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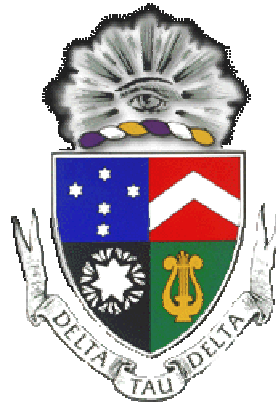
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Deductible gifts to:

Tau Educational Foundation



Non-deductible gifts to:

Tau Company of Delta Tau Delta

Tau Future Gift Options

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Many Options!

Wills and Bequests

Perhaps the best known option for leaving a future charitable gift, a bequest is simply the allocation of some asset – for example, real estate, stock, or outright cash – to a specific organization upon your death. By making a bequest to **TAU Company of Delta Tau Delta**, or to the **TAU Educational Foundation**, you can support your Delt chapter in the future without relinquishing needed assets during your lifetime. Please talk to your attorney about specific bequest types to evaluate the best option for you.

Charitable Gift Annuities

Charitable gift annuities are an extremely flexible way to make a gift. They can be designed to provide a fixed income for life for you and/or others you choose and can be created with gifts of relatively modest amounts.

Charitable Remainder Trust

A charitable remainder trust is one of the few charitable gift options that pay you! When you establish a charitable remainder trust, you irrevocably transfer funds to a trust that will then pay you for either a set number of years or the remainder of your life, at which point funds may also be allocated to a beneficiary who will receive funds during his or her lifetime. The remaining principal in the trust may then be allocated to the charity of your choice. There are several types of trusts; please discuss your options with your attorney.

Name Tau Company as Beneficiary of Insurance and / or retirement plan proceeds.

A nonprofit organization may be named the beneficiary of an insurance policy or retirement plan. The owner of the policy or retirement plan completes a form naming the nonprofit as the beneficiary, and the company accepts the form in writing. The gift may be for part or all the proceeds.

A **Totten Trust** (also referred to as a "Payable on Death" account) is a form of trust created where one party (the settlor of the trust) places money in a bank account or security with instructions that upon the settlor's death, whatever is in that account will pass to a named beneficiary. For example, a Totten trust arises where the account is titled in the form "[depositor], in trust for [beneficiary]". It is not a legal trust, but arises out of equity, as a matter of fairness. The funds in question are not subject to probate and, if held in a bank account, are insured in the same manner as any deposit. The beneficiary has no access to the account until the depositor's death and need not be notified that the account exists. This is also called a tentative trust because it is contingent upon the death of the settlor or creator of the trust account. Totten trusts can only be created with certain types of depository accounts or securities; in particular they can not be used to convey real property.