

Charitable Giving

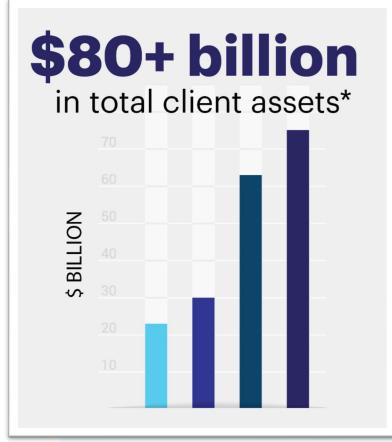
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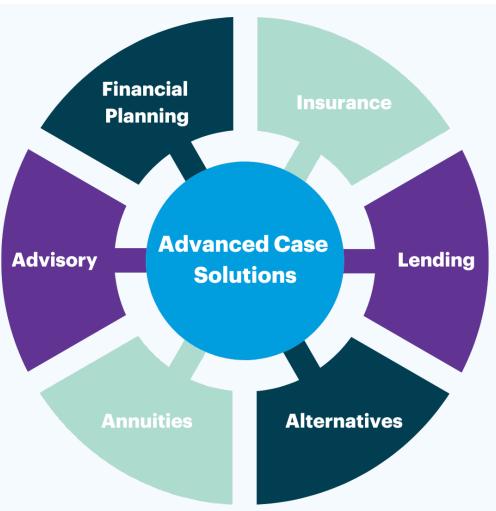


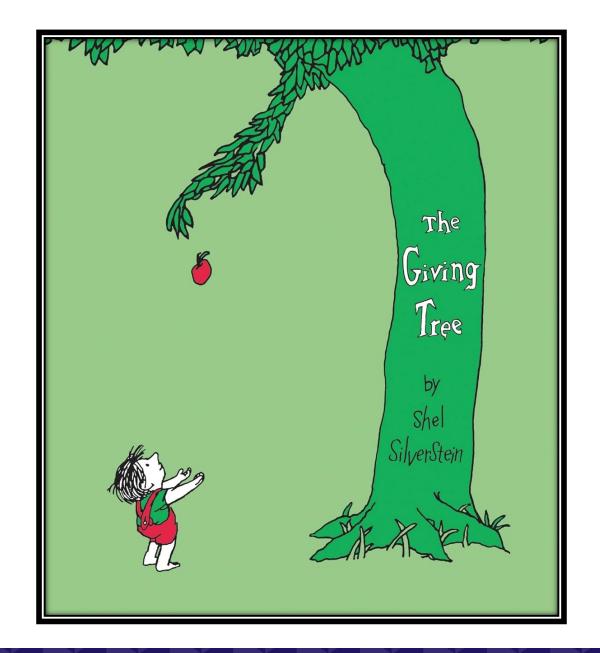


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The Giving Tree

by Shel Silverstein

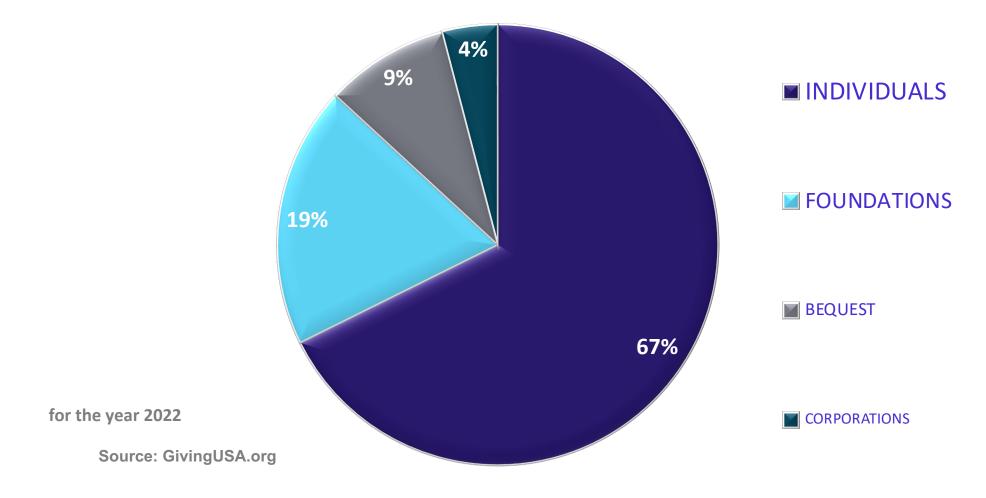
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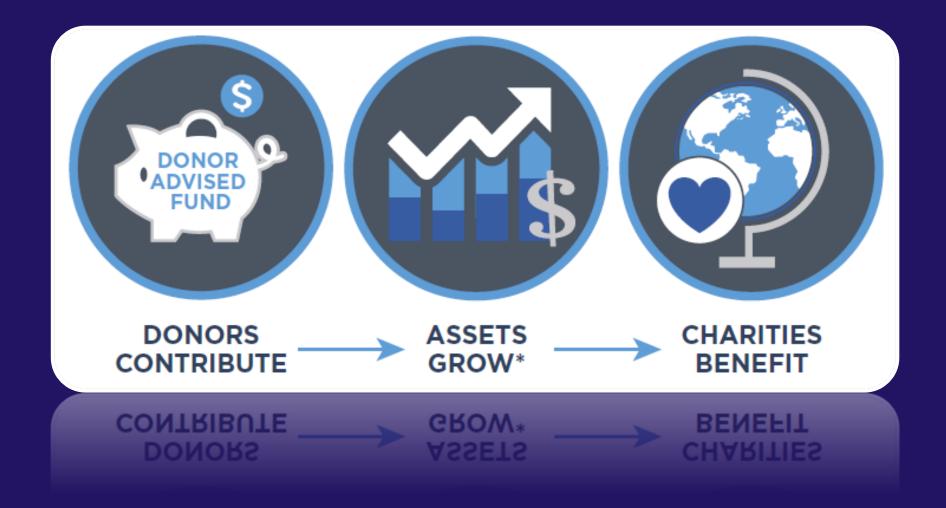
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actions to promote the welfare of others, commonly expressed by the donation of assets to charitable causes.

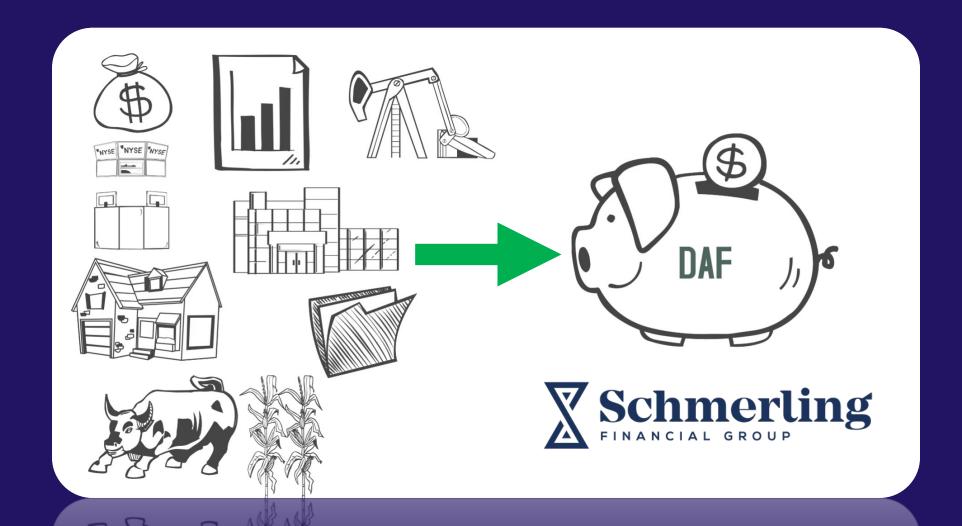
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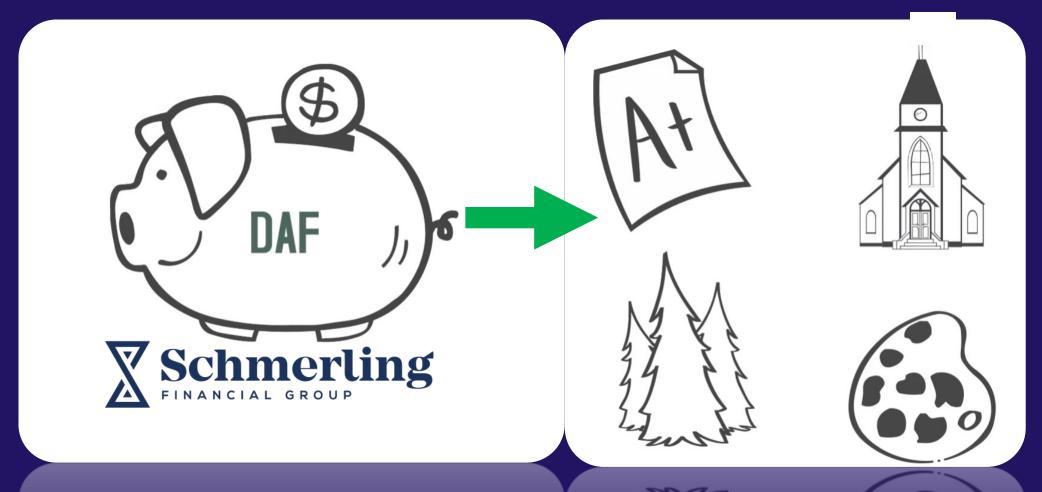
Donor Advised Fund



Funding



Goal of investing donated assets?



Growth! For even greater giving potential!

Donor-Advised Fund (or "DAF")

What is a DAF? Charitable Investment Account.

Advantages

- Immediate income tax deduction
 - Five Year Carry Forward for unused deductions
- Avoid capital gains tax on appreciated assets
- Removal from Estate
- Tax-free growth
- Timing flexibility
- Privacy
- Succession Opportunities
- Lower Costs
- Schmerling Financial Group

Disadvantages

- Donations are irrevocable
- Grant recipients must be public charities
- Initial minimums are typically \$25,000

Donor-Advised Fund versus Private Foundation

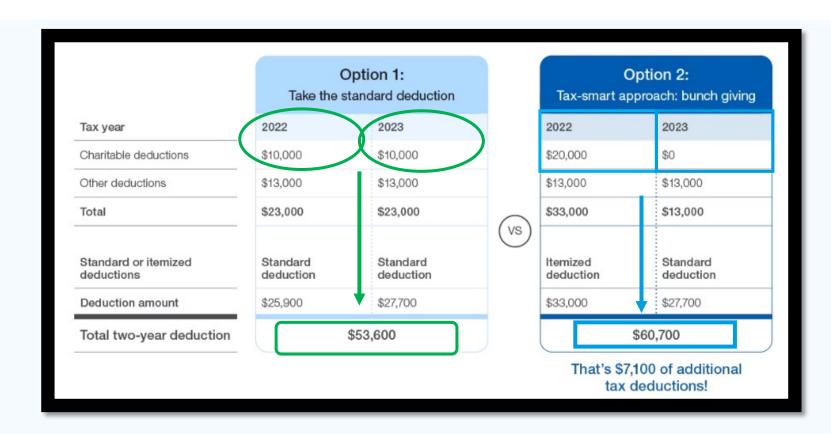
Feature	Donor-Advised Fund	Private Foundation
Valuation of Securities	Fair Market Value	Cost Basis
Income tax deduction - % of Adjusted Gross Income (with 5-year carryover)	60% for cash, 30% for other assets	30% for cash, 20% for appreciated assets
Set-up process	Established in a day	Time consuming. Requires IRS approval, too.
Expense	No setup fees & low administrative fees.	Costly, requires legal counsel
Annual distribution requirement	None	5% of endowment value
Preparation of tax returns, IRS compliance, accounting, fiduciary oversight, legal and audit	DAF sponsors provide	Must arrange
Excise Tax on investment income	No	Yes, 1-2% income and gains
Confidentiality	Donors choose recognition or anonymity	None, all information is publicly available (990 filing)

Bunching is the simple process of contributing more in a single year, rather than spreading contributions out.

This allows you to maximize itemized tax deductions, when you might normally not be able to.

This has become more common with the standard deduction being higher now, than in the past! Many who used to itemize, now take the standard deduction.

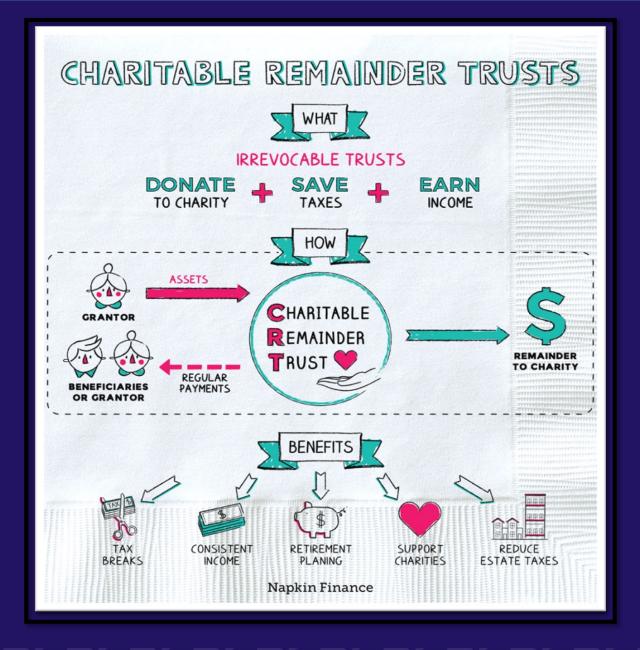
By contributing more to charity now, you may be able to take a larger itemized deduction.



Charitable Remainder Trusts

- For those who need income but still want to be charitable.

-CRAT--CRUT-



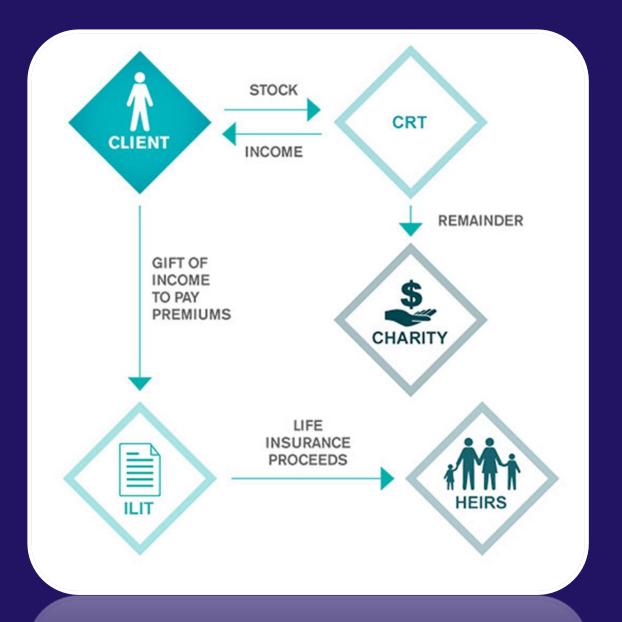
CRAT or CRUT?

Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust (CRAT)	Charitable Remainder Unit Trust (CRUT)
Remainder interest receives charitable deduction	Remainder interest receives charitable deduction
Term: lifetime or term certain ≤ 20 years	Term: lifetime or term certain ≤ 20 years
No additions permitted	Additions can be permitted by trust instrument
Remainder passes to Charity	Remainder Passes to Charity
Fixed amount ≥ 5% of initial net FMV of contributed assets	Income interest: variable amount ≥ 5% of net FMV of trust assets, revalued annually

Charitable Remainder Trusts

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Life Insurance

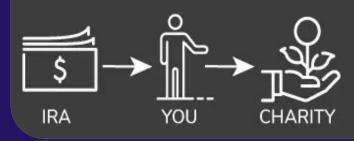


Qualified Charitable Distribution

- \$100K, each year, without recognizing the income.
- Can be used to satisfy the RMD requirement.
- Can Help reduce AGI
 - Reduce taxable portion of SS
 - Potentially reduce Capital Gains rates
- Easy way to remove taxable assets from the estate.
 - Allows passing of Non-Qualified assets, with the step up in basis.

Taxable

If you accept a distribution and then give the money away, it increases your total taxable liability.





Non-Taxable

If you instruct your IRA administrator to make a distribution directly to a charity, you satisfy your RMD without adding to your taxable income.



Questions?





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