

# A WAY TO REPLACE *the Stretch of Your IRA*

Until last year, you could pass your IRA to your children and they could stretch out the payments to them over their lifetimes. By stretching the distributions, they could receive, perhaps, decades of tax savings. Now, however, with the SECURE Act, children who inherit IRAs must take all distributions within 10 years. **For many seniors this is a concern because the shorter time period means potentially more taxes.**

If you miss the old "stretch" provision for passing your IRA to your children, **consider forming a charitable remainder unitrust that gives you many of the same benefits.** Here's how.

- 1.** Talk with us about creating a charitable remainder unitrust with your children as beneficiaries.
- 2.** Review the plan options. A charitable remainder unitrust may make payments to your heirs in some cases for life or up to 20 years.
- 3.** Depending upon state law, you may want to contact your advisor to help you decide whether to set the trust up today or as part of your estate plan.
- 4.** Once it is set up, change the beneficiary of your IRA to the trustee of your trust.
- 5.** When you die, the money in your IRA goes to the trust, which will then make payments to your children.
- 6.** At the end of the trust, any assets that remain go to support the charitable causes you designate, such as MAF.

The transfer to the trust is tax-free. Your children have the benefit of receiving distributions and paying taxes on them based on the plan you select, not what the SECURE Act dictates.



Many seniors are looking for a way to pass their IRA to their children **without paying too much in taxes.**