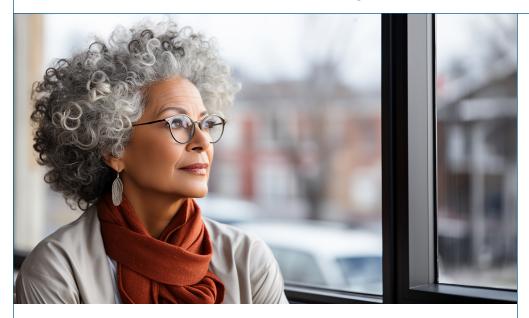
Mary's Next Chapter

How a securities-based line of credit gave a widow the freedom to plan her future





hen Mary's husband passed away unexpectedly at age 61, she found herself suddenly managing their \$2.3 million investment portfolio—along with a wave of overwhelming decisions. Her advisor introduced a resource available to support her: a flexible line of credit secured by her investment portfolio.

"I knew I had ample resources, but I wanted to be intentional about how I used them. The last thing I wanted was to make rushed decisions driven by urgency."

Mary's story isn't unique. According to Cerulli Associates, **\$54 trillion** will transfer to surviving spouses by 2048—more than 95% of it to women.¹ Yet, **84% of women** report they don't feel comfortable managing an inheritance or windfall.²

Mary's Challenge

- Cover immediate expenses: home repairs, legal fees, travel
- Stay invested for the long term: avoid selling at the wrong time
- Reduce tax impact: defer capital gains

How It Worked

- Established a \$350K line through her advisor in days without selling investments
- Kept her portfolio fully invested and compounding
- Deferred capital gains taxes by avoiding selling from the portfolio

Why It Worked

- Liquidity without liquidation gave Mary access to funds without selling assets
- The extra time created a necessary pause for grieving before making long-term decisions
- Flexible access to funds met both personal needs and future plans

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 $^{^{\}rm 1}$ Cerulli Associates, The Cerulli Report—U.S. High-Net-Worth and Ultra-High-Net-Worth Market 2024 $^{\rm 2}$ Citizens Great Wealth Transfer Survey, 2025