

A united front to educate and encourage people to affect positive change in the areas of mental illness, addiction, the environment, and animal welfare.

If something happens to you, what will happen to your pets?

A Pet Directive insures your wishes for your pets will be honored.

What is a Pet Directive?

A Pet Directive is a simple legal document that outlines the custody and care of your pets if you become unable, either short- or long-term, to care for your pets yourself. Through your Will and/or Trust you can provide and make provisions for your pets by designating assets and guardians for the care of your pets. If you have a Will or Trust, you should speak to your attorney about making provisions for your pets, if you have not already done so.

You can also provide for care and custody of your pets through our Colby's Army Pet Directive form.

Why Do I Need a Pet Directive?

By appointing a temporary or permanent guardian for your pets you provide your pets with security, familiarity, and quality of life. You also prevent difficulties between your heirs and loved ones about who will provide care for your pets.

Who Should Be My Pets' Guardian?

In choosing guardians for your pets, if possible, list people who are already involved with them. You may also consider no-kill pet adoption programs. When you think of potential guardians for your pets, take into consideration the person's age, health, exercise routines, other animals, shelter, and the proposed guardian's daily schedule.

It is important to discuss guardianship and receive permission from the potential guardian. Be sure to get the full legal name, address, phone number (with area code), and email address (if they have one) for each pet guardian.

Also, provide your pets' names and a complete description (sex, color, markings, weight, breed, microchip identification, license, and tattoo), contact information for your veterinarian, health problems, medication, special instructions including likes and dislikes, known commands, and daily routine. You can also describe your wishes for your pet's eventual passing. If you have a photo that you can attach, that's helpful, too.

What if There are Problems with My Chosen Guardian?

A Pet Directive can stipulate a Trustee, such as an attorney, to oversee your chosen pet guardian. If your Trustee observes that your pet is not being properly taken care of, then your Trustee has the obligation and authority to remove your pet and place your pet with an alternate guardian, whom you will have named. Or, it may be that your first choice of guardian predeceases you, or for other reasons may be unable to serve as pet guardian.



Your Name		Email		
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Pet's Name		Type of Pet (cat dog	etc.)
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guardian is una	able or unwilling to complete his or her	duties hereunder.		
I also designate	e \$ to be paid to the gu	ıardian (circle one:	monthly,	quarterly, in total) for the care of
my pet, either fr	rom my estate or my current accounts.			
To oversee my	guardian, I appoint as Trustee:			
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Signature		Date :		
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