

The Retirement Riches Reality

For most Americans, one thing is critical if the retirement years are to be golden... financial security.

This reality has led our lawmakers to create a number of incentives which encourage careful planning for retirement years. Qualified plans such as an IRA, 401 (K), Keogh and the like typically include the deferring of income tax on contributions and earnings for these plans.



Americans have embraced these incentive savings plans with enthusiasm! In fact, many individuals and families may have planned so well for retirement that a new, potentially devastating tax reality has been created.

In this brochure, we'll look at some smart retirement asset plans designed to limit or avoid multi-tier taxation problems.

Other Options to Meet Your Objectives

This brochure discusses only one example of how to reduce the tax liability when retirement funds are transferred. There are literally dozens of other strategies that can insure that your qualified plan works as hard as you worked to put it in place.

If you would like specific information for your situation with planning ideas that meet your objectives, you're invited to contact us.

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Protecting Your Dreams

Ideas on Planning for Retirement Fund Distributions

The Incredible Shrinking Plan

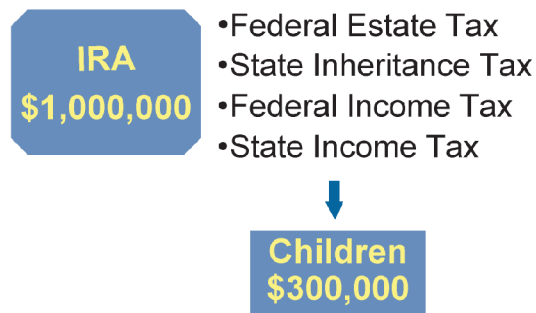


In order to illustrate what can happen, assume a person has a large estate and a qualified retirement plan totaling \$1,000,000 at death. Unaware of the tax consequences, Mr. Donor has bequeathed this asset directly to his children.

What is often overlooked is the multiple tax bites that may occur in a situation like this. It is clear that retirement planning incentives have been designed to create funds for retirement, but not designed to create funds for inheritance.

As Illustration 1 shows, an IRA to children may result in as little as 30% of the funds reaching the children.

Illustration 1 : IRA TO CHILDREN

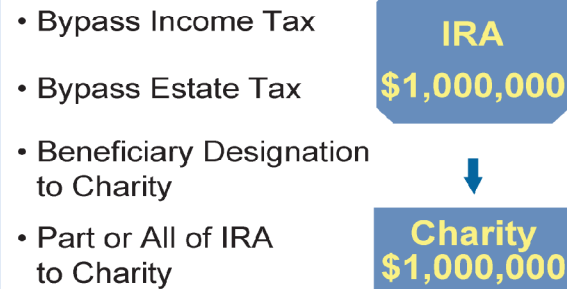


However, just as our tax laws encourage retirement planning, they also contain attractive benefits when charitable organizations are on the receiving end of qualified retirement plans.

For those with charitable intent, it is often attractive to consider a bequest of either a portion or all of the funds in a qualified retirement plan to charity.

Illustration 2 shows the benefits of funding your intended charitable bequest with your qualified plan. The funds bypass the otherwise applicable taxes. As part of an overall estate plan, a good strategy is to specify that assets qualifying for a "step-up" in basis at death be transferred to children and retirement fund assets make up the intended charitable bequest.

Illustration 2: BEQUEST OF IRA



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I have reviewed your brochure on retirement planning.

I would like to speak with someone who can provide additional information.

I would like to receive information on other charitable tax planning options.

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