

SCHEDULE OF FIXED FEES

Wills, Powers of Attorney & Appointments of Enduring Guardian

Please note that all totals do not include GST

	Single Person	Couples
Standard Will Means a Will that does not create Testamentary Trusts, and: (a) Appoints up to two (2) Executors and two (2) Alternate Executors; (b) Gives the whole of your Estate to your partner (or named Beneficiary), and, in the alternate, to your children or other alternate named Beneficiaries in equal shares; (c) Nominates a Guardian of any minor children; (d) Does not include specific gift provisions; and (e) Includes standard Executor/Trustee powers.	\$300.00	\$500.00
Power of Attorney Means the appointment of your partner or other single named Attorney without limitations * and alternative Attorneys.	\$150.00	\$250.00
Appointment of Enduring Guardian Means the appointment of your partner or other single named Guardian * and alternative Guardians.	\$150.00	\$250.00
Package: Standard Will, Power of Attorney and Appointment of Enduring Guardian	\$500.00 (not including GST)	\$950.00 (not including GST)
Package Saving	\$100.00	\$250.00

Please note our standard fees allow for one (1) attendance on you to take instructions and a second attendance on you to sign your Wills, Powers of Attorney and Appointments of Enduring Guardian. We will not charge for attendances at our office on any person appointed under a Power of Attorney or Appointment of Enduring Guardian to sign documents accepting their appointment, however, you will be responsible for making arrangements for those persons to attend our office.

What is a Will?

A Will is a legal document in which you state how you want your Estate Assets to be distributed after your death. A Will also allows you to choose an Executor who will be responsible for making sure that your wishes are met and can also be used to appoint a Guardian to look after minor children until they can look after themselves.

Apart from these obvious advantages, a Will can avoid the expense and disputes that often occur when a person dies without a Will. Everyone should have a Will. A Will is the only way that you can tell others how you want your assets to be distributed after your death.



Wills can only be made when you have testamentary capacity. Therefore, now is the time to make or update your Will. Unfortunately, you never know what might happen in the future and everyone has a story about someone they know who has suffered an unexpected trauma or death.

Significantly, if you or someone you know has made a Will using the Public Trustee, the Public Trustee will be appointed as your Executor and will retain a percentage of your Estate Assets as a commission.

Your Will is one of the most important documents you will ever sign, and should, therefore, be prepared by a Solicitor experienced in Estate Planning issues and after having considered all you and your beneficiaries' circumstances and liaising with your Financial Planner and Accountant where necessary.



Powers of Attorney

A Power of Attorney is a document pursuant to which you appoint a person(s) to manage your financial affairs, usually in circumstances where you are unable to manage your affairs yourself (for example, due to illness, unsoundness of mind or time overseas). An Enduring Power of Attorney is a Power of Attorney that only commences or continues to operate after you are unable to make decisions for yourself.

An attorney must always act in the best interests of the principal. Unless the attorney is expressly authorised, the attorney cannot gain a benefit from being an attorney.

Appointment of Enduring Guardian

An Appointment of Enduring Guardian is a document pursuant to which you appoint a person(s) to make health and lifestyle decisions on your behalf when/if you are no longer able to make those decisions yourself due to illness or unsoundness of mind. Unless the guardian's authority is restricted, a guardian may:

1. decide where you live,
2. to decide what health care you receive,
3. consent to the carrying out of prescribed medical or dental treatments on you, and
4. decide what other kinds of personal services you receive.