



By naming **Valencia Community College Foundation** as a beneficiary through your will or amending your will with a codicil you are making a commitment in support of education. Making a bequest is one of the easiest methods to create a lasting legacy for access to education in Central Florida.

There are three types of bequests you can select when creating—or amending—your will. Below is a definition of each type of bequest and sample language that you and your lawyer may find helpful.

Specific Bequest:

A specific value or dollar amount named for a charitable gift by will.

Sample Language:

I give \$_____ (specific amount or %) to Valencia Community College Foundation, a not-for-profit, IRS approved 501(c)(3) corporation chartered in 1974, in support of (a specific area of interest).

Residuary Bequest:

A residuary bequest will provide remaining /residuary property of the estate after all the special gifts designated in the will were made.

Sample language:

I give and bequeath the residue of my estate to Valencia Community College Foundation, a not-for-profit, IRS approved 501(c)(3) corporation chartered in 1974, to be used to further its purposes as the board of directors in their discretion may deem appropriate (or in support of in support of a specific area of interest).

Contingent Bequest:

This gift in your will depends upon the occurrence of an event which may or may not. Should your beneficiary pass on or disclaim the property this contingency would ensure your estate is distributed as you requested.

Sample language:

In the event that _____(beneficiary) does not survive me, I give the rest, residue and remainder of my estate (or \$_____ (specific amount or percentage) to Valencia Community College Foundation, a not-for-profit, IRS approved 501(c)(3) corporation chartered in 1974, to be used to further its purposes as the board of directors in their discretion may deem appropriate (or in support of a specific area of interest).