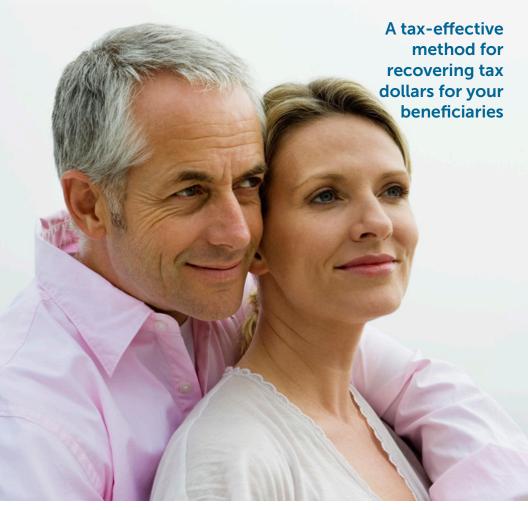
DIVERTING TAX DOLLARS TO CHARITY





Challenge

- RRSP/RRIF money is deemed disposed and therefore included as income in year of death
- Spousal rollover is available to defer the deemed disposition until the later death of two spouses
- If no rollover, almost half of the RRSP/RRIF money may be lost to taxes

Opportunity

- Donations to charity entitle the donor to a credit against taxes payable
- The credit in the year of death is equal to 100% of net income
- The tax money is diverted to the charity while preserving the estate entitlement of the children

Candidate

- · Planning for a single senior, or the last death of two spouses
- RRSP/RRIF holdings expected to be remaining at the last death
- Children (or other beneficiaries after the other spouse) have been named as residual beneficiaries of the RRSP/RRIF money (or it may be flowing to them through the estate)
- Candidate would like to provide support to a favoured charity

Strategy

- Name the charity as RRSP/RRIF beneficiary
- The terminal charitable tax credit will eliminate the tax otherwise payable by the estate on the deemed disposition of the RRSP/RRIF
- In anticipation of the tax savings, a life insurance policy can be purchased presently that will replace and potentially exceed the RRSP/RRIF proceeds that would have otherwise been realized.

Unplanned maturity: \$250K RRSP/RRIF* Charity Taxes

*Assumes a 40% marginal tax rate at death

Diverting tax dollars to charity

Candidate buys life insurance	\$250K
Candidate bequeaths RRIF to charity	\$250K
Charity issues receipt at death	\$250K
Tax receipt generates tax credit	\$100K
Tax payable on RRIF after tax credit	ZERO



\$100,000 more to family beneficiaries

\$250,000 more to charitable beneficiary



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¹ Financial Post Magazine, June 2010, based on revenue

² As at June 22, 2011