

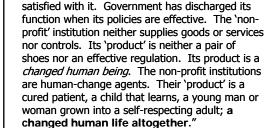
### Reasons People Give

- Is actually involved in the campaign program
- Serves on the Board of Trustees, a major committee, or other official body of the institution
- Has an adult history of being involved in the institution
- Recognition of the gift
- Was involved at one time in the activity of the institution-personal benefit
- Respect of the institution

- Regard for staff leadership
- Belief in the mission of the institution
- Great interest in a specific
- program within the project

  To match a gift or gifts made
- by others
- To challenge or encourage other giftsThe uniqueness of the
- The uniqueness of the project or the institution
- Fiscal stability of the institution
- Tax considerations
- Guilt feeling

Survey by Jerold Panas, Linzy & Partners Inc.



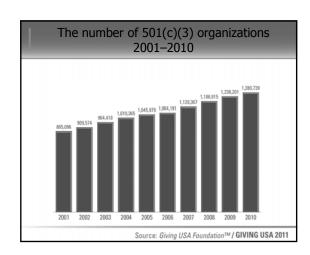
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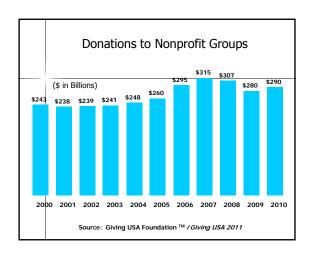
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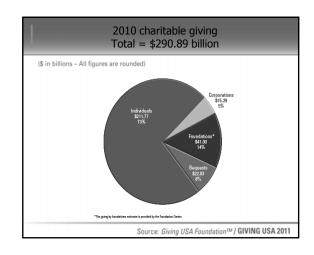
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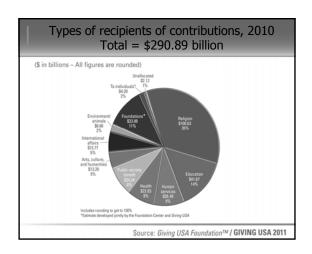
# Reasons People Give Again!

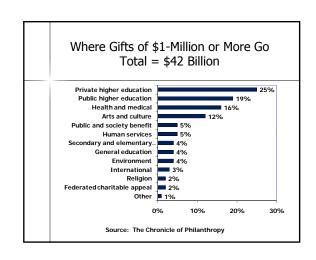
- Belief in the mission
- · Regard for staff
- Fiscal responsibility



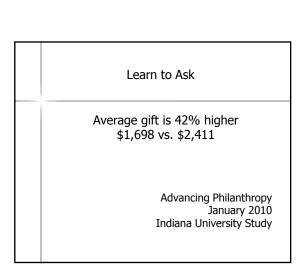


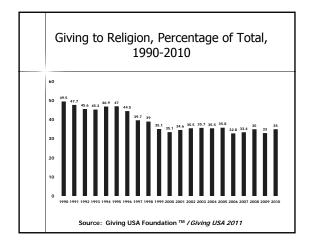






# Why Wealthy Donors Stop Giving 57% - lost personal connection 51% - support other causes 20% - mission not relevant 19% - organization not fulfilling mission Chronicle of Philanthropy Indiana University 11/27/08





# Total giving as a share of income by religious affiliation sorted by total gift as a percentage of income

	Percentage giving	Mean total gift	Mean religion gift	Total gift as percentage of income	Religion gift as percentage of total gift	Religion gift as percentage of income
Mormon	90.6	\$4,078	\$3,665	5.2	89.9	4.7
Other Protestant*	69.0	\$2,134	\$1,137	3.5	53.3	1.9
Pentecostal/AOG	61.9	\$1,282	\$1,106	3.4	86.3	2.9
Muslim/Buddhist	49.2	\$2,091	\$587	2.8	28.1	0.8
Baptist	64.2	\$1,302	\$1,014	2.6	77.9	2.0
Jewish	91.8	\$2,837	\$1,129	2.3	39.8	0.9
Episcopal	82.6	\$1,573	\$868	2.0	55.2	1.1
Presbyterian	84.1	\$1,349	\$727	1.8	53.9	1.0
Lutheran	77.9	\$1,230	\$760	1.7	61.8	1.1
Methodist	69.6	\$1,107	\$680	1.6	61.5	1.0
Catholic	68.7	\$1,083	\$549	1.5	50.7	0.8
None	52.6	\$642	\$203	1.1	31.6	0.4
Jehovah's Witness	66.4	\$358	\$257	0.9	71.7	0.7
Greek/Russian/ Eastern Orthodox	95.9	\$479	\$255	8.0	53.3	0.4

\*Other Protestant includes nondenominational Protestants and adherents in Protestant

Source: P. Rooney, Religious Giving, Indiana University Press, 2009

# <u>High</u> Expectation Churches GROW

<u>Low</u> Expectation Churches DIE

# Generational Differences Among Donors



# Who do they give to the most?

IN OU ONDE	R 60 ALL
3% 209	% 35%
7% 319	% 20%
% 7%	6%
% 2%	6 3%
	7% 31° 7% 7°

Peter D. Hart Research Associates

Not The Same

Builders - Trust

Boomers - Would like information

Gen Xers – Must have full transparency

- Must have immediate answers
- Must see, smell, taste, experience the difference

# Generational Giving Comparison Current Dollars

Builder Generation (age 35-49)

- average giving = \$1,615

Boomer Generation (age 35-49)

- average giving = \$1,371-\$244 less (15%)

"Most of the gap to baby boomers giving less is to religious organizations."

Russell N. James J.D. Ph.D. Advancing Philanthropy April, 2008

"This new face of American philanthropy is distinguished by an unprecedented level of competition for the charitable dollar. For well over 90% of all Christian congregations,...this means they will NOT be able to compete...

> Lyle Schaller "The New Context for Ministry"

# Practical Ideas To Help Increase Stewardship



- Pastor must tithe, at a minimum, and testify specifically about it.
- Have high expectations and require them to be met for membership. Hold classes before
- Have at least 25% of your worship attendance involved in 'hands on' missions.
- Report accurately regarding amount expected. Always talk ministry when talking money. Tell changing life stories.

# Practical Ideas To Help Increase Stewardship



- Don't publish information in the bulletin or website - only mailings that go to members.
- Pastors must know about the giving of their members. Lay leaders should also know.
- Seek gifts from all 'three pockets.'
  - 1. Annual
  - 2. Capital
  - 3. Planned (Estate)

# Practical Ideas To Help Increase Stewardship



- Enliven offering Have staff or a lay person share a one minute stewardship witness each week (more effective than sermon). Make the presentations 'personal.'
- Who's leading the flock Wall Street or Emmaus Road?
- Missional budgets not line item budgets.



# LINE ITEM BUDGET

First Church 2011 Budget

Income		Programs (cont):		
Pledges	150,000	Youth Ministry	1,000	
Non-Pledged contributions	30,000	Adult Ministry	500	
Sunday school offering	5,000	Boy Scouts	500	
Christmas Eve	5,000	Archives	400	
Interest	10,000	Total	5,500	
Total	200,000	Conference - Cooperative Giving:		
Expenses		Support Services	12,000	
Operations:		World Missions	10,000	
Utilities	8,000	Russian Initiative	5,000	
Maintenance	5,000	Retired Pastor Fund	5,000	
Postage	5,000	Total	32,000	
Office Supplies	3,000	Staff:		
Insurance	8,000	Pastor	50,000	
Copier	2,000	Pastor Utilities	4,000	
Telephone	2,500	Pastor Expense	10,000	
Janitor Supplies	2,000	Pastor Insurance	10,000	
Total	35,500	Secretary	20,000	
Programs:		Music Director (PT)	10,000	
Music	1,500	Youth Director (PT)	6,000	
Stewardship	100	Pulpit Supply	2,000	
Missions	500	Continuing Education	5,000	
Children's Ministry	1,000	Janitor	10,000	
Youth Ministry	1,000	Total	127,000	
Adult Ministry	500			
Children's Ministry	1,000	Total Budget	200,000	

# MISSIONAL BUDGET

First Church 2011 Budget "Changing Lives for Christ"

Your church leadership has constructed a bold plan of ministry to continue our mission of changing lives for Christ. We celebrate a wonderful past year but commit ourselves to even more lives coming to Christ in the new one. Join us in this journey of being God's people in Cityville.

Our Plan of Ministry

A. To provide meaningful, life changing worship every week of the year.

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Last year we held 112 worship services where, or an average week, 190 persons gathered to praise God and hear this Word. Fourteen persons gave their life to Orist for the first time in those services and nine redoctated entermines to serving the Heister. The Special Music events of Easter and Christmas of the redoctated entermines to serving the Heister. The Special Music events of Easter and Christmas one of these special services and was baptized. He said it was only the second time held been in a church in his life. Today he's volunteering time with our high school students.

Next year we plan to add a junice choir with a teast twelve Bott through 6th grades. Already, we're planning on their singing on Palm Sunday, A new praise team is being trained and a second service is tentatively planned to begin in September. We want to increase our attendance to 220 and double the number of first time commitments of faith.

Burkeet Total - 480 nond.

(% of pastor's salary, pastor's utilities, pastor's expenses, pastor's insurance, sceretary, music director, continuing education, janitor, children's ministry, music, janitor supplies, telephone, copier, insurance maintenance, utilities)

B. To nurture persons in their faith journey C. To witness to our faith in service beyond ourselves

Budget Total - \$83,000

Total needed to fulfill our mission of "Changing Lives for Christ" -

\$200,000

- A detailed line item budget is available in the church office for any who wish to review it.

### Practical Ideas To Help Increase Stewardship



- Make it convenient to give: Electronic funds transfer, brokerage accounts, online, kiosk.
- Don't treat members equally. Tithers vs. "welfare" religionist, builders vs. boomers.
- Strongly encourage members to attend regular on-going Christian financial planning classes.
   Create a new tradition. (Crown Ministries, Ron Blue, Dave Ramsey, Good Sense)
- START SAYING THANKS.

# Two Messages To Raise Funds In The Church

- We need money NOW!
- We have a story to tell to the nations.

You choose.



# Fun Money – Easy Money

Capital Campaigns – Planned Giving



# Why A Capital Campaign?

 To secure funds for a very specific project generally - physical improvement or debt

# When?

Two Windows

- Mid-August December 1
- January 1 May (watch Holy Week and the end of school)

# Who?

- PASTOR
- Members
- Consultant



There are no sugar daddy's – except candy! Gimmicks are a no-no.

# Why A Consultant?

(cost .5 - 5%)



- Raise on average 2 times more
- Pastor can focus on strengths
- Keeps congregation unified
- Expertise
- Improves overall stewardship

# Your Campaign's Pathway to Success

Steering

# **PASTOR - CONSULTANT**

30% - "compelling" vision

20% - top 5 major gifts

15% - leadership takes ownership

10% - advance gifts set pace

10% - congregational involvement

10% - solid communications

5% - general church gifts

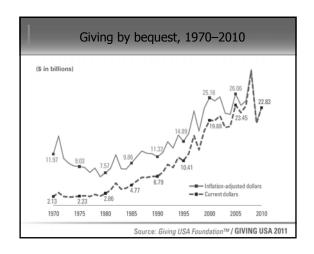
100% - maximum response

# Easy Money Planned Giving



Bequest Contributions Estate Tax Returns, 2010 \$22.83 Billion

Source: Giving USA Foundation  $^{\rm TM}$  / Giving USA 2011



# **Bequest Giving**

Since 1996, the average annual rate of growth has been 5.5 percent adjusted for inflation

Source: Giving USA Foundation ™ / Giving USA 2007

# **Lots Of Tools**

- Gift Annuity
- Life Estate
- Charitable Lead Trust
- Charitable Remainder Trust Provide:
- Capital Gain Tax Avoidance
- Estate Tax Reduction

# WIN-WIN FOR ALL



Best Planned Gift



Easiest Planned Gift

Most Used Planned Gift

THE WILL

What would a tithe bring?

# Marketing Is The Key

- Four times a year
- Letter
- Speaker
- Brochure



