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Introduction

We recognize the estate planning process, while extremely important, can be complex. We strive to make the process simpler by providing our Estate Planning Guide and the Estate Planning Workbook.

This Workbook is designed to work in conjunction with the Estate Planning Guide and contains worksheets you can use to record information about your assets and liabilities, outline your wishes in preparation for drafting your Will(s) and Power(s) of Attorney(Mandate in Quebec), and coordinating the other aspects of your estate plan.

You will want to consider reviewing the Estate Planning Guide and complete the sections of this Workbook applicable to you in advance of undertaking conversations with regard to your estate planning goals.

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Part A: Getting started

Step 1: Collect your documents and information

You will need to gather information from a number of sources before you begin your estate planning process. Gathering the appropriate information and documents before you begin building your estate plan will help make the process much easier. These may include:

Address book

Bank account statements

Credit card, loan, and mortgage statements

Investment account and RSP statements

Pension statements

List of liabilities/debts

Insurance policies

Recent tax returns and notices of assessment

Real estate documents

Safety deposit box information

Vehicle ownership(s)

A listing of digital assets (online accounts, websites, digital photos, videos, songs, and other electronic property) and passwords

Marriage contract, domestic or pre-nuptial agreement

Separation agreement and/or divorce documents

Family/alter ego/joint partner trust agreements

Current Powers of Attorney, and/or Health Directives

Current Will(s) and any Codicils

Shareholder agreements

Company ownership structure details for any private corporation interests

Most recent business valuation reports

Part B: Recording personal information and inventory

Step 2: Understand You

Personal Information				
Full Legal Name	Alternate Names	Alternate Names		
Date of Birth	Birthplace			
Citizenship(s)				
Canadian Other U.S.		lolder Othernip Country		
Parent's Citizenship				
Home Address				
Phone				
Mailing Address, if other than Home	Address			
E-mail				
Occupation	Type of Business	S		
Relationship				
Present Marital Status: Single	Married Divorced Widow	ed Separated Common Law		
Date of Marriage	If common law, nu	umber of years together		
Do you have a marriage contract or de	omestic agreement? Yes No	Date of document		
Previously married? Yes No				
Is there a separation agreement?	Yes No Date of divorce or death	of spouse		
Name of previous spouse (if applicate	ole)			
Children				
Name	Name	Name		
Date of Birth	Date of Birth	Date of Birth		
Home Address	Home Address	Home Address		
If different than parent's residence	If different than parent's residence	If different than parent's residence		
Contact info	Contact info	Contact info		

Continuing Obligations

Are you subject to any ongoing obligations pursu	uant to a domestic agreement or judgment? Yes No
If yes, please indicate	Addraga
Name	
Relationship to You	
Age Year Support Ends	
Quebec Residents Only - Have you renounced t	to the family patrimony? Yes No
Date of Deed (if applicable)	
Do you provide support to other persons?	Does any family member or other beneficiary have special needs:
Yes No	Yes No
If yes, please indicate:	If yes, please indicate:
Name	Name
Relationship to You	Relationship to You
Prov./Country of Residence	Prov./Country of Residence
Type of need	Type of need
Year support ends	Year support ends
Name Address Doctor	Đ <u>ư</u> ờ
Telephone	Telephone
Email	Email
Name Advisor Address	Name
Telephone	Telephone
Fmail	Fmail

Step 3: Know what you have

Safety Deposit Box If you have a safety deposit box(es) provide: Location of Box (Name & Address of Institution) Box No. Location of Key Registered in Name(s) of ____ List contents of safety deposit box: **Digital Information Properties** If you use internet or online services such as social If you have security or monitoring systems at any property(ies) indicate networks, email services, or shopping sites indicate which properties have such a system, the type of system, and the contact information of the party who will be able to assist with it. how to obtain access to them, and what should be done with them and their contents. **Storage Units** Who holds the keys for your properties? If you have a storage unit indicate the location(s), the means to access them, and the types of items stored. Do any of your properties have a vault or fire proof box on site? If yes, indicate which properties have such items and the means by which to gain access. **Credit and Loyalty Cards** List the names of credit and loyalty cards (e.g. VISA, Air Miles.)

Financial Assets (Section I)

	Asset O			wnership	
Asset type	Individual			Joint	
Bank Accounts, GICs, CSBs					
	Marke	t Value	e	Market	Value
	\$		-	\$	
	\$			\$	
	\$			\$	
	\$			\$	
Subtotal	\$			\$	
Investments Accounts (including Non-	registered Accounts	, Emplo	yee Stock Op	tions, Sharedholder L	oans, etc.)
	Indiv	idual		Joir	nt
	Market Value	-	Tax Cost	Market Value	Tax Cost
	\$	\$		\$	\$
	\$	\$		\$	\$
	\$	\$		\$	\$
	\$	\$		\$	\$
Subtotal	\$	\$		\$	\$
Registered Accounts (RRSP/RRIF/TF	SA/LIRA/ LIF/LRIF/U	.S.IRA)			
Type/Institution/Location	Market Val	ue		Beneficiary	
	\$				
	\$				
	\$				
	\$				
	\$				
Subtotal	\$				
Registered Education Savings Plans	or Registered Disa	oility S	avings Plan		
Type/Institution/Location	Market Value			Beneficiary	
	\$				
	\$				
	\$				
	\$				
Subtotal	\$				
Total Financial Assets (Section I)	\$				

Other assets (Section II)

Other type	Value
Personal and Household Effects (Vehicles, Art, Jewellery, etc.)	
	\$
	\$
	\$
	\$
Subtotal	\$
Digital Assets (Domain Names, Pay Pal, Online Game Currency etc.)	
	\$
	\$
	\$
	\$
	\$
Subtotal	\$

Offshore Assets – (Excluding Real Estate)		
Do you own or have an interest in offshore assets now or expect to in the future?	Yes	No
If yes, please describe briefly:		
Type of Asset (Trust, etc.)		
Country		

Private Loans, Mortgages, Promissory Notes (As Assets)					Value	
То						
In writing	Yes	No	Forgive at death	Yes	No	\$
То						
In writing	Yes	No	Forgive at death	Yes	No	\$
					Subtotal	\$
Total Other Assets (Section II)						

Real Estate (Section III)

	Real Estate Ownership				
Real Estate (Incl. time-share, fractional ownership)	Indi	vidual	Joint		
(mon time share, masterial ewhership)	Market value	Purchase price	Market value	Purchase price	
1. Primary Residence	\$	\$	\$	\$	
2. Second Property	\$	\$	\$	\$	
3. Third Property	\$	\$	\$	\$	
4. Additional Property	\$	\$	\$	\$	
Total Real Estate (Section III)	\$	\$	\$	\$	
1. Primary Residence					
Address					
	Tenancy in Com				
If co-ownership is not with your spouse	·				
Location Canada U.S.					
Location Canada 0.5.					
Are there any notantial environmental	liability iccurs of wh	iah yau ara awara?	No Voc		
		ich you are aware?	No Yes	}	
Are there any potential environmental Describe		ich you are aware?	No Yes	;	
Describe		ich you are aware?	No Yes	S	
Describe 2. Second Property	·	ich you are aware?	No Yes	S	
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2. Second Property Address Vacation Rental	Commercial	Farm Vacant			
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4. Additional Property - Please provide details in "Additional Information and Your Notes" at the end of the Workbook.

Business Interests Including Operating and Holding Company (Section IV)

	Business Value		
Business Interests (Name of Business)	Value	Tax cost	
1.	\$	\$	
2.	\$	\$	
3 . Additional Business Interests	\$	\$	
Total Business Interests (Section IV)	\$	\$	

1. Name of business and location				
Location of business do	ocuments			
Type of business				
Corporation	Partnership	Sole Owner		
If a corporation Holding Company Operating Company Unlimited Liability Company				
If an operating company, is it a Canadian Controlled Private Corporation as per the Income Tax Act Yes No				

Owners		% of Ownership	Type of shares
		%	
		%	
		%	
		%	
Do you have a buy-sell agreement?	Yes	No	
Is it signed by all parties? Yes		If yes, date of agreement	

Is your agreement funded? Yes No

Is there a business succession plan in place? Yes No

Business Interests (Section IV)

Name of busines	s and location			
Location of busines	ss documents			
Type of business				
Corporation	Partnership	Sole Owner		
If a corporation	Holding Comp	any Operating Company	Unlimited Liability Company	
f an operating company, is it a Canadian Controlled Private Corporation as per the Income Tax Act Yes No				

Owner	% of Ownership	Type of shares
	%	
	%	
	%	
	%	
De very bours of brus call mays are ent?	Vac. No.	
Do you have a buy-sell agreement?	Yes No	

Do you have a buy-sell agreement? Yes			NO
Is it signed by all parties?	Yes	No	If yes, date of agreement
Is your agreement funded?	Yes	No	
Is there a business succession	n plan in p	lace?	Yes No

3. Additional Business Interests

Please provide details in "Additional Information and Your Notes" at the end of the Workbook.

Liabilities (Section V)

Outstanding Mortgages, Loans, Guaranteed Loans, Lines of Credit	Va			
	Individual	Joint		
Type/Institution/Location			Insu	red
	\$	\$	Yes	No
	\$	\$	Yes	No
	\$	\$	Yes	No
	\$	\$	Yes	No
	\$	\$	Yes	No
Total Liabilities (Section V)	\$	\$		

Life Insurance Coverage (Section VI)

Owner	Type*	Insured Person	Coverage	Beneficiary	Alternate Beneficiary
			\$		
			\$		
			\$		
			\$		
Total Life Insurance (Section VI)			\$		

^{*} CI = Critical Illness, D = Disability, G = Group, T = Term, W = Whole Life, UL = Universal Life

Pensions (Section VII)

Pensions		
Company/Administrator	Market Value	Beneficiary
	\$	
	\$	
Total Pensions (Section VII)	\$	

Assets and Liabilities Summary (in Canadian Dollars)

	Ownership			
Total financial	Individual	Joint		
	Market Value	Market Value		
Financial Assets (Section I)	\$	\$		
Other Assets (Section II)	\$	\$		
Real Estate (Section III)	\$	\$		
Business Interests (Section IV)	\$	\$		
Total Assets	\$	\$		
Total Liabilities (Section V)	\$	\$		
Total Individual Net Worth (Assets minus liabilities)	\$	\$		
Combined Total Net Worth	\$	\$		
Total Life Insurance Coverage (Section VI)	\$	\$		
Total Pensions (Section VII)		\$		

Part C: Preparing Your Estate Plan

Providing for minor children/grandchildren

Step 4: Decide what your Will and estate plan should achieve

While your goals are unique to your circumstances, what are the common goals and objectives you wish to consider in your estate planning? Below are some common themes:

Planning for a disabled beneficiary
Ensuring equal distribution of assets between beneficiaries
Maintaining a home or cottage for the next generation
Maximizing the value of your estate assets (using income tax and probate tax planning techniques)
Making sure your estate has sufficient liquid assets to pay taxes and other liabilities
Giving to your community or a charitable organization
Continuing a business after your death
ase record any factors that may impact your estate planning such as challenging family dynamics blended family planning

Step 5: Choose how you want your estate managed and distributed

Plo	nnina	for	Distribution	of F	inancial	Assets	and Othe	r Assets

In most cases you will want family members and perhaps friends to receive your personal effects such as your household contents, jewellery, automobiles, etc. You may also have other specific items you wish to give to named individuals or institutions.

Choose one of the following:			
All personal effects should go to, if they survive you.	Executor(s) to distribute specific items as set out below and detailed in your Will.		
Executor(s) to distribute personal effects equally among your children as they agree or, if they fail to agree, then according to the	Description of Specific Item(s)		
Executor's discretion.	Beneficiary Name		
	If beneficiary predeceases you then article goes to		
Executor(s) is directed to distribute specific items according to:			
List incorporated by reference in Will or List made subsequent to Will (non-binding)	• Description of Specific Item(s)		
Executor(s) to use their discretion in selling or	Beneficiary Name		
otherwise disposing of personal property and household effects.	If beneficiary predeceases you then article goes to		
Falls into the residue of your estate to be distributed in accordance with the terms of your Will.	• Description of Specific Item(s)		
	Beneficiary Name		
	If beneficiary predeceases you then article goes to		
Notes:			

Planning for Distribution of Real Estate

Primary Residence

How your property is registered affects how it can be distributed from your estate. In most provinces, real estate can be registered in joint tenancy, as tenants-in-common, or in your name as sole owner. Generally speaking, when property is registered in joint tenancy it passes automatically to the surviving joint owner(s), in which case it does not form part of your estate, and is not affected by your Will. Your interest in property you hold as sole owner or as a tenant-in-common will form part of your estate and can be specifically bequeathed or distributed as part of your estate.

Distribution
Property to be sold and the proceeds added to the residue of your estate.
Property to be gifted to
Property to be held in trust for the benefit of
Trustee(s) to have discretion to sell and purchase a substitute residence.
Executor/Trustee(s) to use discretion in setting aside a portion of the estate to provide for expenses of maintaining residence.
On termination of trust, property to be left to
Second Property Distribution
Property to be sold and the proceeds added to the residue of your estate.
Property to be gifted to
Property to be held in trust for the benefit of
Trustee(s) to have discretion to sell and purchase a substitute residence.
Executor/Trustee(s) to use discretion in setting aside a portion of the estate to provide for expenses of maintaining residence.
On termination of trust, property to be left to
Third Property Distribution
Property to be sold and the proceeds added to the residue of your estate.
Property to be gifted to
Property to be held in trust for the benefit of
Trustee(s) to have discretion to sell and purchase a substitute residence.
Executor/Trustee(s) to use discretion in setting aside a portion of the estate to provide for expenses of

Additional Property

maintaining residence.

Please provide details and instructions in "Additional Information and Your Notes" at the end of the Workbook.

On termination of trust, property to be left to

Planning for Distribution of Business Interests

It is helpful to have all agreements related to your business interests available while completing this Workbook, including: shareholder agreements, partnership agreements, buy-sell agreements, franchise agreements, etc.

Name of business

You direct your Executor to:

Liquidate the assets of the business and transfer proceeds to the residue of your estate

Distribute shares and/or business assets as follows

Legacies

Legacies are cash gifts generally given to relatives, friends or charities. You should always be concerned that there will be sufficient cash in your estate to provide for these cash gifts. Another consideration, of equal importance, is to provide instructions through your Will as to what should be done if the beneficiary predeceases you, or the charity ceases to exist.

For each gift noted below, include:

- amount of legacy
- name and address of beneficiary
- action if beneficiary predeceases you (i.e. name alternate beneficiary).

Amount \$
Beneficiary Information
Action (if beneficiary predeceases you)
Amount \$
Beneficiary Information
Action (if beneficiary predeceases you)

Planning for Distribution of Residue

Once you have determined how to handle the legacies and bequests you wish to make, your Will should state how the balance of your estate is to be distributed. You have three basic options to choose from:

- Outright distribution you may distribute equal or unequal shares of your estate to beneficiaries listed in your Will
- The creation of one or more testamentary trusts
- A combination of the above.

Distribution of Residue

As you describe how you want your estate to be divided below, include the following details:

- Share of your estate (i.e. percentage or ratio)
- Name and address of beneficiary
- What you want to happen to that share, if the beneficiary is not living at the time of your death.

Option 1		Or Option 2			
Please choose one of the following options:		Divide the estate outright in the proportions or			
1a.All of the estate to	, if alive.	shares described to the person(s) listed below:			
1b.lf	predeceases	Share %	Name		
you then distribution show		Share %	Name		
Share % Name		Share %	Name		
Share % — Name		Share %	Name		
Share % Name		What should happen to the share of any of the above who does not survive you?			
Share % — Name			,		
What should happen to the	· ·				
above who does not survive you?		What should happen to the residue if all of the above do not survive you?			
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What should happen to the residue if all of the above do not survive you?		-			

Testamentary Trusts

Testamentary trusts are set up through your Will and take effect upon your death after the initial estate administration is complete. A testamentary trust can provide for a named beneficiary to receive payment of income at a frequency you choose (subject to any legal constraints), and must provide for the ultimate distribution of the capital (exception made for charitable trusts). You may name the same or different beneficiaries to receive the income and capital of the trust. You can also include guidelines on how the money is to be used while held in trust.

You direct your Executor to establish the following trust(s). For each trust provide full details, including:

- Name of beneficiary
- Share of residue to be set aside for the beneficiary
- How long will the trust exist: will it end during the lifetime of the beneficiary or exist for a defined period of time?
- Encroachment provisions/treatment of capital: under what conditions can a beneficiary gain access to capital?
- Treatment of income: will the beneficiary receive all of the income or is the income allocation to be subject to the discretion of the Trustee(s)?
- Death of the beneficiary before the end of the trust: what should be done with the trust in these circumstances?

If you require more space, please use "Additional Information and Your Notes" at the end of the Workbook.

Trustee Powers

Your Trustee(s) will require a number of powers/authority to be set out in your Will. These powers give your Trustee(s) the ability and flexibility necessary to administer your estate in the most effective way possible and to provide maximum benefits to your beneficiaries. Examples of such provisions include a direction to your Trustees to engage in ethical investing or retain certain kinds of property such as TD Bank Shares. Please discuss the possibilities with your key professionals and indicate any special instructions in the space below.

Special Instructions	
Guardianship (Tutorship in Quebec)	
children reach the age of majority. Please note the give permanent legal powers to the guardian, and	a guardian in the event that you and your spouse/partner die before your at in some provinces, this nomination by Will is not sufficient by itself to d an application to the Court may be required. However, the Court will bunt. Please be sure to discuss your appointment with your proposed
Name	
Relationship to You	Telephone No.
Address	
Special Instructions	

Part D: Choosing your executor

Step 6: Choosing your executor

Appointment of Executor(s) (Liquidators in Quebec)

Your Executor is appointed in your Will and is responsible for administering and distributing your assets after your death.

Option 1	Or Option 2
Sole Appointment - I appoint the following individual or Trust Company in the capacity of Sole Executor	Co-Executor Appointment - I appoint the following individual or Trust Company to act as Co-Executor with the following person(s)
Name	Name 1
Address	Address
Telephone No.	Telephone No.
	Name 2
	Address
	Telephone No.
	Name 3
	Address
	Telephone No.
	Decision-Making Rule – How do you want your Executors to make decisions?
	Unanimous Or by

Majority rule (The Canada Trust Company MUST be a member of majority if named)

Part E: Choosing your POA

Step 7: Chose your attorney (for your Power of Attorney documents)

Power of Attorney for Property (Mandate in Quebec)

Your Attorney (Individual(s) or Corporation) is appointed in a document called a Power of Attorney for Property and is responsible for managing your financial affairs when you are unable or unwilling to do so yourself.

Person named in your Power of Attorney for property (Mandate in Quebec)	If you are appointing an alternate attorney for property, please complete the following:
Name	Name
Relationship to you	Relationship to you
Address	Address
Telephone No	Telephone No.
Email	Email
Person(s) named as Co-attorney(s) in your Power of	Attorney for property.
Name	Name
Relationship to you	Relationship to you
Address	Address
Telephone No	Telephone No.
Email	Email
o make personal care decisions.	of Attorney for personal care should you become unable
Person named in your Power of Attorney for Personal Care	Person(s) named as your alternate Power of Attorney for Personal Care
To be prepared in conjunction with Will, or	To be prepared in conjunction with Will, or
Existing	Existing
Name	Name
Relationship to you	Relationship to you
Address	Address
Telephone No	Telephone No.
Email	Email

Part F: Preparing your estate planning documents

Step 8: Prepare your Will(s) and power(s) of attorney - what's next?

Part H: Keeping up to date

Step 10: Review and update your estate plan regularly

Part G: Keeping up to date

Step 9: Inform your administrators

Part I: Additional Information and Your notes

Glossary

Administrator: a person appointed by the court who administers the estate of a person who died intestate (without a Will).

Alternate Executor: when two individuals (generally spouses) name each other as Executor, an alternate executor, such as a corporate trustee, can be named to act as Alternate Executor when if the named executor dies or is unable to fulfill the obligation.

Beneficiary: a person (or organization or charity) who receives a benefit under a Will or financial plan such as a life insurance policy or annuity.(If there is no named beneficiary, all assets will pass through the estate.) **Codicil:** an amendment which modifies the terms of a Will. A codicil is useful for relatively minor changes. For extensive revisions, it is best to have a new Will drawn up that incorporates the changes you wish and revokes any previous Wills.

Contingent beneficiary: an individual whose interest in an estate is dependent upon the occurrence of some future event which may or may not happen (e.g. the person you name to receive the residue of your estate should your spouse and children predecease you).

Encroachment: the payment of capital funds being held in trust for a beneficiary to the beneficiary at the discretion of the Trustee.

Estate: the sum total of a person's assets and liabilities while living or at the time of death.

Executor (male) or Executrix (female): the person or trust company appointed in a Will to control and protect the estate's assets, pay off any debts and distribute property as directed by the Will. The value and complexity of your assets and the length of time required to administer your estate are important considerations in choosing an Executor or Executrix.

Guardian: the person or persons appointed by the court to have custody of minor children and their assets. While naming a guardian in your Will is not legally binding, it may influence the court's appointment. If you have young children (or a dependant who is unable to function independently because of a mental or physical disability), it is highly recommended that you designate a guardian in your Will.

Inter-vivos trust: a trust created by a trust deed signed by a living person.

Intestate: dying without a Will, or the term given to a person who dies without having made a Will or testamentary disposition of his or her property.

Issue: descendants of a person, including not only children but grandchildren, great-grandchildren and more remote descendants.

Joint tenants: two or more individuals who hold equal interests in a property. Upon the death of one of the owners, the remaining owner(s) are entitled to the property. (not available in Quebec)

Legacy: a gift of personal property transmitted by a Will. **Matrimonial home:** the home where a married couple live together (physically or in the eyes of the law). **Market Value:** The amount something may be sold for on a market.

Personal property: all property except for real estate and buildings; also known as "personalty" (as opposed to "real property" or "realty").

Personal representative: the individual administering an estate, whether an Executor/Executrix or administrator.

Principal residence: a qualifying home within the meaning of the Income Tax Act (Canada); generally, the home ordinarily inhabited by an individual and/or their spouse.

Probate: the official confirmation of a Will by the courts, confirming the Executor's or Executrix's legal authority.

Real property: land and buildings; also known as "real estate" or "realty."

Residual beneficiary: the beneficiary to whom the residue of the estate is left.

Residue: that portion of an estate remaining after all debts, taxes and expenses have been paid and all specific bequests and specific devises have been made.

Specific bequest: a gift under a Will of a specific item of personal property or a specific cash amount.

Tax Cost: Price paid to purchase a security.

Tenants-in-common: two or more individuals who hold undivided percentage (%) interests in a property. Upon the death of one of the owners, their interest in the property forms part of their estate and does not pass automatically to the remaining owners.

Testator or testatrix: the person who makes the Will. **Testamentary trust:** a trust created by a Will. See Trusts. **Trustee:** one who manages property or money for another. **Trusts:** a legal structure whereby a Trustee deals with property or assets, e.g., cash, stocks, bonds, etc., over which the Trustee has control, for the benefit of persons called beneficiaries. There are two main types of trusts: Inter-vivos trusts and testamentary trusts. These trusts serve different purposes and objectives and can have different tax implications.

Will: the legal statement of a person's wishes concerning the disposal of his or her property after death. Some assets can be passed on without a Will – for example, jointly-owned assets such as a home, life insurance proceeds, and, in some circumstances, registered funds, annuities and pensions.



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