

Give stocks and securities

A simple, tax-smart way to strengthen belonging and opportunity in Greater Victoria.

Turn an investment into support for newcomers and refugees as they build connections, develop skills and participate fully in community life.

Why donate securities?

Donating eligible securities directly, rather than selling them and donating the cash, generally means you pay no capital gains tax on the increase in value. You also receive a charitable tax receipt for the full fair market value of the securities on the day the gift is received. For example, shares bought for $2,000 and now worth $10,000 would trigger a taxable capital gain if sold. Donated directly, they can generate a $10,000 tax receipt with no capital gains tax owing.

- Support ICA with stocks, bonds or mutual fund units you already own.
- Make a significant gift without using cash.
- Pay no capital gains tax on eligible publicly listed securities you donate.
- Receive a charitable tax receipt for the full market value of your gift.

For more than 50 years, ICA has helped more than 100,000 newcomers build new lives here.

You can be part of what comes next. Here's how ›

How to make your gift

1. Speak with your adviser

Consider which securities and gift amount best fit your charitable and financial goals.

2. Start the transfer through CanadaHelps

CanadaHelps handles the transfer and issues your tax receipt.

3. Let ICA know

Email the Development Team with your name, the securities you are giving and your expected transfer date, so we can watch for your gift and thank you promptly.

Start your donation

Donate securities through CanadaHelps

canadahelps.org/en/securities/donate

Questions? We are here to help.

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Before you proceed

Tax treatment depends on your circumstances, so please speak with a qualified financial or tax adviser before giving. Transfers can take several business days, so start well before December 31 for a receipt this tax year. ICA staff can provide administrative information, but cannot provide personal tax, legal or investment advice.