



Giving appreciated assets can save you taxes and you can usually give more to charity in the long run than if you were giving a straight cash contribution.

In the words of one donor...

I bought a stock in 1992 for \$1 a share. That stock is SMTC. It has split three times since I bought it, and currently trades at \$38.50. If I were to sell that, I'd get hammered because it's almost all gain. I also give SYK which I bought in 2002 for \$21/share and currently trades at \$150/share. I pay zero capital gains when I give shares of either stock to charity, and I can write off the full amount. So, if I give 40 shares of SYK (which cost me \$849 to buy), I get to write off \$6,000 (the current value). I don't get taxed on the \$5,151 gain! The charity sells the shares and gets the full \$6,000 because they don't pay capital gains taxes.

Talk about a win-win!

THERE ARE MANY OPTIONS

For assistance, you can contact

- Fidelity Charitable
- Schwab Charitable
- The National Christian Foundation
- or your charity directly

CHECK OUT THESE ARTICLES TO FIND OUT MORE

www.fidelitycharitable.org/giving-account/what-you-can-donate/donating-stock-to-charity

www.huffingtonpost.com/julian-block/why-you-should-donate-app_b_8771550.html

www.forbes.com/sites/davidmarotta/2012/08/09/mailbag-how-can-i-get-started-gifting-appreciated-investments/#6fde201d596b

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