

Plan



the Timing of Your Gift

Gift by Check: Effective date of contribution is the date you mail or hand-deliver the check.

Gift of Securities: Amount of deduction depends on the value of the securities when gift is completed.

Example

When Hand-delivered - effective the date the charity receives the gift
When Mailed - effective the postmark date on the envelope
Electronic Transfer - effective when stock is transferred from an account

Gift of Mutual Funds: Effective the date shares are credited to the charity's account.

Gift of Real Estate: Effective the date the signed deed is delivered or mailed to the charity.

Note

Making a charitable gift can be one of the most enjoyable experiences in life. Here are some points to consider before you make your gift to the National Federation of the Blind.

- Will my gift serve to advance the mission of the NFB?
- Am I giving the most appropriate asset?
- Have I selected the best way to make my gift?
- Have I considered the tax consequences of my gift?
- Have I sought counsel from a competent advisor?
- Have I talked to the Planned Giving officer about my gift?

Donors can expect some or all of the following benefits by making a gift to the NFB:

- Helping the NFB fulfill its mission
- Income tax savings through a charitable deduction
- Capital gain tax savings on contribution of certain appreciated gifts
- Retained payments for the life of a donor and/or other beneficiaries
- Elimination of federal estate tax in certain situations
- Reduced estate settlement cost

“Self-sacrifice is never entirely unselfish, for the giver never fails to receive.”

- Dolores E. McGuire



Your

Gift Will...

- Make science and math a real possibility for blind children
- Provide hope for seniors losing their vision
- Help state affiliates and local chapters promote programs and provide information that will educate the blind
- Advance technology helpful to the blind
- Create a state-of-the-art library on blindness
- Train and inspire professionals working with the blind
- Provide parents with critical information helpful to their blind children
- Mentor blind people trying to find jobs
- Guarantee that you are part of the NFB dream!

Note

Making a charitable contribution is an art, and like any form of art, the creative process needs to adapt to the needs and wishes of the donor. Each year, millions of Americans contribute their time, talent, and treasure to charitable organizations. Because of this, the nation's tax laws recognize the role of charitable organizations in meeting public needs, and as a result, incentives are provided to encourage charitable gifts.

"To give away money is an easy matter and in any man's power. But to decide to whom to give it, and how large and when, and for what purpose and how, is neither in every man's power nor an easy matter."

- Aristotle

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Types of Charitable *Gifts*

Other Ways of Giving to the National Federation of the Blind

- Gifts of Cash
- Gifts of Appreciated Property (Securities & Real Estate)
- Tangible Personal Property (Works of Art, Rare Books, Coin/Stamp Collections)

Planned Giving through Income-Generating Gifts

- Charitable Gift Annuities
- Charitable Remainder Unitrusts (CRUTs)
- Charitable Remainder Annuity Trusts (CRATs)

Planned Giving through Wills

Planned Giving through Life Insurance

Planned Giving - Other Instruments

"If you haven't got any charity in your heart, you have the worst kind of heart."

- Bob Hope



Can I Make a Gift?

YES! And we hope that you will consider the National Federation of the Blind in your estate planning. All you have to do is to place the following language in your will:

“I give, devise, and bequeath unto the National Federation of the Blind, 1800 Johnson Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21230, a District of Columbia nonprofit corporation, the sum of \$ _____ (or “ _____ percent of my net estate” or “the following stocks and bonds: _____,”) to be used for its worthy purposes on behalf of blind persons.”

If you care to let us know that you have made a gift to the National Federation of the Blind in your will, we can properly thank you.

The National Federation of the Blind holds 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service.

“I resolved to stop accumulating and begin the infinitely more serious task of wise distribution.”

- Andrew Carnegie