

About PROTEC

PROTEC (Programme for Technological Careers) is a national, independent, non-profit organisation that provides holistic, high quality education and career support programme development in the fields of Mathematics, Science and Technology, as well as life skills training, addressing various scarce skills in South Africa, which includes engineering. PROTEC also runs an impactful teacher support programme in many of the programme's feeder schools, with its head office based in Randburg, Johannesburg. It has a network of 9 branches and 7 projects in 6 provinces throughout the country, and will continue to expand on its growth areas. PROTEC operates a carefully structured programmes, with stringent monitoring and evaluation conducted throughout the different phases of PROTEC's programmes.

PROTEC has a wide range of alumni in the working world who are encouraged to participate in the ongoing PROTEC programme through networking, mentoring, and finding various ways to give back to PROTEC.



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BEQUEST AGREEMENT: PROTEC (COPY TO BE INCLUDED IN WILL)

I(FULL NAME AND IDENTITY NUMBER and indicate if married in/out of community of property) residing at

.....(PHYSICAL AND/OR POSTAL ADDRESS) hereby leave and bequeath the following to PROTEC, a non-profit (001-335) South African education organisation, situated at Suite 4 and 5 The Ferns, 364 Pretoria Avenue, Ferndale, Randburg, 2160.

1. IMMOVABLE PROPERTY

I leave PROTEC [Full details of the property to be provided]

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2. MOVABLE PROPERTY/ASSETS

I leave PROTEC [Full details of immovable assets]

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This agreement is to form part of my last will and testament. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AT _____ ON THIS THE _____ DAY OF _____ IN THE PRESENCE OF THE UNDERSIGNED. ALL BEING PRESENT AT THE SAME TIME.

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BEQUEATHER / TESTATOR NAME

DATE

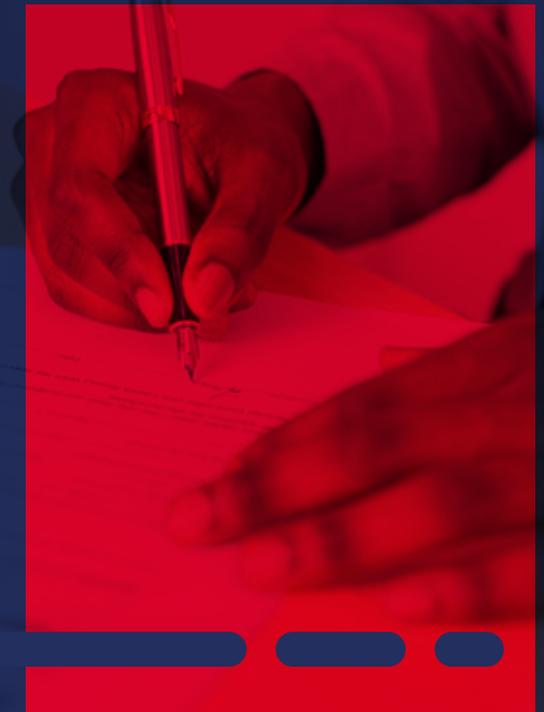
AS WITNESSES:

Name and Surname

Name and Surname



Leaving a Bequest



Why should I leave a bequest?

The concept of death is seldom a popular topic, yet it is reality. Leaving a bequest offers an opportunity to feel that you are continually supporting PROTEC without immediately affecting your current finances in difficult and challenging times. A commitment of this nature will contribute towards the ongoing existence and sustainability of PROTEC and its programmes. The decision to include PROTEC in your will, estate plan or other longer-term financial arrangement is a strategic method of future sustainable social investment, which will effectively provide vital education services and development of new programmes and innovations for many years, ensuring PROTEC remains relevant and responsive to the ever-changing environment in which it operates.

While this very generous bequest will provide practical necessities towards educating South African learners, we welcome your selection of how your investment is to be allocated by PROTEC and have listed the main operational points below as options, to assist in your decision-making:

- Development of New Educational Innovations
- Operational Expenses
- Branch Projects: Please state which branch
- Sustainability / Reserve Fund
- Training and Development
- PROTEC's discretion
- Other

No matter how large or small, all legacies and bequests contribute towards the ongoing work of PROTEC, through its education and community-based programmes. Bequests may be in various forms such as monetary amounts, immovable property or even a vehicle – this is totally at the discretion of the bequeather.

When personal estate planning is in place, people are able to make decisions about what they would like to do with their property after their death:

- Who would inherit my property?
- Who will take care of my children?
- Who will administer my estate?
- The documentation I will need to have before I die,
- Who will pay for the funeral expenses?
- **Is PROTEC named as one of my beneficiaries?**

The Wills Act

Most people are aware that a will is to be prepared in accordance with various financial regulations, ensuring that it must be in writing and that it follows the formalities that have been set out in the Wills Act 7 of 1953 (amended by the Law of Succession Amendment Act 43 of 1992). A will can provide you some peace of mind knowing that your selected requests will be followed after you have passed on. Making a will is an important legal act and that is why certain formalities need to be followed. At the same time, a will can be relatively easy to make and should not be the exclusive domain of lawyers or notary publics.

A will can be drawn up any time in your life. You need to be capable of understanding what your intentions are at the time you draw up your will. Anyone over the age of 16 years can prepare a will as long as they know and understand what is required. The will requires your signature and have two witnesses over the age of 16 years who will be required to sign the will as well.

Changing a will

You may change your own will at any time before you die. The correct method of doing this is to state, that all previous wills are cancelled or revoked. A testator can destroy his/her will or can change it any time before death.

The person changing, destroying or making a new will must want and know what they are doing at the time when they make the changes. If you do not change your will even though your life may have changed since you first wrote your will that will remains valid and will be followed after your death.

Obtaining reliable legal advice

People who cannot afford a lawyer or do not know where to go for legal advice should approach the Legal Aid Board, their financial institution, Justice Centre or look for Pro Bono Legal Aid clinics. These offices can be found all over the country. There are also law clinics based at different universities throughout the country. Legal clinics will only assist people who earn below a certain amount. These clinics apply a means test to see if you really cannot afford a lawyer.

A list of advice office phone numbers and contact details of the Legal Aid offices:

South African Human Rights Commission (SAHRC)

Head Office
Tel: (011) 877 3600

Legal Aid Justice Centres

Call this number to locate the nearest centre
Tel: 086 105 2425

Masters Office:

Chief Master: Penny Roberts
Tel: (012) 339 7791

