



Gifts of Real Estate

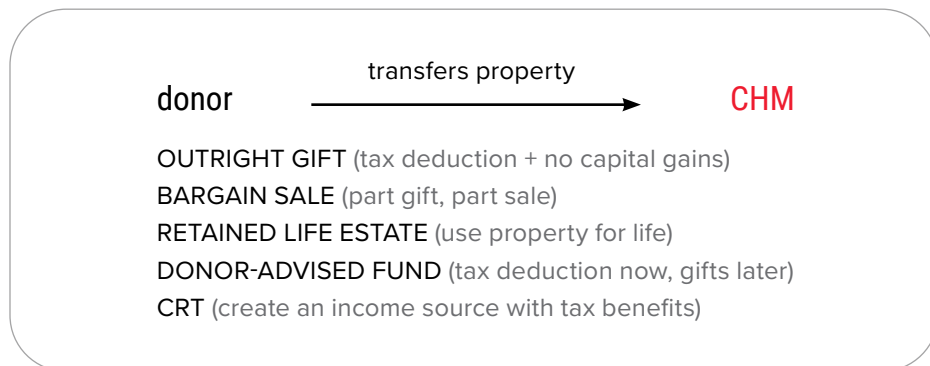
Real estate can make an ideal charitable gift—outright, as funding for a charitable remainder trust (CRT) or donor-advised fund, through a bargain sale, or with a retained life estate. The donor may enjoy a tax deduction (subject to limitations) and bypass or reduce capital gains tax on appreciated property.

Concept applied:

A donor who no longer wishes to own real property such as a residence, vacation home, commercial property, farm, or undeveloped land can use the real estate to make a significant and often tax-efficient gift.

How it works:

Scott Johnson's vacation cottage, once a family joy, has become a burden. Scott thought about selling the property and giving the proceeds to charity, but when he learned that his favorite charity would accept the cottage as an outright gift, it was an ideal solution. Assuming he itemizes, he can obtain a qualified appraisal and claim an income tax deduction (subject to limitations). His gift also eliminates the cost and hassle of a sale, and Scott pays no capital gains tax on the property's significant appreciation.



Why is it useful?

Real estate can be an ideal way to fulfill personal and charitable goals when a charity agrees to accept a gift of real property. While outright gifts earn double tax benefits, other means of giving offer benefits too, from lifetime use of the property (retained life estate) to a flexible way to turn the property into future gifts (donor-advised fund).



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