



Donor-Advised Funds



Consolidate your giving with a tax-deductible contribution to a Donor-Advised Fund. Then, on your timetable, select qualified charitable organizations for the receipt of grants (subject to the review and approval of the Gift Trust). You can build a legacy of charitable giving by passing on the role of Donor Advisor to your heirs or other individuals, or requesting that a charitable endowment account be established and gifted out over time upon your passing.

Benefits



You are eligible for an immediate federal income tax deduction



Reduce paperwork:

Consolidated report shows all receipts in one place



Support charitable organizations you like

– and the Gift Trust coordinates all the grants



Avoid capital gains tax
on gifts of appreciated securities



Potentially grow your donations
tax-free while you decide which charitable organizations to support and when to make grants



Enjoy online access to manage all aspects of your charitable giving

Donor-Advised Fund Performance Reports

The Traditional I, II, and III Donor-Advised Funds are closed to new investors. Donations to Donor Accounts created prior to November 22, 2003 are invested in the Traditional I Donor-Advised Funds. Donations to Donor Accounts created on or after November 22, 2003 to August 14, 2009 are invested in the Traditional II Donor-Advised Funds. Donations to Donor Accounts created on or after August 15, 2009 to November 14, 2010 are invested in the Traditional III Donor-Advised Funds. Donations to Donor Accounts created after November 15, 2010 are invested in the Traditional IV Donor-Advised Funds.

Donor-Advised Fund Traditional I



Donor-Advised Fun Traditional III



Donor-Advised Fun Traditional II



Donor-Advised Fun Traditional IV



Understanding Donor-Advised Funds

How the Donor-Advised Funds Work



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