WHAT
LEGACY
WILL YOU LEAVE?
### Compare the Options

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<th>Function</th>
<th>CHESTER COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FUND</th>
<th>NATIONAL COMMERCIAL DONOR ADVISED FUND</th>
<th>PRIVATE FOUNDATION</th>
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<td><strong>Start-Up Incorporation</strong></td>
<td>No set-up fees. Easy and inexpensive to set up. Fund can be established in one brief meeting or online.</td>
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<td>$3-$10,000 in professional fees 6-12 months to incorporate, create bylaws and receive 501(c)(3) determination from IRS. Decide between charitable trust or non-stock corporate model.</td>
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<td><strong>Tax Exemption</strong></td>
<td>Grantmaking allowed when asset size is over $25,000.</td>
<td>Varying minimum balances for assets from $10,000 to $30,000.</td>
<td>Typically established with assets of $10+ million.</td>
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<td><strong>Asset Size</strong></td>
<td>No annual distribution requirements. Can accumulate toward sizeable project or grant.</td>
<td>Varies. 5% annual distribution required.</td>
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<td><strong>Required Payout</strong></td>
<td>No excise tax on income.</td>
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<td>Excise tax of up to 2% of annual net investment income.</td>
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<td><strong>Tax Treatment of Gifts</strong></td>
<td>Donors enjoy maximum tax advantages.</td>
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<td><strong>Cash gifts</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Publicly traded securities, closely held stock, &amp;/or real estate</strong></td>
<td>Deduction up to 30% of adjusted gross income for long-term appreciated property including publicly traded securities, closely-held stock and real estate.</td>
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<td><strong>Gifts of real property</strong></td>
<td>Deduction of fair market value for gifts of most assets.</td>
<td>Many do not accept gifts of real property, such as real estate, privately held stock, S-corporation stock, or artwork.</td>
<td>Deduction of only cost basis for gifts other than cash or publicly traded securities.</td>
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<td><strong>Liability, Insurance &amp; General Administration</strong></td>
<td>CCCF handles financial &amp; administrative matters: • investments and accounting • legal &amp; compliance filings • annual independent audit &amp; • annual tax return.</td>
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<td><strong>Grantmaking &amp; Grant Administration</strong></td>
<td>In addition to verifying tax-exempt status of grantees, CCCF offers: • knowledge of community needs • issues education • process to evaluate grant requests • expertise in appraising nonprofits &amp; • monitoring performance.</td>
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<td><strong>Privacy</strong></td>
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<td>A private foundation’s tax return, which includes the names of its contributors, is public record.</td>
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<td><strong>Family Involvement</strong></td>
<td>Donor can involve family and heirs in charitable giving.</td>
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<td><strong>Fund Establishment</strong></td>
<td>Can be established during lifetime, &amp;/or through trust, charitable gift annuity, or estate.</td>
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<td><strong>Investment Manager Selection</strong></td>
<td>Portfolio choices, medallion investment partner opportunities &amp; separately managed accounts, subject to minimum balances.</td>
<td>Most have portfolio choices. Some have separately managed account options.</td>
<td>Perform, contract, or hire investment personnel.</td>
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<td><strong>Annual Costs</strong></td>
<td>Annual administrative fees @ 1% of fund balance, or less with larger endowments.</td>
<td>Annual administrative fees vary, typically less than 1%.</td>
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How Community Foundations Encourage Charitable Legacies

› Customize gift approaches to match personal interests and tax planning needs

› Facilitate **complex forms** of giving

› Help people create **personal legacies** via named funds

› Share knowledge on community needs

› Facilitate family meetings to focus charitable priorities & grant desires

› Provide grantmaking due diligence, impact expertise, and grants management

› Option to give anonymously, case by case

*Create customized philanthropy solutions*
Some of the **greatest opportunities** to make charitable gifts arise when making major business, personal and financial decisions.
What Do People Give?

Gift Sources:

1 - Cash
2 - Stocks/securities
3 - Real estate
4 - Insurance
5 - Artwork
6 - Personal property
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Tax advantages don't drive decisions to leave a charitable legacy. They're the icing on the cake.

A. Basis for charitable intent

1. Religious
2. Philosophical
3. Humanitarian

a. Transmit values to children, grandchildren, friends
   - Sense of responsibility
   - Sense of purpose
   - Sense of appreciation
   - Harmony through shared charitable enterprise
B. Which charities to support?
   1. What is your personal passion?
   2. Do your due diligence research
      a. Resources
         i. GuideStar.org = online information about IRS recognized nonprofits
         ii. Community Foundation = resource for array of charitable information & issues
         iii. Meet with charities of interest to you
            • Determine the organization's goals, priorities & needs; kick their tires
            • What % of revenue goes to administration vs. fundraising vs. program/services?
            • Confirm a match with your and your family's interests.
            • Does the charity have development staff to assist in your gift planning?

C. Options, Options, Options
   1. Simple Bequest under will
   2. Gift through new or beneficiary change in existing life insurance
   3. Designate charity as beneficiary of IRA or retirement plan
   4. Charitable Gift Annuity
   5. Charitable Trust
   6. Donor Advised Fund

D. Implementation
   1. Use resources, i.e. attorney, investment advisor, accountant
   2. Plan your gift with the charity
      a. Agree upon recognition desired
      b. Maximize gift effectiveness
      c. Match gifting vehicle with your needs for income and tax benefits
   3. Discuss with and involve your family appropriately
      a. This can mitigate post-death conflicts
      b. A key to creating a lasting legacy, not just a one-time gift
   4. Implement your plan
Legacy Profiles

The results of philanthropy are beyond calculation.
Chester County Community Foundation

Connect people who care with causes that matter, so their legacy makes a difference, now and forever.

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