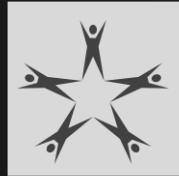


Legacy Gifts & Fundraising

The Alaska Community Foundation



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Panelists



Maureen Gualtieri

Jessica Stevens Community
Foundation Advisory Board Chair



Dave Paperman

Seward Community Foundation
Advisory Board Chair



Ann Myren

Chilkat Valley Community Foundation
Donor Development Chair



Legacy Giving Basics

What is Legacy Giving?

- Planned Giving
- Posthumous gift reflecting values of donor



Legacy Giving Basics

Types of Legacy Gifts

- Bequests in will, trust, or estate plan
- Beneficiary designation of Retirement Account
- Split Interest trusts



Legacy Giving Basics

Why Do Donors Leave a Legacy Gift?

- Passion for the Cause
- Legacy of their Values
- Recognition in Perpetuity
- Tax Considerations



Legacy Giving Best Practices

1. Advisory Board Members are conversant in talking about the benefits of your Affiliate Community Foundation
 - Why are you involved?
 - Why do you give?
 - Talk about one tangible example of impact of your Affiliate Community Foundation



Legacy Giving Best Practices

2. Advisory Board Members understand their role in Legacy Giving.
 - Promote your affiliate community foundation
 - Make your own legacy gift commitment
 - Listen and Connect
 - Share the opportunity of leaving a legacy – planting the seed of the idea

Legacy Giving Best Practices

3. Affiliate Community Foundation intentionally focuses on Legacy Giving and adopts a plan for successful Legacy Giving program.
 - Set Goals
 - Establish or reinvigorate a legacy giving committee
 - Identify audiences – start with board members and past board members
 - Donor communications, engagement, and recognition activities
 - Monitor and track progress
 - Steward Legacy Donors



Legacy Giving Best Practices

4. Affiliate Community Foundation builds relationships and shares information with local professional advisors
 - Estate planning attorneys, financial planners, and CPAs.
 - Referrals
 - Potential board members



Legacy Giving Best Practices

5. Legacy Commitments are documented on the Declaration of Intent forms and sent to ACF office for tracking.



The Legacy Giving Tracking Process

- Confidentiality is a priority
- Commitment = completed Legacy Society Declaration of Intent form
- Form is sent to ACF
- ACF enters information in password protected platforms
- ACF shares names of legacy donors with Affiliates
- ACF does NOT share names of anonymous donors
- Affiliate tracks legacy donors and stewards them





**Real Life Legacy Giving
at Affiliates**



Jessica Stevens
Community Foundation



COMMUNITY CONNECTION



What is your legacy?

A Wake-Up Call

by Maureen Gualtieri, JSCF Advisory Board Member

Of the varied, 50+ attendees gathered at the library in February for the JSCF Estate Planning workshop, I would classify myself as a “curious first-timer”. I had never put much thought into a will. I have been blessed with good health, we have no children, and we certainly don’t have a grand estate, priceless jewels, or impressive assets to get divvied among our lucky heirs.

Or do I? The workshop was a wake-up call.

The two Alaskan attorneys who volunteered that day, David Rohlfling and Frank Nosek, made it abundantly clear that it was never too early to plan for the end of life. Frank Nosek, a part-time Talkeetna resident, feels so strongly about it, he handed out templates of the key legal documents and urged us to not only complete the paperwork that day, but to get them notarized by our local Talkeetna librarians standing by at the ready. Many of the participants walked out the library door with notarized Wills, Durable Power of Attorney documents, and Advanced Healthcare Directives.

Not me. My husband was working overseas, and I figured I would wait and loop him into the decision-making later. Besides, we had plenty of time! Little did we know the COVID-19 pandemic lurked around the corner. Upon his return in mid-March, we went right into self-quarantine. As the pandemic toll escalated, we stared at our envelope of unsigned documents with newfound concern. If the workshop was a wake-up call, I had obviously pressed the snooze button. Now we were behind the eight-ball and growing panicky. Wait, we DO have assets — retirement savings, a modest but wonderful home, adjacent land, two beloved dogs that would still need love and kibble even if we both succumbed to the virus! Plus we want to control our final medical decisions! And who is going to notarize these if we can’t go out in public?!

What will your legacy be?

Life-changing events have a way of putting priorities into focus. Yes, there are the important logistical details to iron out, but that’s the comparatively easy part. What also deserves deep consideration is an answer to the question posed by another workshop speaker, Elizabeth Miller of the Alaska

Community Foundation (ACF). She asked us “What will your Legacy be?” There’s nothing like a global pandemic to get a gal thinking about what her legacy will be. Are there decisions I can make now that might ensure that the things I value most — the people, the places, the pursuits — will continue to thrive after I depart this earth?

ACF and the Rasmuson Foundation are so passionate in their belief that Alaskans should designate charitable donations in their end-of-life planning that they created the Legacy Society for Alaska, a “special group of individuals making a lasting commitment to the future well-being of Alaska through bequests, wills, and other planned gifts.” Putting their money where their heart is, the Rasmuson Foundation has announced that they will match any planned end-of-life gifts intended for the Jessica Stevens Community Foundation.

In other words, this matching opportunity means we don’t even need to depart this earth before a portion of our intended gift begins to make a difference in our community!

I, for one, delight in knowing that I can leave a final thank you gift to the Upper Susitna Valley, the community that has given me so much. Perhaps someday another wanderer like me will discover their calling as a local radio DJ, overcome fear of public speaking by acting in a community play, learn about astronomy/pottery/birding from fellow community members, and explore our incredible environment and seek ways to protect it.

I’m not alone. Each of my fellow Advisory Board members of the Jessica Stevens Community Foundation has signed a simple one-page ‘Declaration of Intent’ form, so we are all members of the Legacy Society for Alaska. And because our lives can change on a dime, these ‘Declaration of Intent’ forms can be modified or revoked at any time. They are non-notarized, and they do not create any legal obligation. Nevertheless, the planned donation noted on the form is eligible for a Rasmuson match of 5% of the gift, for up to a total of \$500.

Please consider joining us in leaving a legacy to this dynamic community that we call home. Contact any member of the JSCF Advisory Board, or our Program Manager Christie Seay, for more information on Legacy Giving and the current Rasmuson Foundation matching opportunity.





JSCF shares watermelon at an annual community event.

Discover the advantages of a planned gift to a fund of the Jessica Stevens Community Foundation

The Upper Susitna Valley prides itself on a sense of community and on people who care for each other to make a difference.

- Make a gift to JSCF in your will or trust.
- Designate JSCF as a beneficiary of your retirement accounts or life insurance policy.
- Donate a paid-up life insurance policy.

Please contact ACF to discuss your options or for sample language to use for your planned gift.



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Planned giving means that your assets remain untouched during your lifetime. Bequests are not payable until the time of death. Then, your planned gift lives on to benefit the whole community.

- Gifts may be a specific dollar amount, a percentage of your estate after taxes and expenses, or a gift of real property, stocks, artwork, or other valuables.
- Planned gifts reduce the taxable value of your estate because JSCF is an Affiliate of The Alaska Community Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.
- Designating JSCF as a beneficiary of your retirement preserves the full value of your support, as your gift will not be subject to estate and income tax.



"I chose to designate some of my estate to JSCF because I believe in the mission of supporting a healthy community. Jessica was one of my most influential mentors, and it is an honor to help uphold her mission and dedication to supporting a healthy community here. I want to pass this on to my children as it has been passed on to me." -Abigail Bradley, JSCF Legacy Donor

Contact JSCF to designate the fund you wish to donate to.

Donor gifts should be made to:
The Alaska Community Foundation: Jessica Stevens Community Foundation
EIN #92-0155067

A tax-exempt organization under IRS Section 501(c)(3)



Jessica Stevens Community Foundation
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- Maureen and Doug Gualtieri, JSCF Legacy Donors

Gifts to the Jessica Stevens Community Foundation (JSCF) build the community permanent fund for the future. Many friends make their largest contributions through planned gifts, which are invested to grow over time and help JSCF provide grants for nonprofits serving our community.


Individuals who include JSCF in their estate plans become members of the Legacy Society for Alaska.

Please contact JSCF at jessicastevens@alaskacf.org to discuss your plans and complete a simple Declaration of Intent form. The form can be found at www.jessicastevenscf.org/give-today/legacy-giving/

Jessica Stevens Community Foundation

Jessica Stevens Community Foundation's goal is to help build healthy communities in the Upper Susitna Valley by raising a perpetual endowment to address community needs now and far into the future.

JSCF's focus areas are compassionate healthcare, innovative education, social engagement, active enjoyment of the natural environment, and creative artistic expression.

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**Seward
Community Foundation**



Seward Journal

Wednesday, February 16, 2011

Volume 11, Number 1

Seward, Alaska

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Tony Rollo leaves nearly \$2 million bequest to Seward community

Tony Rollo's love for Seward will live forever, thanks to his donation to the Seward Community Foundation. Rollo, 95, who died late last year, was a fixture in Seward's small community as he enjoyed his daily routine of lunch at the Senior Center and afternoons at the library. Many children in the area regularly enjoyed invitations to taste his daily ice cream as he ate near the entrance of the Safeway store. According to his financial advisor, "the Seward Community Foundation made sense to Tony because his donation will benefit Seward in perpetuity."

"We are very excited that Mr. Rollo recognized the importance of local giving," said Seward Community Foundation President Paul Ruppel. "We have worked hard to inform the residents of Seward and Moose Pass that the funds raised here will stay local and benefit the entire community. It's exciting to have someone like Mr. Rollo demonstrate the

power of giving through his tremendous generosity."

The Seward Community Foundation (SCF) an affiliate of the Alaska Community Foundation works locally in Seward and Moose Pass to raise funds to support various community nonprofits and projects. SCF ensures donor gifts are distributed in a manner that aligns with the donor's intentions and that supports the community as a whole. Giving is flexible. Donations may be designated to be used for current needs or saved for future grants. Endowed gifts such as Mr. Rollo's are invested, with the earnings granted to local nonprofits or community projects, ensuring Rollo's generosity will be remembered forever.

Community foundations have been in existence in the lower 48 since the 1920's. The idea is relatively new in Alaska. With the assistance of the Alaska Community Foundation and the Rasmuson Founda-

tion, the Seward Community Foundation began in 2008 with a local steering committee that sets the priorities and direction for the SCF.

In the past three years, SCF has built a community endowment of \$2.3 million. This includes gifts ranging from \$25 to \$1.9 million. Since its inception, the foundation has awarded over \$20,000 in grants to many local organizations, such as support to the Seward Senior Center, the Boys & Girls Club, and SeaView Community Services. SCF has helped purchase sound and lighting equipment for the Seward Arts Council, swim gear for the Tsunami Swim Club, ski equip-



ment for the Nordic Ski Club, and more.

The dream of the foundation is to have an invested endowment large enough to support our local organizations and projects forever. More information about the Seward

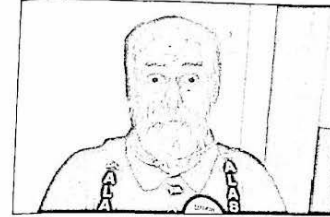
Community Foundation can be found on their website, www.sewardcf.org

More on Mr. Rollo pg 7

-Vanta Shafer
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REMINISCING ABOUT TONY ROLLO

Tony and I first met something. He was a wealth of information at the Senior Center



while I was serving on their board of directors. After starting my career as a financial advisor with Edward Jones I had the privilege to get to know Tony quite well. Our encounters continued at the Senior Center, always at the same table. He never found use for a telephone so when I needed to discuss something with him, I'd track him down at one of his two favorite places, the Senior Center or the Library.

Tony was a creature of habit. His weekly schedule seldom varied. He'd arrive at the Senior Center late morning, have lunch at the same table in the same chair each day, and then head to the library where he enjoyed financial publications like Barrons and the Wall Street Journal. On his way home, he'd stop at Eagle/Safeway and peruse the aisles, or sit while working his way through a gallon of ice cream. He would graciously offer to share his ice cream and spoon with any children who wandered by.

Tony was a savvy investor and enjoyed talking shop with me. He loved bringing me investment ideas and was always tickled to teach me a thing or two. I rarely finished a conversation with him where I didn't walk away feeling like I'd learned

grew over the years and ended in a dear and unique friendship. Tony Rollo was truly one of a kind. His gift to the Seward Community Foundation will "benefit Seward in perpetuity" and he really liked that.

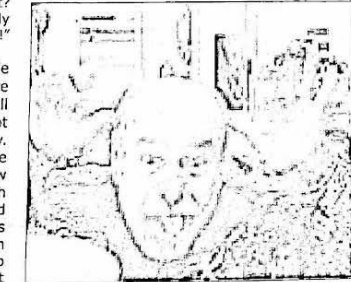
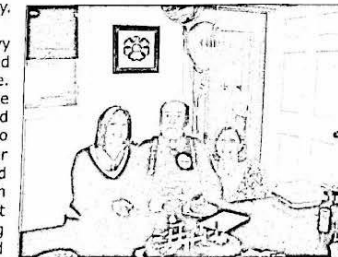
Julie Tauriainen

This one is perfectly fine, it's just dead!"

Both AnneMarie Madsen, my office manager, and I will always have a soft spot in our hearts for Tony. Over the years, he and AnneMarie grew quite fond of each other. They visited weekly and it was endearing to watch their relationship grow. As a testament to that, at his request, AnneMarie spent the last few days of Tony's life in the hospital by his side.

I was out of state on business when AnneMarie called with the news that Tony was ill. I said, "Close the office. Put a sign on the door. Our clients will understand!" We didn't get a single complaint.

I am so blessed to be a financial advisor in Seward. The tight-knit community and Edward Jones' focus on relationships means that I get to know people like Tony. I am also so proud of AnneMarie for stepping up when Tony needed someone. What started out as a work assignment



Financial Advisor Edward Jones

Tony Rollo: a layman financial advisor, friend of every dog, life long learner and avid reader, possessed a photographic memory and a true Alaskan spirited, independent minded man.

The first time I met Tony I was as a volunteer at the Seward Senior Center. His first question for me, "How is your financial portfolio?"

I shared with him I had no such thing and asked how could I apply for one or start my own. This was my introduction to long term financial planning, when usually I was thinking about how I could work fewer months in the year, freeing up time to travel. So in a sense, Tony became my first financial advisor. Three years later, after making a commitment to the community of Seward I was hired as the Executive Director of the senior center and

I found Tony at the same table where I last saw him three years previous, again he asked, "How is your financial portfolio coming along?" He remembered me!

He lived an extensive life of travel, while sharing his love for dogs, but now chose to stay close to

home in Seward. He was the handyman and a financial partner in senior services as a consumer of the center's services. He took pride in the place he called his home away from home at the center, while he swept the front sidewalk, repaired the delivery cart or led a fitness class when the instructor didn't show up. Tony never met a stranger, he was a friend to many in Seward.

Dana Paperman
Director
Seward Senior Center

Reenactment of the arrival:
"The Paperman Family"

23 May 12:30 PM

I smartly raised the U.S. Flag to its Honored Position after saluting the Flag & then saluted the P. Family!

I was outside working on the flagpole/Flag when I saw the Veh with the P. Fam arrive!!



invitation

Please join us for a

Brunch Cruise

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

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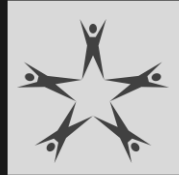
Aboard the M/V Dutch Harbor, Slip # E31
Cruise to Thumb Cove

RSVP to seward@alaskaef.org
or 907-491-1448, Amy Hankins
Space is limited to 20 guests



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February 2023

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CVCF Advisory Board

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Dennis Geasan
Betsy Lyons
Chuck Mitman
Ann Myren
Marcia Scott
Molly Sturdevant
Chun Williamson

We believe in the future of Chilkat Valley Community Foundation, an Affiliate of the Alaska Community Foundation! Why? Because of you, our donors, who generously contribute year after year AND because more donors become Legacy Society of Alaska donors each year!

We are excited that, since 2021, six new donors joined the Legacy Society of Alaska by planning a bequest to Chilkat Valley Community Foundation, showing their confidence in our long-term success and the enduring success of the Chilkat Valley nonprofits. These are contributions we can rely on in years to come. You, too, can help secure the future success of CVCF by leaving a gift in your will or estate. **Your gift will make a future impact on people's lives** through CVCF's support of Chilkat Valley nonprofits. It will help cultivate a spirit of generosity, motivate others to give and continue to make the Chilkat Valley a place individuals and families want to call home. Dennis Geasan, one of our newest Legacy donors, shared this about making his planned gift:

"It seems like the right thing to do. I like the concept of funds being invested and generating returns for grant money each year. It gives my donation a longer life."

Anyone can leave a bequest, and there are many ways to leave a gift. You can include CVCF in your will or estate, donate property or stocks, or list one of CVCF's funds as a beneficiary in your retirement or other financial accounts. For more information, contact us by email or phone as listed below or contact Elizabeth Miller, ACF's VP of Development and Communications, at 907-249-6611 or emiller@alaskacf.org.

Not only will your legacy gift secure future funding, but **it will also provide an immediate benefit as ACF with Rasmuson Foundation will match 3% of the assessed value of the planned legacy gift to the CVCF Fund or Operating Endowment Fund, up to \$5,000, if you complete the Legacy Declaration of Intent Form.** There is no

obligation and your bequest can be revised if your circumstances change over the years. The Declaration of Intent form can be found at the bottom of the following webpage: <https://chilkatvalleycf.org/planned-giving>

We hope you will join the twenty-nine Legacy donors who have committed to leaving a legacy gift to CVCF.

Thank you for your generous support and confidence in the current and future success of CVCF!

Kind regards,

Marcia Scott
Donor Development Co-Chair

Ann Myren
Donor Development Co-Chair

Leave a Legacy



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We invite you to be part of something special....



"Becoming a legacy donor to CVCF prompted us to (finally) update our will.

Rather than having to decide how much money to leave to the many nonprofits in Haines and the Chilkat Indian Village, we opted to leave our legacy donation to CVCF. They can then determine how to best distribute the funding each year to those in need.

CVCF is a vibrant, high performing organization with a dedicated Advisory Board that works under the purposeful leadership of Liz Heywood. They spend their funds thoughtfully and wisely, with an eye towards building the long-term endowment for the future.

It is a pleasure to be a legacy donor for such a first-class organization."

~Ellen and Larry Larson



"What better way to carry on our love for the Chilkat Valley than to become a legacy donor to the Chilkat Valley Community Foundation (CVCF)?

One of only eleven Affiliates chosen statewide by The Alaska Community Foundation, CVCF strengthens our local nonprofits, not only with funds, but also with technical know-how — role modeling professionalism and best practices for Haines' many nonprofits. Becoming a recipient of a CVCF grant often leads to bigger grants and eventual sustainability for our local organizations.

I think we can agree that all of our lifestyles are greatly enhanced by our healthy nonprofit sector, and the residents who make it happen. Measurable economic benefits are derived from jobs created and services provided, as well as the satisfaction of volunteering in the Valley we call home. I want this to endure long after I am pushing up flowers."

~Deborah Marshall

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There are many ways to leave a gift.



Set an amount or a percentage in your will to leave to one of CVCF's endowed funds, or establish a new fund that would support a cause you care about.



Make CVCF a beneficiary of a retirement account. When your retirement account is passed to your loved ones they become subject to income tax. Naming a charitable organization like CVCF assures 100% of the value goes to work for the community.



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There are many creative ways to make a planned gift and have a portion of your estate work for the greater good for years to come. We would be happy to discuss the options with you.

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“Building community does not just happen... It takes planning and work to keep a community healthy. While we are here, we do what we can to help keep it strong and functioning, but it gives us pleasure to know that we can have an impact even after we leave the community. CVCF has been operating long enough to demonstrate its fair and thoughtful approach to community building. It gives us confidence that even though we cannot see into the future and know what the needs may be, we trust that CVCF will make good decisions with the money we leave so that nonprofits

and volunteerism thrive in this town. We feel really fortunate to have this trustworthy organization to disperse our legacy gifts for many years and decades into the future.”

~Mardell Gunn and Mark (Diz) Kistler

“CVCF has proven to be an incredible support to a wide variety of organizations in the Chilkat Valley. It is quite an accomplishment! That’s why I decided to include them in my will by giving them a percentage of my assets. The icing on the cake was a matching Rasmuson grant that gave CVCF monies now based on my projected legacy gift. It makes me feel good to give back to our lovely community.”

~ Laurie Dadourian



“Twenty years ago, as new parents, we set up a will to ensure that our kids were taken care of. Now that they are adults, the language about guardianship is no longer needed, and priorities have shifted. Having CVCF initiate the process of redoing our wills was a welcome and confidence-boosting motivator.

We plan to leave a percentage of our estate to CVCF. CVCF is perfectly positioned to get our donations where they will do the greatest good in the Chilkat Valley. We’d like to ensure that the place and the community that have treated us so well are able to derive some benefit after we are gone. We’d like to play our

small part ensuring that future generations are as well supported as ours.”

~James Alborough & Sarah (Tigger) Posey

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Chilkat Valley Community Foundation, an *Affiliate* of ACF  Connecting People Who Care With Causes That Matter.

Summer 2020

Thank you, Lucy Harrell!

The estate of local philanthropist Lucy Harrell was settled in May 2020, and her final will left **one million dollars** to CVCF. Harrell has long been regarded as a generous local supporter, literally donating millions of dollars to a long list of local nonprofits. She was a founding donor of both Haines Assisted Living and the Soboleff-McRae Veterans Village and Wellness Center, and donated land for both HARK and the Haines Recycling Center. In her local obituary, Harrell is quoted as having said that “you don’t have to be rich to make a difference,” and “if there’s a positive change we can make and improve our quality of life, we should do that.” Harrell’s gift will improve life in the Chilkat Valley in perpetuity!

We welcome Lucy Harrell as the newest member of CVCF’s Legacy Society, a group of generous donors who have shown trust in our local community foundation by including CVCF in their estate plans. We wish that we could thank Harrell in person for her amazing generosity, but instead we will work hard to live up to her belief in generosity and making a difference in the community that you love.



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Alexandra Feit with BBBS “little sister” Brook Cinocco in 2009.

Alexandra Feit came to Haines in 2002 and developed long-lasting connections and relationships throughout the community. She volunteered countless hours at a variety of local nonprofits including the Library, Museum, and Big Brothers, Big Sisters.

In 2010 Alexandra joined CVCF as a committee member and later served on the CVCF Advisory Board. Her desire to connect her father to the community in a lasting way led her to spearhead the creation of the CVCF Memorial Fund. She inspired more than 20 friends and community members to join her as founders of the new fund. Since then, the fund has supported more than 16 projects, with grants to 9 local nonprofits.

Six and a half years ago Alexandra and her husband, Bud Barber, moved to Port Townsend so she could be closer to medical care. Despite the distance she remained connected to Haines until her death in February. Bud recently informed CVCF that Alexandra left a planned gift to support the CVCF Fund and CVCF Emergency Response Fund. He also shared that Alexandra

often said “The only reason I’ve kept going and made it so far is the outpouring of all the love, friendship, and support from Haines.” Alexandra will be missed, but her love for Haines lives on through her Legacy.

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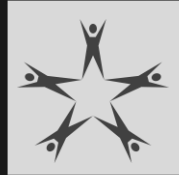
Next Steps

- Take the information presented today back to your advisory board
- Reflect on where your Affiliate is in relation to Legacy Giving and commit to next steps
- Use the Tools on ACF's Website
 - Watch Legacy Giving Videos (101, 201, 301)
 - Watch the pre-recorded Wills Seminar
- Reach out to ACF staff with questions



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