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Endowment Basics

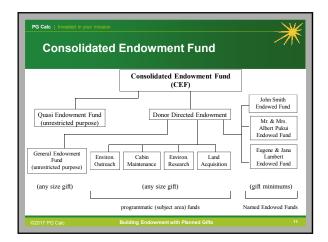
Endowment

- · Generally a gift whose principal is maintained intact
- Some of endowment can be spent each year
 Historically only "income" could be spent
- State law (UPMIFA) governs management and spending
- · Agreements with donors can override state law



- Board designates funds to function as endowment - Retains right to invade principal



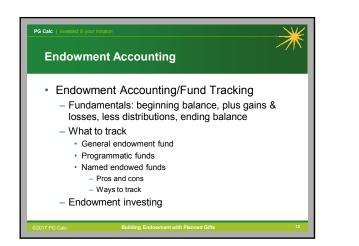






Endowment Structure and Management

- Uniform Prudent Management of Institutional Funds (UPMIFA)
- Adopted in 49 states except Pennsylvania
 See page 6 for PA rules
- Eliminated "historic dollar value" that held principal inviolate
- Charity has discretion to distribute or accumulate principal and income



UPMIFA Endowment Management

- Board can set spending policy it considers "prudent" taking factors into consideration
- A spending rate in excess of 7% is per se imprudent (may be local variation)
- Applies prudent person standard

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- Escape plan for "old" or "small" endowments
 - Model = >\$25,000 and over 20 years old
 Ohio = >\$250,000 and over 10 years!
 - Building Endowment with Planned Gifts

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- · Board discretion to set spending rate each year
- Endowment valuation subject to short term fluctuations in value
- <u>Moving Average</u> Use the value of the endowment over a 3 to 5 year period to smooth out peaks and valleys in market
- Inflation Based
 Adjust last market value by CPI or Higher Education
 Price Index

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- Minimum amounts (current gifts)
 Depends on purpose, administrative cost, practicality
- More restrictive the purpose, higher minimum
- Fund agreements
 - Purpose of the fund
 - Investment and management of the fund
 - Ideally a variance provision ("For purposes most closely matching donor's intent..."

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Named Endowed Funds - Deferred Gifts

Minimum amounts

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- "Lock in" at today's levels
 Future gift fully endowed at today's minimum
- Multiplication rule of thumb
- Use a multiplier in anticipation of future need (2x?)
- Present value approach
 - Present value of future gift must equal today's minimum
- Leave open to date of maturity
 Future gift subject to then current minimums

Funding Endowment with Planned Gifts

- Gift source is typically bequest, beneficiary designation, estate gift
- Gift annuities and endowment
 - ACGA assumption is 50% residua of gift principal
 - Residua could easily fall short of endowment minimum
 - Endowment agreement to backstop CGA
 - "To the extent the residua of my annuity is insufficient to meet the required minimum gift amount, I direct my executor to make up the shortfall from my estate."

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Funding Endowment with Planned Gifts

- Charitable remainder trusts and endowment
 - May be multiple beneficiaries
 - Endowment gift may be a percentage of CRT remainder
 - Remainder beneficiaries may be revocable
- Solutions

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- As with CGA, shortfall to be made up from donor's estate
- Gift designated for endowment made irrevocable

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Funding Endowment with Planned Gifts

- Charitable lead trusts
 Annuity v. unitrust lead interest
- Retained life estates
 Uncertainty of proceeds
- Pooled Income fund

 Concerns similar to CGA and CRT

Named Endowed Funds - Deferred Gifts

• Fund Agreement

- Ideally donor executes agreement prior to death

- · Endowments created by bequest
 - Is the gift suitable given donor restrictions?
 - Is gift within the charity's mission?
 - Is the gift purpose legal, practical, and within charity's mission?

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· Consider gift restrictions are perpetual

Donor Restrictions Matter

- <u>Evans v. Abney</u>, Created park for the enjoyment of white women and children. Land reverted to family
- <u>Robertson v. Princeton</u>, \$35M gift to benefit Woodrow Wilson school at Princeton. Princeton returned \$90M after failing to follow donor instructions.

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- <u>Daughters of the Confederacy v. Vanderbilt</u>, \$50,000 gift in 1933 for residence call known as "Confederate Memorial Hall" to Peabody College
- Merged with Vanderbilt in 1979
- Unilaterally renamed "Memorial Hall" in 2002
- Vanderbilt ordered to pay \$1.2M

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- Notion of a legacy
- Long-term stability for a charity
- · A focus on assets
- · A focus on individuals
- · Catalyst for change

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Strategies to Build Endowment Through Planned Giving

- A. Allocation of deferred gifts to endowment
- B. Promotion of endowment
- C. Creative gift arrangements
- D. Endowment stewardship
- E. Well conceived and managed endowment program

A. Allocation of Deferred Gifts to Endowment

- Key policy decision, preferably made prior to the receipt of the charity's first large unrestricted deferred gift!
- A less painful way to set aside resources for endowment



Range of options

- Evaluated on gift by gift basis
- A portion of each deferred gift
- Entire amount of deferred gift
- · Builds both true and quasi endowment







- · Incorporate into planned gift discussions
- Can be a good way to introduce subject of a deferred gift
 - Endowing the annual gift

"Sam, you have been a faithful contributor for many years. Have you ever considered endowing your gift? For example, if you were to provide for a \$25,000 bequest in your will, you could assure that income of \$1,000 per year, or possibly more, would continue in perpetuity in your name."

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- · Virtual endowment
 - Annual gifts equal to spending rate on endowment used for donor's restricted purposes
 - Deferred gift that fully endows fund at donor's death

Amortized endowment

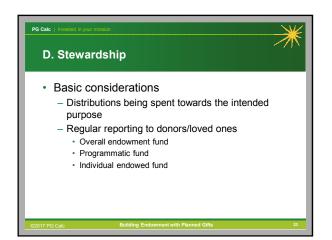
- Term pledge that includes

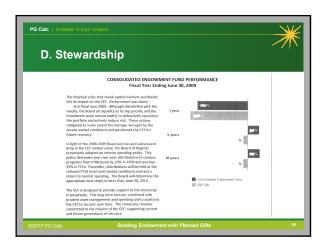
C. Creative Gift Arrangements

- · Funds sufficient to meet current endowment payout
- · Additional funds to fully endow the fund balance

Building Endowment with Planned 0













Summary

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- Endowment or endowment alternative?
- Synergy between planned giving and endowment
- Strategies for increasing endowment through planned gifts

• Exciting world of endowment governance (UPMIFA)



