

Using a Donor-Advised Fund Program

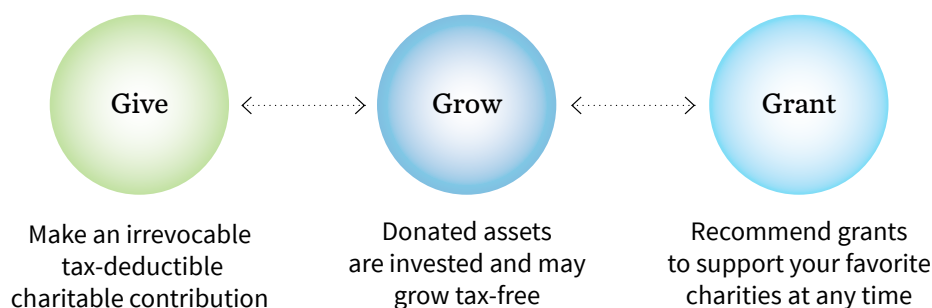
When you give, you want your donations to do the most they can—for your charities and for you. Through a strategic relationship with Fidelity Charitable^{®*}, William Blair now offers investment management for donor-advised funds. This charitable vehicle provides a simplified approach that allows you to maximize your charitable donations and tax benefits—an approach that can transform the way you give.

By establishing a donor-advised fund, you can take advantage of a solution that:

- Enables you to support multiple charities with a single donation
- Allows you to take an immediate tax deduction for your contributions, including long-term appreciated securities
- Separates the timing of your tax deduction from the timing of your grant recommendations—thus removing the need to rush the decision of which charities to support
- Allows assets dedicated to philanthropy to be custodied at William Blair and managed by your financial advisor
- Makes it possible for you to contribute certain assets beyond cash equivalents or publicly traded securities—such as privately held C-corp or S-corp shares² (other charities may not be able to accept this type of donation)
- Provides an organized way to manage your charitable giving, simplifying your tax preparation
- Offers online access to manage all aspects of charitable giving, including researching charities and reviewing donor-advised fund activity and history
- Can be a valuable estate planning tool to support your legacy goals
- Allows for collaboration with your William Blair advisory team about investment decisions and charitable planning

EXHIBIT 1

A Dynamic Approach to Charitable Giving²



² Such contributions are subject to enhanced due diligence requirements.

Establishing a Personal or Family Donor-Advised Fund¹

Learn more about how a donor-advised fund can help simplify your giving by contacting your William Blair financial advisor.

¹ A donor-advised fund is a charitable giving vehicle administered by a public charity created to manage charitable donations on behalf of organizations, families, or individuals.

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Understanding the differences among charitable giving approaches

A donor-advised fund program is only one of several ways you can support your favorite charities. Below, you'll find a quick comparison of three popular ways to give.

	“Checkbook” Giving	Donor-Advised Fund (DAF)	Private Foundation
Entry Point / Start-Up Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No start-up costs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can start as low as \$5,000 depending on the particular DAF program (William Blair's DAF minimum is \$100,000) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Typically \$1 million or more Requires legal set-up and ongoing maintenance cost
Assets Accepted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mostly cash and cash equivalents Some charities may not be able to accept publicly traded or private securities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cash equivalents Publicly traded securities Certain restricted, control, or lock-up stock Certain complex assets, such as privately held C-corp and S-corp shares and interest in limited partnerships Real estate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cash equivalents Publicly traded securities Certain restricted, control, or lock-up stock Certain complex assets, such as privately held C-corp and S-corp shares and interest in limited partnerships Real estate Tangible personal property
Tax Deduction Limitations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cash: 60% of AGI Publicly traded securities: 30% of AGI Other appreciated assets: 30% of AGI (Assumes all donations are made to a public charity) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cash: 60% of AGI Publicly traded securities: 30% of AGI Other appreciated assets: 30% of AGI 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cash: 60% of AGI³ Publicly traded securities: 20% of AGI Other appreciated assets: 20% of AGI
Granting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> You control the timing, amount, and grant recipients 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> You recommend grants to IRS-qualified public charities, subject to review and approval 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> You have control over grant-making subject to compliance with private foundation rules and regulations
Recordkeeping	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Donating individual carries the tax-reporting and record-keeping burden New laws require a record for every charitable gift made, regardless of the amount 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This type of charitable giving program simplifies and consolidates record-keeping and tax reporting Some offer online account management 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private foundations must follow IRS reporting and compliance regulations. All transactions (including contributions and grants) must be recorded and tracked
Investment Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> You determine how best to invest personal assets that you hope to use for charitable purposes Generally, the sale of invested assets triggers tax liability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> You recommend the DAF's investments based on available programs—donated assets are managed professionally Any growth of the invested charitable dollars is tax free 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> You have control over investment management decisions subject to private foundation rules and regulations
Privacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Direct cash gifts can often be anonymous, but written checks cannot 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> You choose whether you want to be acknowledged on grants or remain anonymous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual tax filings of IRS Form 990-PF is a public record of assets, contributors, and grants