



What Happens After We Die?

For men and women of faith, we've already answered this question. However one question that is often neglected is *"How will my ministry continue on earth once I am gone?"*

Using your wealth to fund a charitable organization you believe in – a church for example – can allow you to leave behind a legacy in ministry.

When using life insurance as an instrument for charitable legacy planning, you can leave the death benefit of a life insurance policy to the charity, which is typically a substantial multiple of the premium paid.

As an example, let's say a 60-year old intended to structure a charitable planned gift of \$1,000,000. If they used that same amount to fund life insurance premiums, the death benefit would likely be around \$5,000,000. For the same \$1,000,000, they could leave behind five times the net gift to the charity.

In addition, if they financed the premiums using leverage (assuming the same \$1,000,000 contribution in the form of interest payments on borrowed premium), that net gift would likely be \$13,000,000 - \$15,000,000. This net amount is the actual amount that would go to the charity after the policy value was used to payoff the lender, making this a prudent use of capital in the form of *responsible leverage*.

If you have intentions of leaving behind a charitable gift to a particular ministry, financed life insurance can be a great way to do it.