The Rewards of Retirement

His gift will fight cancer.
Hers will help deserving students.
Both provide annual payments for life.

• GOOD COUNSEL
  The Benefits of Charitable Gift Annuities

• RECENT ESTATE GIFTS
The Rewards of Retirement

His gift will fight cancer. Hers will help deserving students. Both provide annual payments to the donors for life.

There’s no right way to retire. And there’s more than one way to support Stanford. Here are two examples of how investing and philanthropy can be connected.

Sheldon Kay, a native New Yorker, had just graduated from City College when he first came to the Bay Area for a job. “Since then, I’ve always lived around Stanford,” he says. “I come to campus to see movies, I go to Bing Concert Hall. Stanford has always been a part of my life.”

After retiring from a 32-year career as a thermodynamics engineer, Sheldon carefully planned for his financial security. One of his decisions was to create a charitable gift annuity with Stanford.

In exchange for the gift, Sheldon benefits from a fixed annuity that is based on his age at the time the annuity was created (see chart inside) and the size of his gift. At the time he created the charitable gift annuity, he also was entitled to a charitable income tax deduction for a portion of the gift value. “I’ve gotten really lucky in my investments,” Sheldon says. “Knowing that I could give stocks and not pay capital gains tax when the stocks were sold helped with my decision.”

When a donor establishes a charitable gift annuity at Stanford, the donor can choose how the remaining assets will be used at Stanford after his or her lifetime. Sheldon’s gift will benefit cancer research at the School of Medicine.

Sheldon first learned about charitable gift annuities several years ago, while helping a friend explore charitable organizations to support with her assets. When it came time for him to do the same, giving to the School of Medicine felt right. “I’d like as much research as possible to help with fighting cancer,” he explains.

The annuity Sheldon receives from his charitable gift annuity has helped him spend his retirement doing what he loves: skiing in Tahoe, traveling all over the world, volunteering at the local senior center, and taking care of his Menlo Park home. He still hits the Tahoe slopes on a regular basis and recently traveled to Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan.

(continued)
Katherine Cameron, '69, grew up knowing she wanted to go to Stanford. She recalls leaving her small citrus town in Southern California and arriving at Stanford excited to be surrounded by people from all over the world. “Classes were taught by scholars at the top of their fields. I remember the Russian revolutionary Alexander Kerensky bicycling past Hoover Tower one day and I thought, ‘Wow, there goes history!’”

Katherine says her love for Stanford made the decision to create a charitable gift annuity an easy one. “My husband and I needed to make sure we’re taken care of, and the beauty of the charitable gift annuity is that you get annual payments for yourself while also benefiting a charity. For us, it was a no-brainer.”

She and her husband, Peter Vaccaro, have instructed that in the future, the remaining funds from their annuity will be added to the Katherine S. Cameron and R. P. Vaccaro Undergraduate Scholarship Fund.

The Benefits of Charitable Gift Annuities

As Sheldon Kay and Katherine Cameron have learned (see previous story), a charitable gift annuity will provide you with annual payments for life and create a lasting legacy at Stanford. A charitable gift annuity is one of several types of life income arrangements available at Stanford.

Most charities, including Stanford, use the charitable gift annuity rates suggested by the American Council on Gift Annuities (ACGA), a national organization. These rates vary depending on the age, at the time the annuity is established, of the person who will receive payments. As of July 1, 2018, the ACGA increased its suggested rates, which means that the rates offered by Stanford have also increased by about 0.5 percent over rates offered in recent years.

My colleagues and I are happy to work with you and/or your advisors to consider whether a charitable gift annuity at Stanford is right for you. While there are a variety of options that can be explored to best meet your goals, the standard process for establishing charitable gift annuities is as follows:

- You and Stanford sign a charitable gift annuity agreement, including your wishes about how Stanford will ultimately use your gift.
- You make a gift of cash or publicly traded securities (minimum $20,000) to Stanford.

Recent Estate Gifts

Stanford is grateful to the generous alumni and friends who have remembered the university in their estate plans. The following is a sampling of recent estate gifts:

JOHN BONVILLIAN, PHD ’74, bequeathed $27,000 to the School of Humanities and Sciences, to support graduate education and the Department of Psychology.

JAMES E. ECKLES, ’62, MS ’64, PHD ’66, left $7.16 million from his retirement account. His gift endows the James E. Eckles Undergraduate Scholarship Fund and creates the James E. and Karen P. Eckles Fund to support the Hoover Institution.

THOMAS P. GRIESA, LLB ’58, made a bequest of $25,000 to Stanford Law School.

CHARLES W. HUMPHREY, a friend of the university, designated $150,000 to support the Buck/Cardinal Scholarship Fund for student athletes.

HELEN KESSEL MCCRARY, ’52, left $431,000 of her trust residue to endow an undergraduate scholarship fund, with a preference for supporting students from Stockton, California.

BRUCE TYSON MITCHELL, ’48, JD ’51, designated $1.8 million to be distributed equally among undergraduate financial aid, athletic scholarships, and support for graduate students at Stanford Law School.
I want other people who aren’t as lucky as I was to have the same opportunities.”

Having retired from her career teaching art, Katherine enjoys spending time painting. She keeps her connection to Stanford alive as an outreach volunteer, meeting and interviewing high school students who are applying to the university.

In October, she’ll be back at Stanford for her 50th reunion. “It’s always great to come to campus,” she says. “Even after all this time, once you’re a part of the Stanford community, you’re in it forever.”

You are entitled to a charitable income tax deduction for a portion of the value of your gift. If you give appreciated securities to establish a charitable gift annuity, you may save and/or defer capital gains taxes.

Stanford pays you (and/or another named beneficiary) a fixed amount each year for life. The payment amount is based on a rate determined by the age of the annuitant(s) at the time the annuity is established (see chart). For example, if a 70-year-old donor were to establish a charitable gift annuity for herself with a gift of $50,000, her annual payment, based on the rates Stanford currently offers, would be $2,800 (5.6 percent of $50,000). Typically, a portion of each annuity payment is tax-free.

After making your gift, you will be invited to join Stanford’s Founding Grant Society. Note that a charitable gift annuity counts toward your “reunion campaign’s total” if you are in a reunion year.

To learn more about charitable gift annuities or other life income gifts, please contact the Office of Planned Giving at 650.725.4358.

**Charitable Gift Annuity**

The annual payment depends on the age of the annuitant at the time the annuity is created and the value of the gift.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Rates</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>60</td>
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<td>65</td>
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<tr>
<td>90+</td>
<td>9.5%</td>
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California residents: Annuities are subject to regulation by the State of California. Payments under such agreements, however, are not protected or otherwise guaranteed by any government agency or the California Life and Health Insurance Guarantee Association.

This is not legal advice. Any prospective donor should seek the advice of a qualified attorney or tax advisor.

**HARRY S. and RACHEL R. MORGAN**, parents of **DAVID MORGAN**, ’71, bequeathed $100,000, which was added to the Harry and Rachel Morgan Scholarship Fund in undergraduate education.

**ARNO G. MOTULSKY**, a friend of the university, left $10,000 from his retirement account to create the Arno G. Motulsky Fund for the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

**KINGE OKAUCHI**, ’49, MS ’50, made a bequest of $500,000 to support undergraduate, graduate, and post-graduate students in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics in the School of Engineering.

**MARIE RHIHOVA**, a friend of the university, named Stanford as a beneficiary of her charitable remainder unitrust, leaving $34,000 to support the university. Her gift is unrestricted for the university.

**ANN C. WRIGHT**, a friend of the university, left $900,000 to the School of Medicine. Her gift will support research on brain tumors, in honor of Barbara Jane Evans, MS ’82, PhD ’84, as well as research in the fields of heart valves, breast cancer, and diabetes.
Please send me information about:

- Making a bequest to Stanford.
- Making a life income gift (e.g., charitable remainder unitrust, charitable gift annuity) to Stanford.
- Making a gift of real estate to Stanford.

I have remembered Stanford in my estate plans as follows:

- I/We have named Stanford University as a beneficiary of a will or living trust.
- I/We have named Stanford University as a beneficiary in one or more of the following:
  - IRA, pension, or other retirement account (e.g., 401(k) or 403(b) plans)
  - Charitable remainder trust
  - Life insurance policy
  - Other (please specify): ___________________________

Approximate amount and purpose of gift (optional): __________________________

I have remembered Stanford in my estate plans as described above, and I wish to join the Founding Grant Society.

I understand gifts to Stanford that are highly contingent in nature (i.e., where it is unlikely that the university will ever actually receive anything) do not qualify for membership in the Founding Grant Society.

Recognition options for the Founding Grant Society:

- Please list my/our name(s) in Founding Grant Society honor roll listings as shown below.
- Please do not include my/our name(s) in Founding Grant Society honor roll listings.

SIGNED

NAME(S) (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS

CITY   STATE   ZIP CODE

PHONE

EMAIL (OPTIONAL)

Thank You to all those who have chosen to include Stanford in their estate plans. Your gifts will help sustain the university for generations to come.

Simply call, email, or send us this self-mail card

650.725.4358   rememberstanford@stanford.edu
Fax | 650.723.6570   plannedgiving.stanford.edu
Take Care of Yourself, Take Care of Stanford.