



*Help Clients Generate
IMMEDIATE Tax Savings from
Their Future Gifts to Charity
- Meet the iCLAT -*

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Let's Get Started...

First, what is a charitable lead trust (CLT)?

- a trust that makes annual (or more frequent) distributions to charity for a specified number of years, AND THEN
- distributes all of the remaining trust assets to EITHER:
 - (i) the client's family members (outright or in continuing trusts)

OR

- (ii) **the CLIENT**

- *For all the IRS requirements for a trust to be treated as a charitable lead trust, see IRC 170(f)(2)(B) & Treasury Reg. 1.170A-6(a)(1) & (c)(2); which require the term interest of the CLT to be either a "guaranteed annuity interest" or a "unitrust" interest.*



Two Very Different Types of CLTs

Traditional Common “Wealth Transfer” Structure

- Primary Purpose: saving future estate taxes on client's death
- Complex planning considerations, can also disrupt client's estate plan
- Significant time and expense necessary to establish

Lesser-Known “Reversionary” Structure

- ONLY Purpose: saving **income taxes in current year**
- Simpler planning considerations
- Minimal time and expense necessary to establish
- iCLAT® is simply another name for a “reversionary” CLAT



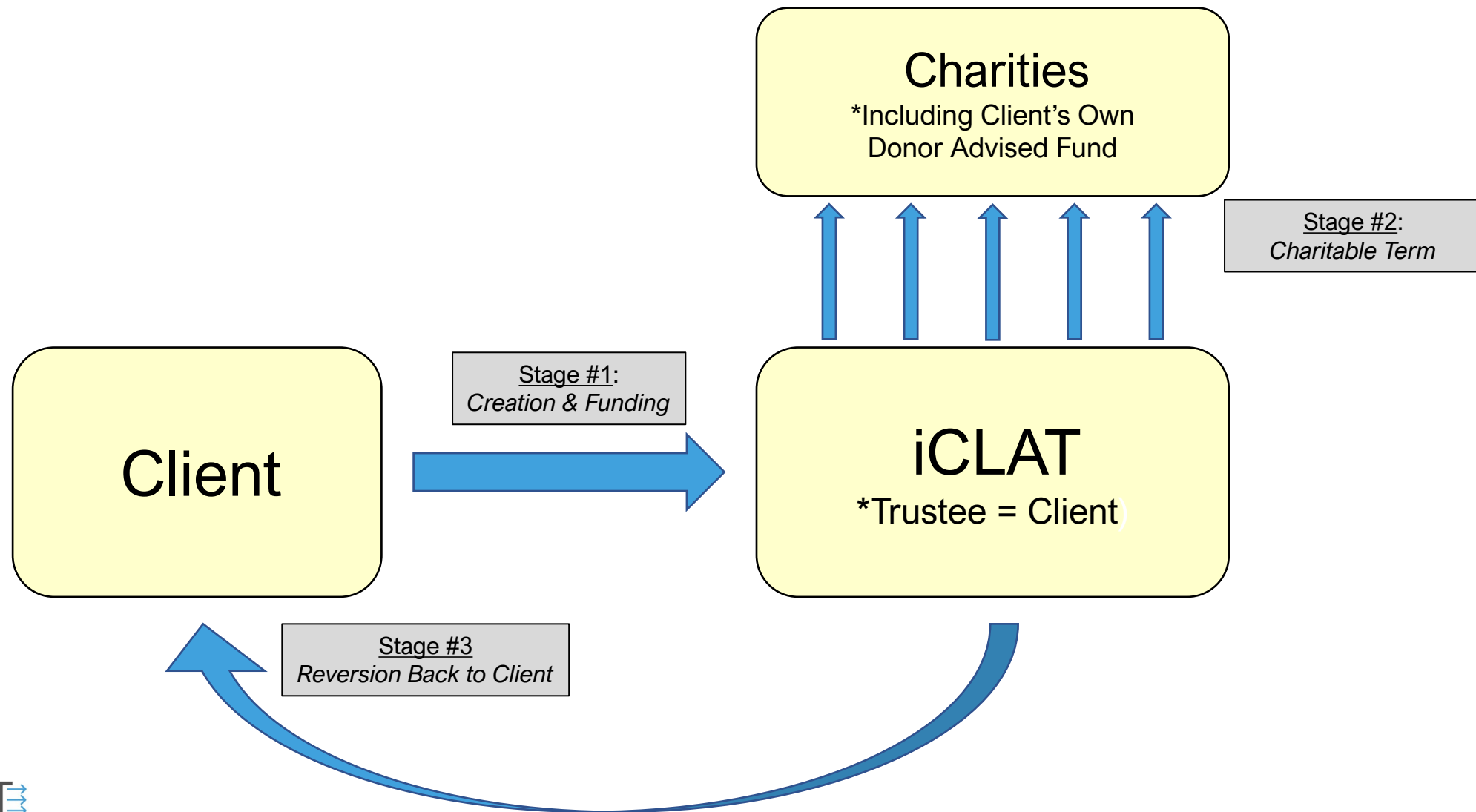
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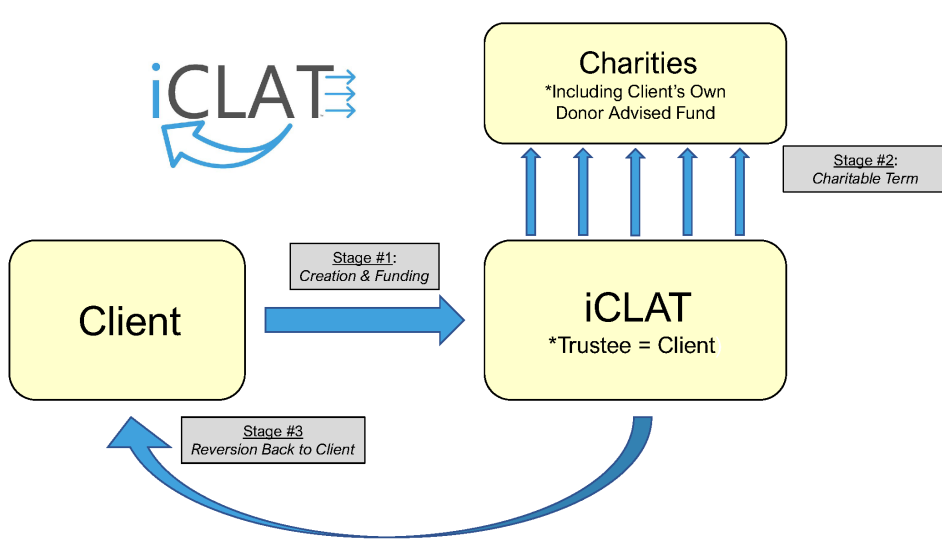


Traditional Charitable Lead Trusts



Basic Structure of an iCLAT – 3 Stages





Ok, so why should I create an iCLAT?

I'm listening. How large are the immediate tax savings?

IMMEDIATE tax savings from your future annual gifts to charity!

Glad you asked....



Key Benefit of an iCLAT®

- iCLATs generate a VERY large “IMMEDIATE” YEAR 1 charitable income tax deduction for your clients!
 - The deduction is entirely based on “present value” of the annual charitable distributions made from an iCLAT.
 - *See Treas. Reg. 1.170A-6(c)(3)
 - The lower the discount interest rate, the larger the immediate charitable deduction generated by an iCLAT.
 - The IRS 7520 Rate remains at historically low levels. The current rate is only 1.0% (available through the end of Dec. 2021), which is great news!



IMMEDIATE YEAR 1 Charitable Income Tax Deduction Currently Generated by an iCLAT®

Term of the iCLAT (Years)	<u>ANNUAL</u> Charitable Distributions from iCLAT	<u>TOTAL</u> Charitable Distributions from iCLAT	IMMEDIATE Year 1 Charitable Deduction	% of the IMMEDIATE Charitable Deduction <i>*Compared to total distributions to charity</i>
3 Years	\$25,000/year	\$ 75,000	\$73,524	98.03%
5 Years	\$25,000/year	\$125,000	\$121,335	97.07%
7 Years	\$25,000/year	\$175,000	\$168,204	96.12%
10 Years	\$25,000/year	\$250,000	\$236,782	94.71%
15 Years	\$25,000/year	\$375,000	\$346,626	92.43%
20 Years	\$25,000/year	\$500,000	\$451,138	90.02%



**Based on the IRS 7520 Rate of 1.0% (September 2021 Rate, which remains available through the end of November 2021).*

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Two Ideal Client Scenarios for an iCLAT

- Clients who regularly give at least \$10,000/year to charity, including to their place of worship, donor advised fund and/or private foundation AND

- **Ideal Scenario #1:**

Spike/Increase “ordinary income” tax event in excess of \$250,000

OR

- **Ideal Scenario #2:**

High-income (\$350,00 or more) to end due to client’s retirement or other reasons

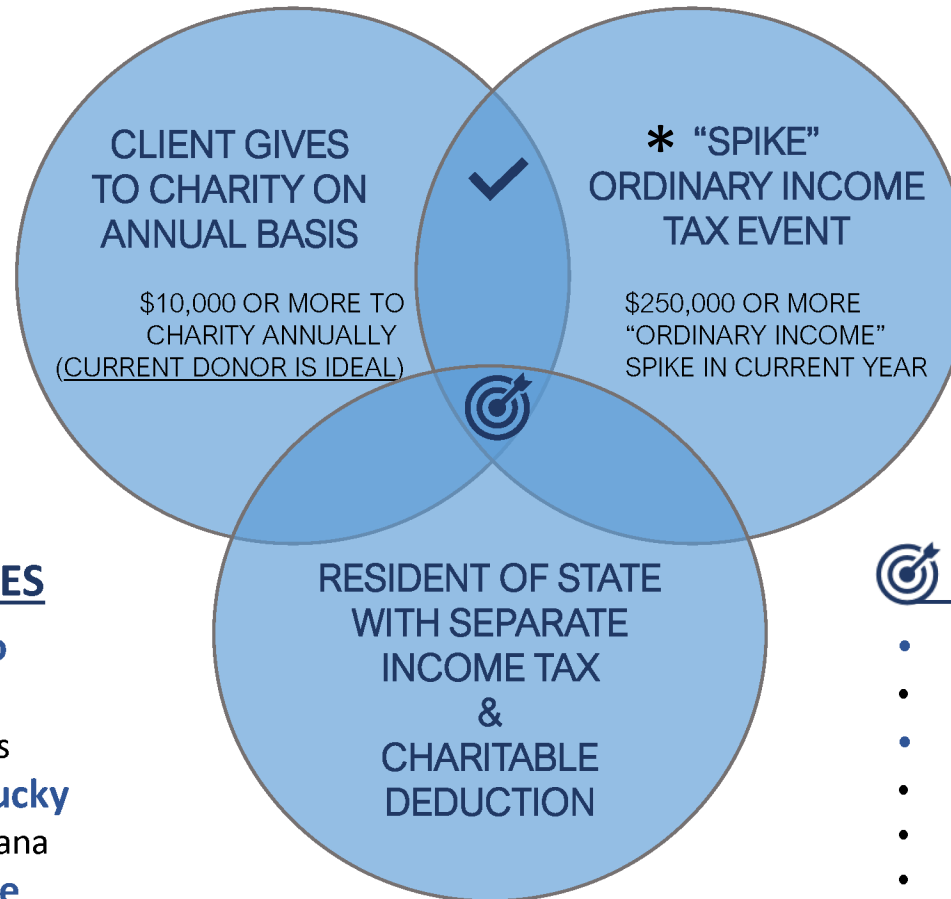




IDEAL FACT SCENARIO #1 – Spike “Ordinary Income” Tax Event in Current Year



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- Alaska
- Florida
- Nevada
- South Dakota
- Texas
- Washington
- Wyoming

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- Connecticut
- Indiana
- Illinois
- Massachusetts
- Michigan
- New Jersey
- New Hampshire
- Ohio
- Pennsylvania
- Rhode Island
- Tennessee
- West Virginia

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- Alabama
- Arkansas
- Arizona
- California
- Colorado
- Delaware
- Georgia
- Hawaii

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- Iowa
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- Kentucky
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- Missouri
- Montana
- Nebraska
- New Mexico
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- North Carolina

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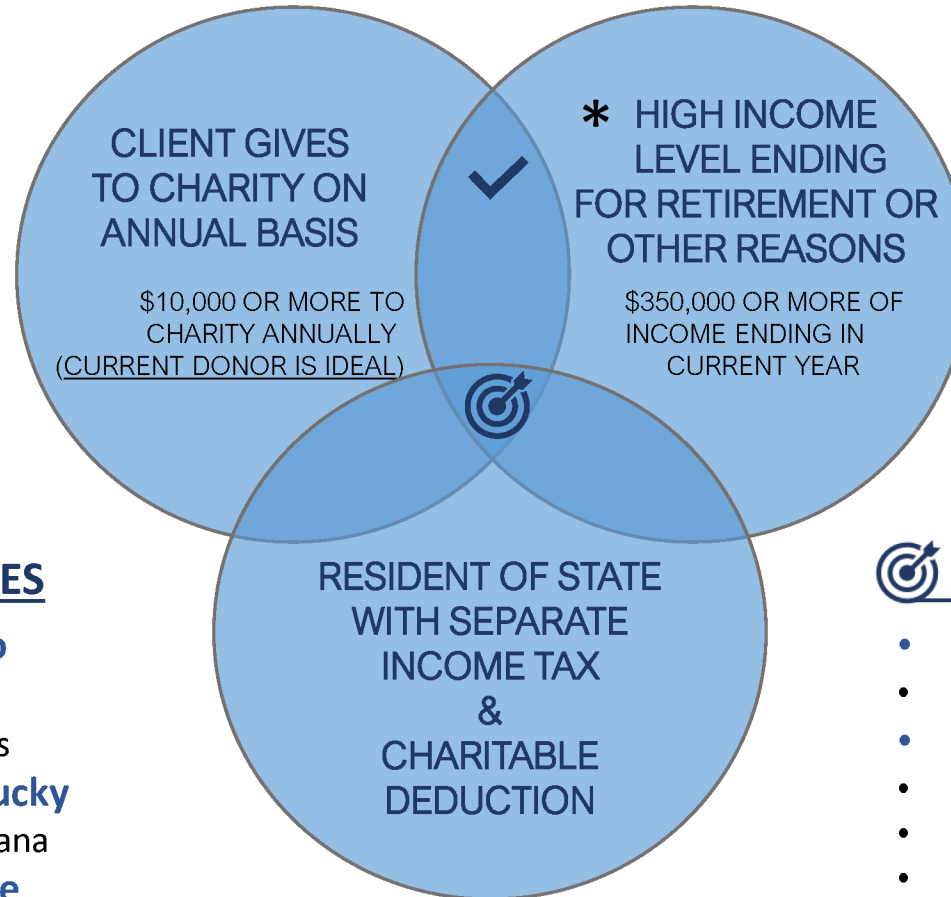
Scenario #1: HERE'S WHAT TO LOOK FOR...

Common Examples of Spike “Ordinary Income” Events

- Wages & Bonuses
- ROTH IRA Conversions
- RMDs and other distributions from IRAs, 401ks, and other retirement plans
- Deferred Compensation Payouts
- Severance Payments to Executives
- Contingency Fees (attorneys) & Large Commissions
- Rental Income & Dividends
- Sale of Assets, Real Property or Business
- Stock Options
- Royalties (Intellectual Property or Oil & Gas)
- Professional Athlete/Entertainer Contracts
- Interest (balloon notes)
- K-1 Business Income (S Corp/LLC)
- “IRD” Items
- Inherited IRAs *Beneficiaries can't use “STRETCH”, the 10-yr rule applies now
- Lottery Winnings



IDEAL FACT SCENARIO #2 – Approaching Retirement for High Income Donor



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- Alaska
- Florida
- Nevada
- South Dakota
- Texas
- Washington
- Wyoming

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- Connecticut
- Indiana
- Illinois
- Massachusetts
- Michigan
- New Jersey
- New Hampshire
- Ohio
- Pennsylvania
- Rhode Island
- Tennessee
- West Virginia

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- Alabama
- Arkansas
- Arizona
- California
- Colorado
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Scenario #2: HERE'S WHAT TO LOOK FOR... Common Ideal “Retirement” Situations

- Physicians, Attorneys, CPAs, Other Professionals
- Executives
- Business Owners
- Professional Athletes
- Contracts Nearing End of Term (Examples)
 - Consulting Agreements, Government Contracts
 - Post-Sale of Business Employment Agreements

Actual iCLAT Client Cases

- **Client Case #1 (ROTH IRA Conversion):** Peter regularly gives \$30,000 per year to his 2 or 3 favorite charities (including his church) and he anticipates doing so for the next 10 years. Based on the advice of his financial planner and CPA, he decided to convert his \$1M traditional IRA to a ROTH IRA earlier this year. Peter is a resident of California and he has a donor advised fund.



Client Case #1: ROTH IRA Conversion

\$30,000 Per Year to Charity/DAF for 10 Years

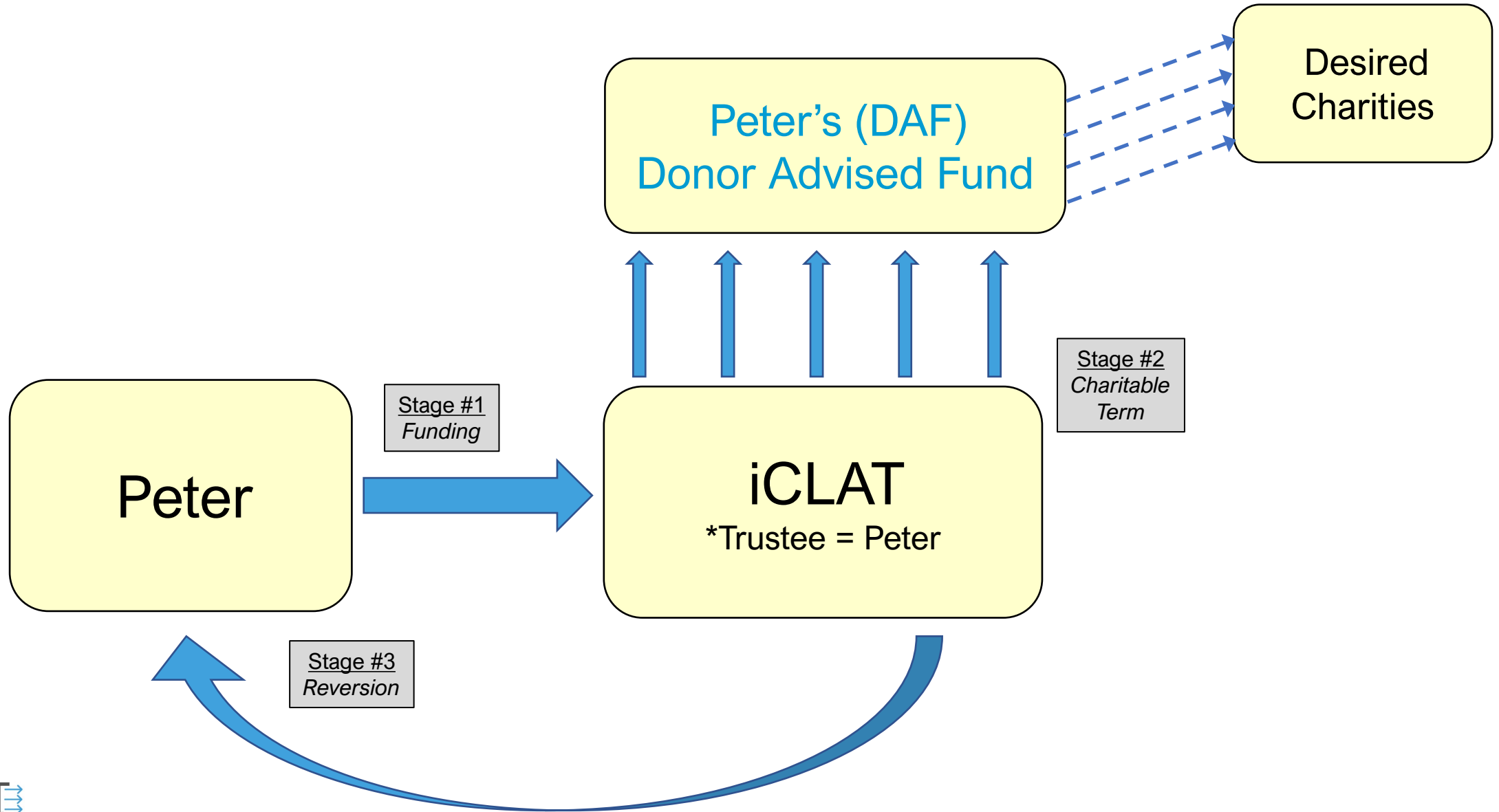
Client Name:	Peter Smith
Value of Assets Contributed to iCLAT:	\$ 500,000
Type of Assets Contributed to iCLAT:	Cash
Desired Term of iCLAT (# of Years)	10
Annual Payments to Charity:	\$ 30,000
Preferred Charity (if any):	Peter's Donor Advised Fund
Assumed Annual Income /Growth Rate:	3% 2% 5%
IRS §7520 Interest Rate:	1.2%



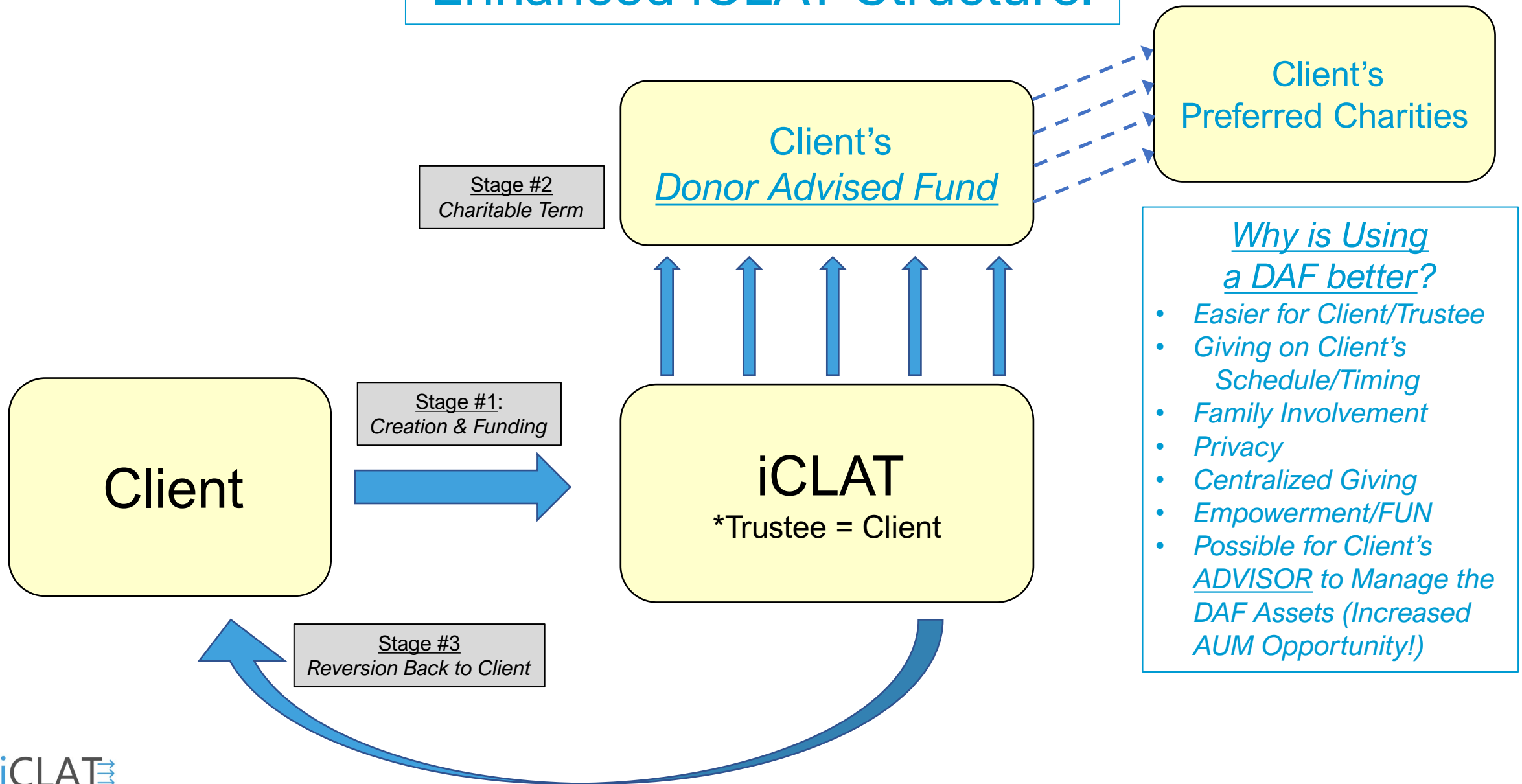
Year	Beginning Principal	Assumed Net Income Rate	Assumed Net Income Amount	Assumed Growth Rate	Assumed Growth Amount	Annual Charitable Distributions to Peter's DAF	Year-End Principal	Net Growth in Principal
1	\$ 500,000	3.0%	\$ 15,000	2%	\$ 10,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 495,000	\$ (5,000)
2	\$ 495,000	3.0%	\$ 14,850	2%	\$ 9,900	\$ 30,000	\$ 489,750	\$ (5,250)
3	\$ 489,750	3.0%	\$ 14,693	2%	\$ 9,795	\$ 30,000	\$ 484,238	\$ (5,513)
4	\$ 484,238	3.0%	\$ 14,527	2%	\$ 9,685	\$ 30,000	\$ 478,449	\$ (5,788)
5	\$ 478,449	3.0%	\$ 14,353	2%	\$ 9,569	\$ 30,000	\$ 472,372	\$ (6,078)
6	\$ 472,372	3.0%	\$ 14,171	2%	\$ 9,447	\$ 30,000	\$ 465,990	\$ (6,381)
7	\$ 465,990	3.0%	\$ 13,980	2%	\$ 9,320	\$ 30,000	\$ 459,290	\$ (6,700)
8	\$ 459,290	3.0%	\$ 13,779	2%	\$ 9,186	\$ 30,000	\$ 452,254	\$ (7,036)
9	\$ 452,254	3.0%	\$ 13,568	2%	\$ 9,045	\$ 30,000	\$ 444,867	\$ (7,387)
10	\$ 444,867	3.0%	\$ 13,346	2%	\$ 8,897	\$ 30,000	\$ 437,111	\$ (7,757)
TOTALS			\$ 142,266		\$ 94,844	\$ 300,000	\$ 437,111	\$ (62,889)

Immediate Charitable Income Tax Deduction in Current Year	\$ 281,115
Federal Income Tax Savings <i>U.S. Rate: 37%</i>	\$ 104,012
State Income Tax Savings <i>California Rate: 13.00%</i>	\$ 36,545
TOTAL IMMEDIATE INCOME TAX SAVINGS*	\$ 140,557
<i>*To receive ALL income tax savings on 2021 tax return, AGI needs to be at least: \$937,048</i>	
Value* of iCLAT Assets at End of Term to Revert to Peter Smith	\$ 437,111
<i>*Illustrated value, not a guaranteed value</i>	
Total Charitable Distributions to Peter's Donor Advised Fund	\$ 300,000





Enhanced iCLAT Structure:



Actual iCLAT Client Cases

- **Client Case #2:** Stacy is a dentist and just sold her 50% interest in her dental practice for \$1,250,000. Her annual salary & other income is \$400,000. Stacy is a resident of Virginia. Currently, she only gives \$3,500/year to various local charities. However, now that she sold her practice, she wants to start giving in a more intentional manner in the coming years, perhaps anonymously.



Client Case #2: 20% Increasing Charitable Distributions for 20 Years

Client Name:	Stacy Smith
Value of Assets Contributed to iCLAT:	\$ 600,000
Type of Assets Contributed to iCLAT:	Cash & Securities
Desired Term of iCLAT (# of Years)	20
Annual Payments to Charity (20% Increasing):	\$ 3,500
Preferred Charity (if any):	Preferred Charities or DAF
Assumed Annual Income /Growth Rate:	3.0% 2.0% 5%
IRS §7520 Interest Rate:	1.2%



Year	Beginning		Assumed Net Income		Assumed Growth		Annual Charitable Distributions to Stacy's Charities (or her DAF)	Year-End		Net Growth in Principal
	Principal		Rate	Amount	Rate	Amount		Principal		
1	\$	600,000	3.0%	\$ 18,000	2.0%	\$ 12,000	\$ 3,500	\$ 626,500	\$	26,500
2	\$	626,500	3.0%	\$ 18,795	2.0%	\$ 12,530	\$ 4,200	\$ 653,625	\$	27,125
3	\$	653,625	3.0%	\$ 19,609	2.0%	\$ 13,073	\$ 5,040	\$ 681,266	\$	27,641
4	\$	681,266	3.0%	\$ 20,438	2.0%	\$ 13,625	\$ 6,048	\$ 709,282	\$	28,015
5	\$	709,282	3.0%	\$ 21,278	2.0%	\$ 14,186	\$ 7,258	\$ 737,488	\$	28,206
6	\$	737,488	3.0%	\$ 22,125	2.0%	\$ 14,750	\$ 8,709	\$ 765,653	\$	28,165
7	\$	765,653	3.0%	\$ 22,970	2.0%	\$ 15,313	\$ 10,451	\$ 793,485	\$	27,832
8	\$	793,485	3.0%	\$ 23,805	2.0%	\$ 15,870	\$ 12,541	\$ 820,618	\$	27,133
9	\$	820,618	3.0%	\$ 24,619	2.0%	\$ 16,412	\$ 15,049	\$ 846,600	\$	25,982
10	\$	846,600	3.0%	\$ 25,398	2.0%	\$ 16,932	\$ 18,059	\$ 870,870	\$	24,271
11	\$	870,870	3.0%	\$ 26,126	2.0%	\$ 17,417	\$ 21,671	\$ 892,743	\$	21,872
12	\$	892,743	3.0%	\$ 26,782	2.0%	\$ 17,855	\$ 26,005	\$ 911,375	\$	18,632
13	\$	911,375	3.0%	\$ 27,341	2.0%	\$ 18,227	\$ 31,206	\$ 925,737	\$	14,362
14	\$	925,737	3.0%	\$ 27,772	2.0%	\$ 18,515	\$ 37,448	\$ 934,576	\$	8,839
15	\$	934,576	3.0%	\$ 28,037	2.0%	\$ 18,692	\$ 44,937	\$ 936,368	\$	1,792
16	\$	936,368	3.0%	\$ 28,091	2.0%	\$ 18,727	\$ 53,925	\$ 929,262	\$	(7,106)
17	\$	929,262	3.0%	\$ 27,878	2.0%	\$ 18,585	\$ 64,709	\$ 911,015	\$	(18,246)
18	\$	911,015	3.0%	\$ 27,330	2.0%	\$ 18,220	\$ 77,651	\$ 878,915	\$	(32,101)
19	\$	878,915	3.0%	\$ 26,367	2.0%	\$ 17,578	\$ 93,182	\$ 829,679	\$	(49,236)
20	\$	829,679	3.0%	\$ 24,890	2.0%	\$ 16,594	\$ 111,818	\$ 759,345	\$	(70,334)
TOTALS				\$ 487,652		\$ 325,101	\$ 653,408	\$ 759,345		\$ 159,345

"Immediate" Charitable <u>Income Tax</u> Deduction	\$ 543,627
Federal Income Tax Savings <i>U.S. Rate: 37%</i>	\$ 201,142
State Income Tax Savings <i>Virginia Rate: 5.75%</i>	\$ 31,259
TOTAL IMMEDIATE TAX SAVINGS	\$ 232,401
 Value* of Assets at End of iCLAT Term to Revert to Stacy Smith	 \$ 759,345
<i>*Illustrated value, not a guaranteed value</i>	
Total Charitable Distributions to Stacy's Preferred Charities or DAF	\$ 653,408



Actual iCLAT Client Cases

- **Client Case #3:** Thomas is a successful physician and is also a huge fan of his alma mater's athletic program. He has regularly given at least \$25,000 per year and he plans to continue to do so for the rest of his life - even after he retires next year. Thomas is a resident of Georgia.



“Tale of the Tape” Comparison

“BUNCHING”
MULTIPLE ANNUAL
CHARITABLE GIFTS
IN A SINGLE TAX YEAR



Ask the Expert: Donor Advised Funds

Why have donor advised funds (DAFs) become such popular charitable giving tools in the past decade?

I believe the core reason for the tremendous growth in DAFs is that they are **empowering** to donors. DAFs provide a compelling and cost-effective platform to charitably-minded families for their current and future charitable giving. The specific benefits of DAFs include: (1) anonymous giving; (2) current year income tax savings from charitable gifts, even though the ultimate gifts to the actual desired charities can be made in future years; (3) minimal costs and no annual tax filing requirements, which is not the case with private foundations; and (4) the overall “fun factor” that DAFs add to one’s charitable giving by providing a convenient centralized on-line giving platform equipped with charity research tools, “back office-like” advice and support, recordkeeping resources, family involvement and more!

Can I open up a donor advised fund by starting out with smaller contributions?

Absolutely. Most of the large DAF sponsors allow DAFs to be opened with a minimal initial contribution, such as \$1,000 or less. Some DAF sponsors even allow donors to set up DAFs with no initial gift at all. These are commonly referred to as “zero balance DAFs” or “placeholder DAFs.” As an estate planning attorney, I see great value in

these minimal initial contribution requirements for donors because they allow donors to “test drive” the DAF experience with little (or no) financial commitment, allowing them to easily determine if a DAF is the right tool for them.

Is it possible to donate real estate, or even part of the ownership interest in a corporation, partnership, LLC or other entity, to a donor advised fund?

Yes, DAFs are frequently used by donors, with the advice of their advisors, to facilitate charitable gifts of complex assets, such as real estate and interests in closely-held entities. Many public charities do **NOT** have gift acceptance policies in place that allow them to accept complex gifts. Obvious dilemmas arise when donors want to use complex assets to benefit a particular charity that is incapable of accepting such assets. DAFs allow such complex asset gifts to be made **NOW**, while allowing the donors to make the ultimate grant recommendations to his or her desired charities in the future.



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WHEN DID “BUNCHING” BECOME A POPULAR CHARITABLE GIVING STRATEGY?

In 2018, when the standard deduction doubled to \$24,000 for married couples.
As a result, most people can no longer itemize and get no tax savings from their charitable giving!

Filing Status	2017 Standard Deduction	2018 Standard Deduction	2021 Standard Deduction
Single Person	\$6,350	\$12,000	\$12,550
Married	\$12,700	\$24,000	\$25,100
Head of Household	\$9,325	\$18,000	\$18,850

“Tale of the Tape” Comparison

“Bunching” 10 Years of Annual Gifts to a DAF

- \$30,000 X 10 = \$300,000 Gift
- AGI Limit: 60% Cash
- Yr. 1 Deduction: \$300,000
- Tax Savings in Yr. 1: \$111,000
- Control of Principal: NO
- 10 Year Reversion: NO
- Reversion Amount: NOTHING

10 Year iCLAT

- \$300,000 transferred to an iCLAT
- AGI Limit: 30% Cash
- Yr. 1 Deduction: \$284,139
- Yr. 1 Tax Savings: \$105,131
- Control of Principal: YES
- 10 Year Reversion: YES
- Reversion Amount*: \$111,332

**initial funding of \$300k & 5% annual ROR*

Additional Takeaways

- Client can Serve as Trustee / GREATER CONTROL Compared to Traditional CLTs (no IRC 2036 issues)
- iCLAT can be funded with other assets such as rental real estate, S Corp stock, LLC or LP interests
- Great alternative planning tool to “BUNCHING” annual gifts into a single year to a DAF
- iCLATs are typically designed, established & funded in 2 to 3 weeks
- iCLATs are designed with client’s key advisors!
- iCLATs can be an effective “PLAN B” to save taxes after sale of highly appreciated asset/business
- Annual IRS Filing Requirements for iCLATs are:
 - Form 1041 (informational) & Form 5227
 - Preferred with CTAC & RenPSG to Prepare Annual Tax Filings

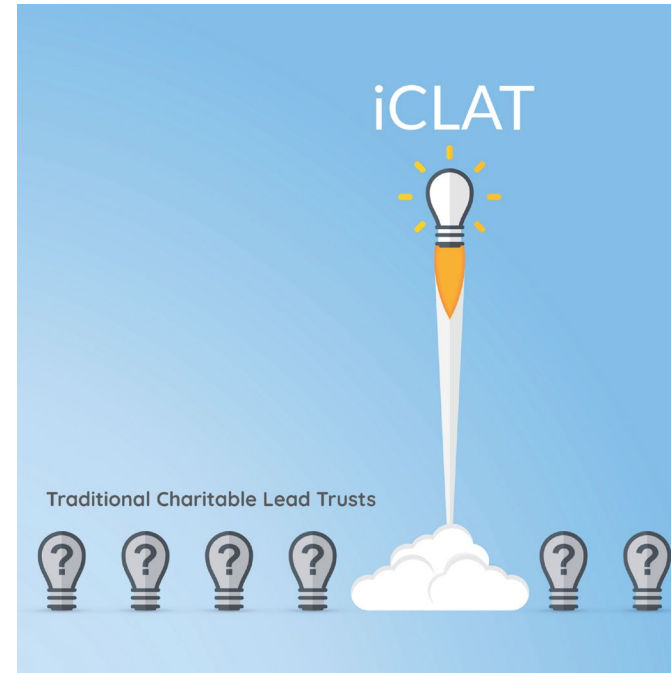


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