

DID YOU KNOW?

One in three Guide Dogs and Assistance Dogs is funded by legacies.

One of the first legacies we received was in 1996 – and according to a former board member, it helped 'save the organisation'.

We have Volunteers and Branches throughout Ireland.

An increasing number of people are choosing to leave a residuary gift, while others leave a specific cash amount.

We normally have an open day in our Training Centre in Cork where you can learn more about the work we do, visit our kennels and meet some PAWsome pups.

Gifts in wills are sometimes also called legacies or bequests.



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Deciding to leave a gift in Will is especially personal to you.

Thank you so much for your interest in leaving a gift in your Will to Irish Guide Dogs for the Blind. We really do rely on kind people like you so we appreciate you thinking of us in this way.

For more information, please contact Mary Terry on lo-call 0818 506300 or email: legacy@guidedogs.ie. We will be happy to answer any query you have to help you with your decision. You might also like to visit our National Training Centre and see the dogs already in training for yourself.

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Company Registration Number 55616
Revenue Number CHY 6006

For more information on leaving a gift see guidedogs.ie/ways-to-help/ways-to-donate/gifts-in-will



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A Gift in Your Will can Help Change the Future





Gifts in Wills / Legacies

Gifts in Wills / legacies, are vital to Irish Guide Dogs for the Blind. An increasing number of people are leaving legacies and the training of one in three Guide Dogs is funded in this special way.

No matter what the size of your donation, by donating a gift in your Will, you can help us provide Guide and Assistance Dogs for the future, as well as helping us expand our other services.

A number of years ago, Kim's whole world changed overnight. *"There I was, a confident outgoing woman in her 50s, driving wherever I wanted to go, meeting friends, enjoying long walks in the country. But suddenly, all of that changed. Overnight my vision became blurry and in a matter of days my sight deteriorated dramatically. I was in a dark place – physically and emotionally."*

"I'll never forget the day I finally received the call that would change my life forever. Jango hasn't just changed my life – he may actually have saved it!"



At Irish Guide Dogs for the Blind our trained dogs help change lives for children with autism and their families. We still need to do so much more as waiting lists remain long.

"Before we got Toby, Conor was a flight risk. He had no safety awareness at all so we originally applied for an Assistance Dog from a safety point of view. What we got was so much more. Toby is Conor's best friend." - Gillian, Assistance Dog Owner

Joe (featured on the front cover) became blind in the 1940s. As a musician, he was for many years depending on others. In 1975 he applied to Irish Guide Dogs for the Blind and was matched with Adam – one of the first ever Guide Dogs in Ireland. His fifth Guide Dog, York is also much loved. *"With York as my guide, I take in the sea air, listen to the seagulls, and fetch my morning coffee."* Joe truly gained his independence with the help of his faithful Guide Dogs.



For more life changing stories see:
guidedogs.ie/stories

Puppy Love

Emma has been living in Munster for many years. She started puppy raising in 2000 after hearing an ad on the radio.

Emma started breeding later and has raised well over 100 beautiful puppies in her house, many of which have gone on to become trained Guide Dogs. With as many as 10 or 12 in a litter it's a busy task but one she relishes. She and her husband Paul have included Irish Guide Dogs for the Blind in their will.

"We have no children (other than the puppies) so leaving a gift in my will to charities makes a lot of sense to me. It's a wonderful thing to be able to support Irish Guide Dogs for the Blind in this way."



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