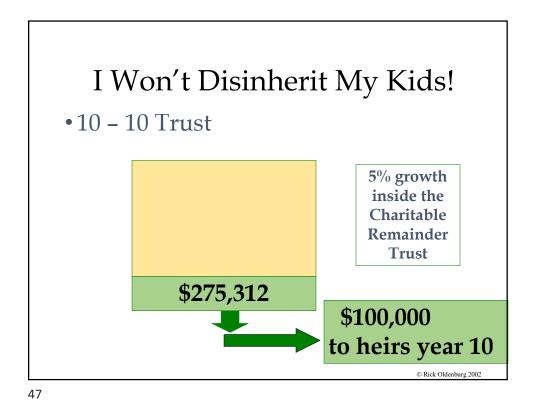
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$10,000 Gift of Microsoft Stock
$10,000 Tax deduction to donor

$3,500 Taxes saved current year
$1,500 Capital Gains tax savings
$5,000 Total taxes saved
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\$5,000 = Donor's share of \$10,000 \$5,000 = Government's share







I Won't Disinherit My Kids!

• 10 – 10 Trust

5% growth inside the Charitable Remainder Trust

\$275,312 to your Charity

I Won't Disinherit My Kids!

• 10 - 10 Trust

@ 6% - Remainder = \$365,326*

@ 7% - Remainder = \$465,276*

@ 8% - Remainder = \$576,017*

@ 9% - Remainder = \$698,464*

@ 10% - Remainder = \$833,598*

* Includes 1% management fee/expense in calculation

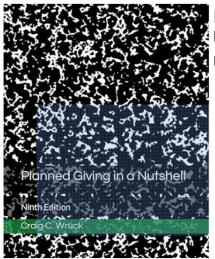
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RESOURCES

- The BOOK
- Periodicals
- Newsletters you send
- Websites

Books to check out



Planned Giving in a Nutshell by Craig C. Wruck

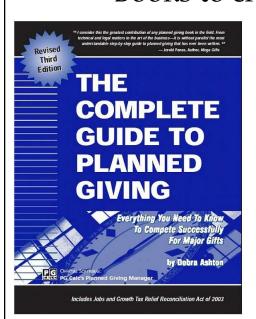
Ninth Edition – (Update March 2024)

One of the best and easiest to understand explanations of Planned Giving

Available online at Amazon and sites Soft cover version averages \$25.00

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Books to check out



by Debra Ashton

Revised Third Edition - 2004

Not Available in stores

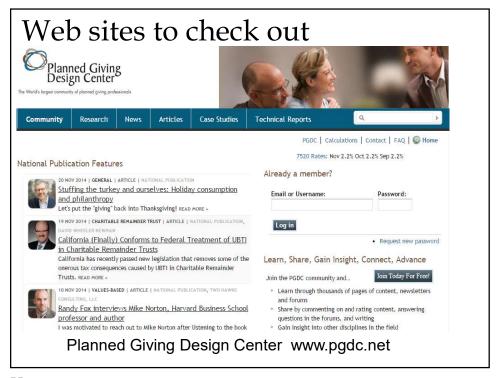
(D.Ashton DOD: January 2022)

Available online at Amazon and other sites

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Web sites to check out

GENERAL REFERENCES

Candid (was GuideStar) – Ntl Database of Nonprofit Organizations www.candid.org

Giving USA / Giving Institute (formerly the American Association of Fundraising Council) https://givingusa.org/

SOFTWARE & ILLUSTRATIONS FOR PLANNED GIVING

PG Calc (Planned Giving Software) www.pgcalc.com

Crescendo (Planned Giving Software) <u>www.crescendointeractive.com</u>

Web sites to check out

INFORMATION RESOURCES FOR PLANNED GIVING

Planned Giving Design Center

www.pgdc.net

The National Association of Charitable Gift Planners

https://charitablegiftplanners.org/

American Council on Gift annuities

www.acga-web.org

IRS – Publications and Forms

www.irs.gov/forms-instructions

IRS – Tax Information for CHARITIES & NONPROFITS

www.irs.gov/Filing/Charities-&-Non-Profits

IRS - Estate and Gift Taxes

www.irs.gov/businesses/small-businesses-self-employed/estate-and-gift-taxes

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The END (Finally!)

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS