Overview of the Courses

COURSE MAP

GS-839: Planning for Philanthropic Impact in the Context of Family Wealth
GS-849: Charitable Giving Strategies
GS-859: Gift Planning in a Nonprofit Context

MISSION

To provide fundraisers and advisors with a common body of knowledge and a common credential, enabling them to collaborate effectively at the planning table when the client’s legacy is planned.

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Planning for Impact in the Context of Family Wealth

DESCRIPTION
Welcome to GS-839: Planning for Philanthropic Impact in the Context of Family Wealth! This course focuses on how clients and donors can use financial planning, estate planning, and gift planning to advance their personal financial goals for self and family while also having a positive impact on their community.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES
By the end of this course, you will be able to:
• Position yourself at the planning table where the client or donor’s big dollars are planned.
• Emerge as the client or donor’s trusted advisor, integrating charitable planning with the donor or client’s overall estate and business planning.
• Help donors and clients achieve positive impact for self, heirs, and community.

ASSIGNMENTS
1. Your Seat at the Planning Table
2. The Spirit of Our Work
3. Wealth in Families
4. Family Philanthropy
5. Your Philanthropic Roadmap
6. Give Smart: Philanthropy that Gets Results
7. Identity and the Adult Life Cycle in Legacy Planning
8. Free Art! The Case of the Stunned Heir
9. The Case of the Forest Primeval
10. Positioning Your Practice and Your Process
11. Cross-Cutting Summary and Exam Prep

BONUS ASSIGNMENT – The Melton Case

TEXTS
• Scott and Todd Fithian, The Right Side of The Table
• Charles Collier, Wealth in Families
• Thomas Tierney and Joel Fleishman, Give Smart
• Mark Weber, The Legacy Spectrum

READINGS
• H. Peter Karoff, “Reflections on Two Decades of the Poetry and Practice of Philanthropy”
• Paul Schervish, “The Moral Biography of Wealth”
• William Wallace, “Remarks”
• Patricia Angus, “Are You Wealthy?” in Wealth of Wisdom, Chapter 1 (Textbook)
• US Trust, “Insights on Wealth and Worth,” 2018
• Ellen Remmer, “Raising Children with Philanthropic Values”
• Sharna Goldseker and Michael Moody, “Engaging Generation Impact: Best Practices for Advisors”
• Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors, “Your Philanthropic Roadmap”
• TPI, “Passion: Discovering the Meaning in Your Philanthropy”
• Patricia Angus, “Mindfulness in Advisor-Client Relationships”
• Ellen Remmer, “What is the Difference between Charity, Philanthropy, Strategic Philanthropy, and Impact Investing?,” in Wisdom of Wealth, Chapter 41
• David Solie, “Unlocking the Communication Code of Seniors” (essay from The Wealth Channel)
• David Solie, Video (7 minutes) of “Unlocking the Communication Code of Seniors”
• David Solie, “Origin of Legacy” (5 minute video)
• Dr. Russell James, “Neuroimagining and Charitable Bequests,” from Give and Take via The Sharpe Group
• Todd Fithian, “Epilogue” (12 minute video), or (alternatively) “Epilogue” from The Right Side of the Table
• Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors, “Talking to Family About Philanthropy”
• Belber, “Transfer or Transition”
• Aucutt, “Creed or Code”
• Angus, “Family Governance: A Primer for Philanthropic Families”
Welcome to GS 849: Charitable Giving Strategies! GS 849 focuses on explaining and placing the most common charitable strategies—both one by one and within an overall plan—to achieve donor goals for self, family, and community.

By the end of this course, you will be able to:

• Explain the features and benefits of each individual charitable tool.
• Compare and contrast the tools in the light of a donor or client’s overall legacy plan for self, family, and society.
• Identify reasons advisors and fundraisers often collide, and the ways we may work more effectively together.

1. The Case of Jill Donor
2. The Tax Framework for Charitable Giving
3. Charitable Remainder Trusts, Gift Annuities, and Single Premium Immediate Annuities
4. Charitable Lead Trusts
5. Private Foundations
6. Donor Advised Funds and Organizations Providing Them
7. Life Insurance, Annuities, Qualified Plan Interests, and Bequests
8. Other Charitable Tools and Techniques
9. Planning for Gifts of Noncash Assets
10. Three Generations of Hurleys
11. Course Overview and Exam Preparations

BONUS ASSIGNMENT - The Riley Case

TEXTS
• Biebl and Ranweiler, Charitable Giving Strategies
• Craig Wruck, Planned Giving in a Nutshell
• Mark Weber, The Legacy Spectrum Workbook

READINGS
• Gregory Baker, “Charitable Remainder Trust Handbook”
• David Callahan, “The Bold and the Bland: Taking Stock of Chan and Zuckerberg’s Philanthropic Vision”
• Bryan Clontz, Charitable Gifts of Noncash Assets
• Council on Foundations, “Starting a Private Foundation” and “Community Foundation Locator”
• Phil Cubeta, “A Donor Friendly Overview of Charitable Tools”
• Phil Cubeta, “Doing Well, Doing Good, and Doing No Harm”
• Fidelity CharitableSM, “2017 Giving Report: Insights into The Growing Community of Fidelity Charitable® Donors and How They Give”
• Joanne Fritz, “Be a Better Donor With a Giving Circle: Giving Circles Are Fun and Can Have a Global Impact”
• The Generosity Network, “How to Plan a Jeffersonian Dinner”
• Marc Hoffman, “Pooled Income Fund”
• Russell James, “Visual Planned Giving”
• David Leibell and Emily Brunner, “Charitable Planning with Closely Held Business Interests”
• National Philanthropic Trust, “2017 Donor Advised Fund Report”
• Nature Conservancy, “Conservation Easements”
Gift Planning in a Nonprofit Context

DESCRIPTION
Welcome to GS 859: Gift Planning in a Nonprofit Context! GS 859 focuses on what nonprofits call "gift planning." The course is designed to help board leaders, advisors, and nonprofits collaborate to create, count, and steward significant gifts.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES
By the end of this course, you will be able to:
• Identify the roles of the three sectors, how those roles are changing, and how the nonprofit sector is funded.
• Discuss the role of the nonprofit board and how fundraising is structured and managed.
• Discuss how planned, major, and blended gifts are raised, invested, and stewarded.
• Discuss the rise of “the social economy” and impact investing.
• Discuss what high capacity donors want.
• See how “personalized” or “donor-focused” planning complements the value-based planning that is taught in the other CAP® courses.
• Discuss the ethics and ideals of gift planning as an emerging profession.

ASSIGNMENTS
1. America’s Nonprofit Sector
2. Ten Basic Responsibilities of Nonprofit Boards
3. Fundraising Responsibilities of Nonprofit Boards
4. Cultivating and Soliciting Major, Planned, and Blended Gifts
5. Stewardship to Accountability
6. Investing for Impact in The New Social Economy
7. Gift Planning for Highest Capacity Donors
8. Making the Shift to Donor-centered Philanthropy
9. Ethics and Ideals of Gift Planning as a Profession
10. Exam Review

TEXTS
BoardSource, Ten Responsibilities of Nonprofit Boards
BoardSource, Fundraising Responsibilities of Nonprofit Boards
Rodin and Brandenberg, The Power of Impact Investing: Putting Markets to Work for Profit and Global Good
Meyers, Personalized Philanthropy
Salamon, The Resilient Sector

READINGS
• Amy Eisenstein, “Practice and Prepare: A Strategic Pair for Your Ask Meeting Agenda”
• Bruce Makous, CFRE, CAP®, “The Art of the Ask”
• Robert F. Sharpe Jr, “Examining the Role of Planned Gifts in Capital Campaigns”
• Kathryn Miree and Winton Smith, “The Unraveling of Donor Intent: Lawsuits and Lessons”
• Kathryn Miree, JD, “Understanding and Drafting Nonprofit Gift Acceptance Policies”
• The National Association of Charitable Gift Planners “Valuation Standards for Charitable Planned Gifts”
• Curtis Klotz, Nonprofit Quarterly, “Is Your Nonprofit Ready for FASB? Making the Most of the Storytelling Potential of Financials”
• Kathryn Miree, JD, “How to Become an Expert in the Conversation of Philanthropy: Everything Nonprofits, Boards, and Advisors Need to Know to Support Donors and Clients”
• Ronald Duska and Phil Cubeta, “Ethics and Ideals of Gift Planning as a Profession”
• Bruce Debofskey, Trusts & Estates, 2016, “Rethinking and Revising the ‘Donor Bill of Rights’”
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