

Qualified Charitable Distribution

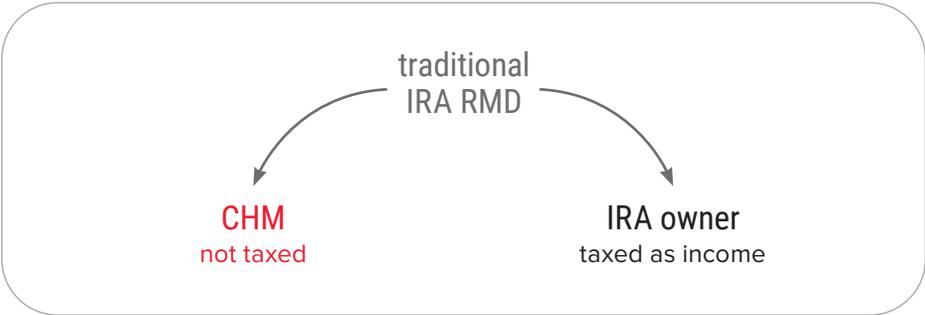
IRA owners age 70½ or older can make a gift directly from an IRA to charity (up to \$100,000 annual aggregate limit). IRA contributions after age 70½ count against QCD amounts. There is no income tax due, and the distribution counts toward their required minimum distribution (RMD) if one is due.

Concept applied:

A donor who doesn't need the additional income from a required minimum distribution can use a qualified charitable distribution to meet all or part of the annual RMD while owing no income tax on the gift amount.

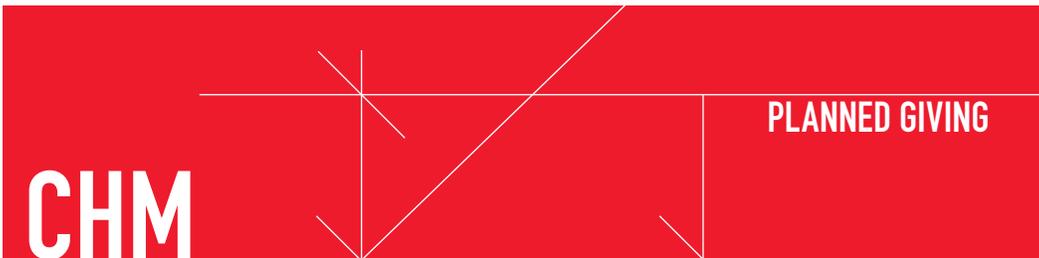
How it works:

Pete Maher, 73, is required to take a minimum distribution from his traditional IRA this year, even though he does not need the additional income. He instructs the IRA custodian to transfer his RMD amount directly to his favorite qualified charity. With this one simple step, he fulfills his RMD without increasing his taxable income, while making a meaningful charitable impact. He plans to repeat this gift each year.



Why is it useful?

A qualified charitable distribution is the only way to make a lifetime charitable gift of retirement savings while meeting all or part of the RMD. The gift reduces adjusted gross income, which may help bypass income tax on Social Security benefits. Lower adjusted gross income may also bypass or decrease exposure to the Medicare surtax on net investment income.



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