

Planned Giving just might fit your financial needs!

Planned Giving provides a variety of financial opportunities for a donor to contribute money/assets to a nonprofit at his/her death; or a way to invest money so that the donor receives benefits during his/her life and then bequeaths the remaining funds to the nonprofit. You should consult your attorney to determine if this is right for you and your family and we are always available to further discuss. Please call (303) 798-5131 for more information.

Let's Get Started:

We hope you'll consider including a gift to the South Suburban Park Foundation in your will or living trust. Called a charitable bequest, this type of gift offers these primary benefits:

- **Simplicity.** Just a few sentences in your will or trust are all that is needed.
- **Flexibility.** Because you are not actually making a gift until after your lifetime, you can change your mind at any time.
- **Versatility.** You can structure the bequest to leave a specific item or amount of money, make the gift contingent on certain events, or leave a percentage of your estate to us.
- **Tax Relief.** Your estate is entitled to an estate tax¹ charitable deduction for the gift's full value.

Putting Your Family First

When planning a future gift, it's sometimes difficult to determine what size donation will make sense. Emergencies happen, and you need to make sure your family is financially taken care of first. Including a bequest of a *percentage of your estate* ensures that your gift will remain proportionate no matter how your estate's value fluctuates over the years.

How It Works

To make a charitable bequest, you need a current Will or Revocable Living Trust.

Your gift can be made as a percentage of your estate. Or you can make a specific bequest by giving a certain amount of cash, securities or property. After your lifetime, South Suburban Park Foundation receives your gift.

Did You Know?

You can change your mind about your gift at any time.

How to word your bequest

You may provide for the South Suburban Park Foundation by either making a new Will, modifying your present Will (*by adding a codicil*), or by including South Suburban Park Foundation in your revocable trust. Your estate planner and you may find the following language helpful:

Specific Amount	I give and bequeath to the South Suburban Park Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation located in Centennial, Colorado, the sum of \$_____.
Percentage of Estate	I give and bequeath to the South Suburban Park Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation located in Centennial, Colorado, _____% of my gross estate as determined for estate tax purposes.
Restricted Bequest	I give and bequeath to the South Suburban Park Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation located in Centennial, Colorado, the sum of \$_____ to be used for establishing/building/constructing _____ trail/park.
Specific Property	I give and bequeath to the South Suburban Park Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation located in Centennial, Colorado, the following described real/personal property . . .
Residual Bequest	I give and bequeath to the South Suburban Park Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation located in Centennial, Colorado, all the rest and residue of my Estate.

Your Will should be drafted by your own attorney. The South Suburban Park Foundation is pleased to consult in confidence with your legal advisor and you about the specific needs of South Suburban Park Foundation or your desire to make a bequest for a specific project you would like completed.

¹Currently federal estate taxes are repealed for any deaths that occur in the calendar year 2010. In 2011 and beyond, estate taxes are reinstated in full. Congress, however, may reinstate federal estate taxes sometime in 2010. What the final legislation will look like is unknown at this point. Check back for future updates.

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