

Everyone should have a current Will in force

A Will should...

- Give clear instructions about the distribution of your assets
- Name who you wish to be responsible for administering your estate
- Be carefully prepared in accordance with the law

At Turner Freeman we put our clients first.

We listen to their wishes and values, and provide advice tailored to each client.

We will assist you to prepare a clear and professional Will.

Call now to make an appointment or discuss with our Wills & Estates team on **(08) 8213 1000**.



Having a Will brings peace of mind and comfort to you and your family.

What else do you need?

Enduring Power of Attorney

An Enduring Power of Attorney allows you to choose one or more trusted persons to make financial and legal decisions on your behalf.

You can specify **what** your attorney can do, for example...

- access your bank accounts
- sell your real estate
- pay your bills
- sign contracts and agreements
- deal with Centrelink, Medicare and other government agencies.

You can also specify **when** your attorney can act, for example...

- immediately
- only if you become mentally incapacitated
- for a set period of time.

Your next of kin **cannot** make these decisions for you **unless...**

- you have appointed them in your Enduring Power of Attorney, or
- they have been appointed by the SA Civil and Administrative Tribunal upon application.

Advance Care Directive

An Advance Care Directive allows you to choose one or more persons to make medical and lifestyle decisions on your behalf.

You can also...

- express wishes and preferences about healthcare, living arrangements and personal affairs
- specify treatment you wish to avoid, such as life support or cardiac resuscitation

The persons you choose to act on your behalf can only make decisions for you **if** you are incapable of making those decisions yourself.

At Turner Freeman we can advise you on these important decisions and prepare the documents that reflect your wishes.

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Testamentary Trusts

Is someone you want to provide for in your Will....

- an addict or a spendthrift?
- a bankrupt or potential bankrupt?
- involved in risky court proceedings or an occupation where they may be sued?
- a child or suffering mental health issues?

If so, it may be wise to include a Testamentary Trust in your Will.

Testamentary Trusts can also be used to...

- provide tax savings
- keep and build wealth for future generations
- allow assets to revert to another person if a beneficiary dies

We also specialise in Wills & Estate Planning for...

- Married and single persons, and blended families
- Same-sex couples
- Persons undertaking Assisted Reproductive Treatment or Adoption
- Deaf, blind, mute persons
- Persons who speak a foreign language
- Digital assets
- High net worth individuals and persons with complex business and financial arrangements

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