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How to include CFCA in your will or trust

There are several ways to include CFCA as a part of your estate plan. If you already have a will, it may be easier to add a codicil naming CFCA as a beneficiary. Codicils are simple addendums that allow you to alter a provision of your will without rewriting the entire document.

Included below is sample language to address general needs of the organization or to provide for the ongoing benefits of your sponsored friend. This suggested language may be easily modified to meet the specific objectives of your estate plan. We recommend that you periodically review the provisions outlined in your will or trust to ensure that they fully represent your personal and financial needs and are consistent with the intended use of assets accumulated during your lifetime.

Sample bequest language for the general purposes of the organization:

"I hereby give, devise and bequeath to Christian Foundation for Children and Aging (CFCA), fully incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri (Federal tax identification number 43-124399), the sum of $_____ or _____% from my residuary estate. I direct this gift to be used for the general purposes of the organization where the need is greatest."

Sample bequest language for continuation of sponsorship benefits and funding for medical assistance and higher education:

"I hereby give, devise and bequeath to Christian Foundation for Children and Aging (CFCA), fully incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri (Federal tax identification number 43-124399), the sum of $_____ or _____% from my residuary estate for the benefit of my sponsored friend, (name of child or aging person) (CH number) of (country), for the continuation of his/her sponsorship benefits through CFCA's Hope for a Family program and to provide funding as needed for medical purposes, higher education or vocational training. If my sponsored friend has left the program or has no assessed need for continued assistance, any residual funds may be used for others sponsored by me, or applied to the scholarship fund or general fund at the discretion of CFCA."

Should you choose to include CFCA in your estate plan, please notify our gift planning representative. Your courtesy notification will allow us to express our gratitude and update our files with the intended use of your donation.

This document provides general information about gift planning and is not intended to provide individual financial, legal or tax information or advice. CFCA recommends that you speak with a tax adviser, financial adviser or attorney about how to make charitable giving part of your overall financial plan.

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What types of bequests can I make?

The most common types of bequests are defined here. Should you have questions or need assistance in determining what type of bequest best fits your wishes, please contact us. We will be more than happy to help.

- **Specific Bequest** - bequeaths specific property to your beneficiary.
- **General or Outright Bequest** – bequeaths a specific dollar amount or percentage of your estate to your beneficiary.
- **Testamentary Life Income Bequest** – bequeaths the principal of a trust to an organization, which then pays a lifetime income to the beneficiary or beneficiaries you designate.
- **Residuary Bequest** – bequeaths what is left of your estate after other financial obligations have been satisfied.
- **Endowed or Named Fund Bequest** – bequeaths funds to be distributed from an endowment or fund named in someone's memory or living honor.
- **Contingent Bequest** – bequeaths funds or property after the specific conditions outlined in your will are met.

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