Estate Planning

Confidence in your future

Estate Planning is not just about a Will. Here are some questions we are regularly asked:

- What happens to my assets when I die?
- Can I protect my kid's inheritance?
- What do I do if I can't sign a document?
- Can someone contest my Will?
- Is there a death tax?

And aside from your Will, there are other issues to consider at different stages of life.

Protecting your loved ones

Here are just a few:



What is a power of attorney?



Is a Superannuation Death Nomination right for me?



What is a reversionary pension?



If I'm sick, can someone legally act for me?

Having an estate plan takes some of the worry out of death and also provides protection while we are living.



Know your family will be looked after if you die



Know you can help out your kids (if you have them)



Know if you are unable to act yourself in matters, someone else can step in



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If you're feeling a sense of trepidation about discussing death, you're not alone. Inevitably, we will all deal with it someday. Some of this worry can be reduced by establishing a strong estate plan.

Here are some of the key considerations:

Wills:

It's important to ensure your loved ones are looked after when you die. A properly drafted Will can give you the comfort to know your wishes will be granted. Factors to consider include:

- Beneficiaries
- Special bequests
- Executors
- Testamentary Trust Provisions
- · Guardians for minors

These are just some of the important parts of a Will that should be considered in the planning process.

Powers of Attorney:

What are they?

Some people get executors and attorneys mixed up. An attorney acts for a person while that person is alive. An executor administers the Will when a person has died.

Powers of Attorney are powerful documents and we see their use every day. As an example, if your partner was sick and couldn't get to the bank or sign a document, the attorney is able to act on their behalf as a legal representative.

Advanced Care Directives:

Unfortunately, death is inevitable. However, there is a document that can detail your preferences as to how you would like to be treated towards the end of your life. Considerations can include:

- · Medical treatment
- · End of life care
- Religious or cultural considerations
- Preferred place of care



Estate Planning is an investment in the future: both yours, and the future of the people you love

And that's our mission

To help you achieve confidence in your future

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