

Estate Planning Benefit

Get peace of mind with an estate plan in place

From ensuring your healthcare and end of life wishes are respected to establishing how loved ones are cared for and directing where your things go after you die, having a comprehensive estate plan in place is essential for any adult 18 or older. An estate plan helps you care for...

Your family

Designate a guardian for your child in the event of a catastrophe

Your health

Nominate a person you trust to make healthcare decisions on your behalf

Your pets

Don't leave your pet without a safe home and trusted guardian if you can't care for them

Your possessions

Ensure the things you care about most go to those who'll cherish them

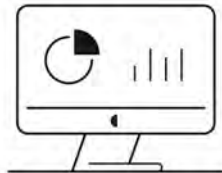
Your finances

Appoint someone you trust to handle bank and retirement accounts

Your legacy

Continue to support the causes that mean the most to you

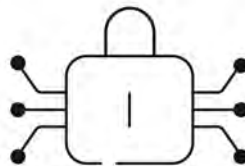
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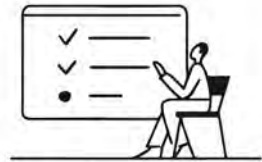
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Plans Explained

Wealth offers three different plan types for individuals or couples. Once you enroll, you'll choose the plan that best fits your needs. Don't worry if you aren't sure which plan is right for you - our quick assessment can help you figure that out.

	Core	Will	Trust
 Wealth Platform Access			
 Advance Health Care Directive			
 Financial Power of Attorney			
 Nomination of Guardianship			
 Last Will & Testament			
 Revocable Trust & Pourover Will			

Your documents explained

Last Will & Testament

A last will and testament is a legal document that names your executor and communicates your final wishes pertaining to assets and beneficiaries.

Revocable Trust & Pourover Will

A revocable trust is often used in estate planning to accomplish the settlor's testamentary intent while avoiding the probate process. The pour-over will is a truncated will that transfers the estate into the trust.

Guardianship Nominations

If something happens and your children need a guardian, these are non-binding instructions to the judge regarding who you would like to care for your children.

Advance Health Care Directive

An advance healthcare directive allows you to indicate who should make decisions and what are your wishes regarding your health care. Legally, the only binding part may be picking the agent.

Financial Power of Attorney

A durable power of attorney allows you to indicate who should manage your financial affairs if something happens to you.

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Is Estate Planning for Me?

I don't have kids. Why do I need an estate plan?

Whether ensuring your pet's ongoing care or making a legacy donation, there's more to an estate plan than inheritance

I don't have enough money saved or valuable possessions

Whether you have \$3,000 or \$300,000 - no one but you should decide what to do with that money.

I can always get around to it later. Why do I need one now?

No one can predict the future. If something were to happen to both you and your spouse, who would you trust with your legacy?

I hate thinking about death.

Unfortunately death is an unavoidable part of life. We might not be able to control when we die, but an estate plan gives you a say in the process.

I'm not a wealthy person. Why do I need this?

It's not always about the money. If you have a family heirloom, a special collection, or anything that holds sentimental value, you want it to go to someone who'll cherish it.

I'm afraid to talk about end of life with my family.

Having conversations with family members about death and aging can be tough, but setting up an estate plan helps everyone get on the same page, avoiding family disputes down the road.



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