

# Caring for Our Future

GIFT PLANNING OPTIONS FOR YOU • WINTER 2007



*Dr. Stephen and Bobbie Slogoff*

**H**aving been involved in medicine for more than 40 years, Stephen Slogoff, MD, dean emeritus of Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine (Stritch), has witnessed tremendous change in the field, including the skyrocketing cost of a medical education. "It has reached the point where medical school is unbelievably expensive," he said. For this reason, Dr. Slogoff and his wife, Bobbie, have given Stritch a \$1.5 million bequest for scholarships.

## *Slogoff bequest funds medical school scholarships*

Scholarships help relieve students' financial burden while enabling Stritch to attract a diverse mix of high-caliber students. The funds open our doors to deserving students and ease their debt burdens when they graduate. Scholarships allow our students to follow their hearts and passions to fulfilling careers.

Giving to Stritch was important to Dr. Slogoff. "Being a faith-based medical school allows faculty members to teach students a set of values that are consistent with Jesuit ideals," he said. "Those values also are acted upon in the hospital, outpatient centers, and through all caregivers, which makes Loyola an important and unique asset to medicine."

Dr. Slogoff served as Stritch dean and senior vice president of clinical affairs for Loyola University Health System from 2000 – 2006. He is known for his determination and passion for medicine. For students, he put a

new emphasis on the business side of medicine, implementing core competencies that not only tested students' clinical knowledge, but also their communication skills, professionalism, and commitment to service. For patients, he was involved in the development of clinical programs aimed at improving safety—including the incorporation of Epic, an electronic, medical records system.

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In 2005, Dr. Slogoff received the Stritch Medal, honoring his service to students and the medical community.

To make a scholarship gift to Stritch, contact Arnaud Buttin, Major Gifts Officer, Office of Development & Alumni Relations, at [abuttin@lumc.edu](mailto:abuttin@lumc.edu) or 708.216.6576. ■

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**LOYOLA  
MEDICINE**

*Loyola University Chicago  
Stritch School of Medicine*

## Psychiatrist's work continues through bequest

The late Margaret Baima, MD, graduated from Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine (Stritch) in 1947, as one of five women in a class of about 100. After graduation, she devoted her career in psychiatry to serving substance-abuse patients. Dr. Baima witnessed significant changes in medicine during her lifetime, was always ready to accept and overcome challenges, and yet remained committed to providing the best care to patients with substance abuse. In order to ensure that her life's work continued after her death, Dr. Baima left a \$1 million bequest to Stritch. She requested that her gift be used to fund an endowment for ongoing education, research, and patient care focused on substance abuse.

"Dr. Baima's generous bequest will be directed to areas that will achieve the greatest outcomes," said Richard Kennedy, PhD, senior associate dean of research at Stritch. "Funding areas such as translational research and student education have the greatest impact on patient care. When we accept a gift, we always match the expectations of the giver, and we will honor Dr. Baima's wishes."

Dr. Baima's generosity extended to her family as well. The psychiatrist helped her second cousin, Ann Chiumino, finance college and law school. Ms. Chiumino recalled that her cousin was passionate about her work in psychiatry and treating people with substance abuse. "It

would have been impossible for me not to be influenced by her example. She was very nurturing—her life was exceptional," Ms. Chiumino said. "She went to medical school at a time when it was uncommon for women to do so."

"Margaret Baima was a very good friend to me, and I have many fond memories of her. We shared an apartment the entire time we went to medical school," said Marion Primomo, MD, a former classmate. Dr. Primomo remembered Dr. Baima as an intelligent and friendly woman who took her studies seriously and was always ready to help her classmates.

After suffering a traumatic brain injury, Dr. Baima was no longer able to practice psychiatry, yet she continued to stay abreast of current discoveries by reading articles on psychiatry and attending psychiatric seminars.

Dr. Baima made a great impact on her field and her patients—that legacy will live on through her bequest.

For more information on bequests, contact Arnaud Buttin, Major Gifts Officer, Stritch School of Medicine Office of Development & Alumni Relations at [abuttin@lumc.edu](mailto:abuttin@lumc.edu) or 708.216.6576. ■



Loyola president Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., and Dr. Margaret Baima

# The charitable gift annuity: Benefit from your generosity

Charitable giving doesn't have to be a one-way proposition. It is possible to make a charitable gift and actually have an income stream flow back to you—all while generating valuable income-tax benefits.

One of the oldest—and one of the most popular—charitable strategies is the charitable gift annuity.

## What exactly is a charitable gift annuity?

It is simply a contract between a donor and a charitable institution, such as Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine. In exchange for a gift, we agree to make annual payments for life to one or two beneficiaries (*annuitants*).

## Are the funds I contribute for a gift annuity set aside and invested to secure my annual income stream?

Actually, the annuitant's security goes far beyond the funds contributed for a gift annuity. Our obligation to make gift annuity payments is backed by all the assets of Loyola

University Chicago, not just the amount contributed for any individual gift annuity.

## How are the rates for charitable gift annuities determined?

Generally, charitable institutions choose to follow the schedule of recommended maximum rates published by the American Council on Gift Annuities. The chart below shows the most recent rates recommended for annuitants of various representative ages.

## Can a gift annuity be payable to two people?

Absolutely. A gift annuity can be created to pay one or two annuitants for life.

## How is my charitable income-tax deduction determined?

The charitable deduction is equal to the difference between the amount of the contribution and the value of payments to the annuitant(s). Deductions are lower for younger people since they are likely to live longer. Similarly,

deductions are lower when there are two annuitants rather than one.

## How are the gift annuity payments I receive taxed?

For tax purposes, a gift annuity contribution is treated as part gift and part purchase of an annuity. The gift portion is the amount deductible the year you create the gift annuity.

The balance is treated as the purchase price for the annuity. It is treated as a return of your original investment and comes back to you tax-free over your life expectancy.

## I don't have a lot of readily available cash. Can I give stock instead?

If you own stock for more than 12 months, any gain you realize on its sale would be subject to capital-gain tax at rates up to 15%.

On the other hand, if you use appreciated stock to fund a gift annuity and retain annual payments for yourself, only a portion of the gain would be taxable—and recognizable in equal amounts over your life expectancy.

If you designate someone other than yourself to receive the annual payments, the amount of gain you must recognize is still reduced if compared to a sale, but you must recognize all of it in the year you create the gift annuity.

## We're here to help

If you have additional questions or simply would like additional information, please contact Arnaud Buttin, Major Gifts Officer, Stritch School of Medicine Office of Development & Alumni Relations at [abuttin@lumc.edu](mailto:abuttin@lumc.edu) or 708.216.6576. ■

### SAMPLE BENEFITS FOR A \$10,000 GIFT ANNUITY

AGE(S)	PAYOUT RATE	TOTAL ANNUAL INCOME	TAX-FREE PORTION	ALLOWABLE CHARITABLE DEDUCTION
<b>One annuitant</b>				
60	5.7%	\$570	\$266	\$3,581
65	6.0%	\$600	\$304	\$3,949
70	6.5%	\$650	\$360	\$4,277
75	7.1%	\$710	\$428	\$4,688
80	8.0%	\$800	\$522	\$5,101
85	9.5%	\$950	\$675	\$5,404
<b>Two annuitants</b>				
60-60	5.4%	\$540	\$242	\$2,847
65-65	5.6%	\$560	\$274	\$3,187
70-70	5.9%	\$590	\$314	\$3,561
75-75	6.3%	\$630	\$366	\$4,000
80-80	6.9%	\$690	\$436	\$4,466
85-85	7.9%	\$790	\$541	\$4,858

Calculations are based on quarterly payout.

## ***Good news from Washington:***

### **Charitable treasure buried in massive pension legislation**

It took nearly a decade, but Congress has enacted legislation as part of the Pension Protection Act of 2006. This act offers you a golden opportunity to make a charitable gift from your IRA and exclude that amount from gross income. For those taxpayers who cannot itemize or are unable to use some or all of the charitable deduction, the new law presents a significant opportunity. This opportunity is available only through 2007. Since this gift amount will be excluded from your gross income, no charitable income-tax deduction is allowed. To qualify:

- **You must be 70½ years of age or older;**
- **The transfers must go directly from your IRA to qualified charities;**
- **Your gifts cannot exceed \$100,000 per taxpayer per year; and**
- **Gifts must be made outright.\***

*\* Transfers to donor-advised funds, supporting organizations, and charitable remainder trusts and for charitable gift annuities do not qualify.*

If you have questions or if we can help in any way, please contact Jamie Orsini at 312.915.6424.

## ***Save the dates***

**SSOM Class of 2007 Graduation,**  
June 3, 2007

**SSOM White Coat Ceremony,**  
August 25, 2007

**SSOM Reunion 2007,**  
September 21-23, 2007

**SSOM 2007 Annual  
Award Dinner,**  
November 9, 2007

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## ***Ready to help you***

When you have questions about making a gift to Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine, the Planned Giving team is ready to answer them. Please call or write us at:

### **Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine**

Office of Development & Alumni Relations

Arnaud Buttin, Major Gifts Officer

2160 South First Avenue

Maywood, IL 60153

708.216.6576

abuttin@lumc.edu

*Caring for Our Future* is published by the Office of Planned Giving at Loyola University Chicago on a periodic basis. This publication illustrates general concepts and ideas in tax and estate planning. The articles are not intended as legal services or advice. You should consult with competent tax and legal professionals as to the applicability of any items to your personal situation.