### The Case for Offering Charitable Giving Services: Facts and Overview

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## Stanford University/PACS: Trends: Marketplace Challenges

- Competition
  - 400K advisors: Crowded market
  - Commoditization: Harder to differentiate services
- Fee Compression
- Attrition
  - Aging client base
  - Historic wealth transfer
  - Assets on the move

### Just the facts, ma'am...

- \$30-40 trillion will transfer in next 30-40 years (Wells Fargo Investment Institute)
- 90% of estate transfers result in advisors losing AUM (Preisser & Williams, "The Future of Estate Planning," Journal of Trusts & Estates, June 2010)
  - Advisors stand to lose \$27 trillion dollars!

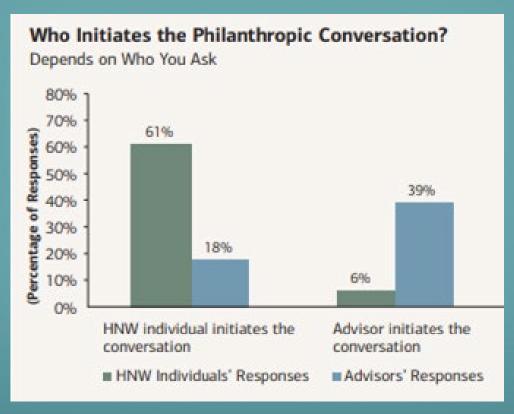
## As a firm...

What are you doing to create "stickiness" with your clients, build value, and differentiate yourself?

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## Having the Philanthropic Conversation

According to US Trust Study of the Philanthropic Conversation, you need to be equipped to begin the conversation with your clients

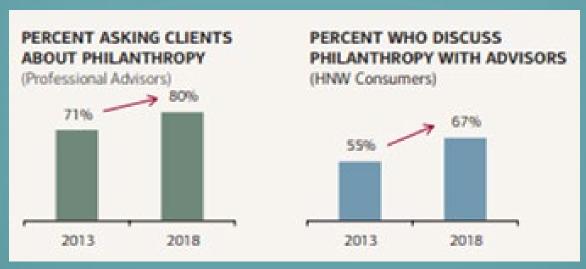


Source: The US Trust Study of the Philanthropic Conversation

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## How does this affect you?

The majority of HNW individuals (57%) believe that their advisor should play an important or very important role in helping them with their philanthropic efforts.



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## Per Fidelity Report on Philanthropy and Advisors

- Firms that offer charitable planning had **6x the median assets** of those that do not offer charitable planning
- Firms that offer charitable planning had **3x the** median organic growth of those that do not offer charitable planning.
- Firms that offer charitable planning had 1.3x the median new money per investor of those that do not offer charitable planning.

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- For example, the number of donor-advised funds has grown a staggering 363 percent from 2011 to 2019.
- Ever since the 1970s, philanthropy has steadily been on the rise.

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- Analysis of over 1,200 RIAs and Family Offices found that those offering charitable planning tended to have significantly greater assets, organic growth, and new money. In many cases, charitable planning is a key strategy used to deliver on a firm's objective of providing holistic wealth management.
- Charitable planning opens the door for advisors to reinforce the breadth of their wealth management expertise and build stronger client relationships and more holistic financial plans.

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- More than 75 percent of entrepreneurs say charitable giving is a critical part of who they are.
- \$68 trillion of wealth will transfer to heirs over the course of the next 25 years.
- Three-quarters of Millennials identify as philanthropists (compared to 35 percent of Boomers).
- 60 percent of executives are interested in learning how company stock can be used to maximize charitable giving.
- 9 in 10 women wish they could be doing more to create positive social change, but only 14 percent have spoken to a financial advisor about charitable planning strategies.

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- Advisors who offer charitable planning
  - tend to have larger share of wallet
  - tend to have a higher proportion of clients with \$1M+ in managed assets
- Clients who receive charitable planning tend to rate their advisors significantly higher on key drivers of the Net Promoters Score (NPS).
  - Advisors who offer charitable planning had an NPS of 67
  - Advisors who don't offer charitable planning had an NPS of
    49

### Assets to Dispose of...

- Cash
- Highly appreciated, publicly traded securities
- Highly appreciated, closely held/privately held stock
- Highly appreciated real estate
- Tangible personal property
- Retirement plans/QCDs
- Life insurance
- Royalties
- Cryptocurrency

- Extremely popular way to give
- Some numbers from the latest DAF facts and figures from the 2021 National Philanthropic Trust report...

Contributions to DAF accounts totaled \$47.85 billion, a 20.6% increase from \$39.69 billion in 2019. All contributions are irrevocable and destined for qualified charities.

Number of DAF accounts in the U.S. totaled 1,005,099, a 16.3% increase compared to 864,187 in 2019. This is the first year the number of DAF accounts exceeded one million. The ease of management and flexibility of DAFs as well as the emergence of workplace giving accounts and lower contribution minimums contributed to this increase.

Average DAF account size was \$159,019, a 5.5% decrease compared to \$168,355 in 2019. As DAFs have become more mainstream, the number of accounts increase and the average fund size decreases.

Value of grants from DAF accounts to qualified charities totaled \$34.67 billion in 2020, a 27.0% increase from \$27.29 billion in 2019. This is the highest grantmaking increase in a decade and the first year grantmaking has exceeded \$30 billion.

The grant payout rate (percentage of total charitable assets at the end of the year that a charitable sponsor grants from a DAF to qualified charities) increased to 23.8% from 22.3% in 2019. The DAF grant payout rate has exceeded 20% for every year on record, demonstrating that DAF donors are a consistent, sustainable resource for charitable support.

## Services that could be offered by your firm (or outsourced as a service)

- Strategic, Customized Family Philanthropy
  - Grantmaking/sourcing impactful nonprofits
    - Food scarcity, homelessness, veterans, animal welfare, environment, racial and social justice, early childhood education, workforce development, behavioral health
  - Legacy building with individuals and families
  - Non-cash asset disposal
  - Life income plans (CRTs, CGAs)
  - Charitable lead trusts (CLTs)

# What are you waiting for? Add charitable giving services to your company offerings now!

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