

Notice of intention to register a lasting power of attorney

Person to notify

Title First names

See E Person 1 first names

Last name

Address

Postcode

Date

Day

Month

Year

You have received this notice because the person named on page 2 has made a lasting power of attorney.

A lasting power of attorney (LPA) is a legal document that lets someone (known as a ‘donor’) appoint people (known as ‘attorneys’) to make decisions on their behalf. It can apply to financial decisions or health and care decisions. An LPA can be used if the donor is unable to make their own decisions.

In other words, the person on page 2 is appointing the people on page 3 to make decisions on their behalf.

When they made the LPA, the donor decided you should be told about it before it’s registered. This is so you can raise any concerns you may have. If you do have concerns, you can only object to the registration of the LPA for the reasons listed on page 4 of this form.

If you want to object, you must do so within 3 weeks of the date of this notice.

If you don’t want to object you don’t have to do anything.

Details of the lasting power of attorney

Helpline
0300 456 0300



About the donor – the person who made the LPA

Title

First names

Last name

Address

<input type="text"/>
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Postcode

About the lasting power of attorney

Who is applying to register the LPA?

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Donor

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Attorney(s)

What type of LPA is being registered?

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Property and financial affairs

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Health and welfare

When did the donor sign the LPA?

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Year

About the attorneys

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How are the attorneys appointed?

- ☐ There's only 1 attorney
- ☐ Jointly and severally
- ☐ Jointly
- ☐ Jointly for some decisions, jointly and severally for other decisions

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If there are more than 4 attorneys, please make a copy of this page.
You don't need to list replacement attorneys appointed in the LPA (if any).

How to object

If you wish to object, you must do so within 3 weeks of being given this notice.

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You can only object to an LPA for one of the reasons below.

Factual objections:

- the donor or an attorney has died
- the donor and an attorney were married or had a civil partnership but have divorced or ended the civil partnership (unless the LPA says the attorney can still act if that happens)
- an attorney doesn't have the mental capacity to be an attorney (they must be able to understand and make decisions for themselves)
- an attorney has chosen to stop acting (known as 'disclaiming their appointment')
- the donor or an attorney is bankrupt, interim bankrupt or subject to a debt relief order (LPA for financial decisions only)
- the attorney is a trust corporation and is wound up or dissolved (LPA for financial decisions only)

To make a factual objection, complete form LPA007 and send it to the Office of the Public Guardian. Get the form from www.gov.uk/power-of-attorney/object-registration or by calling 0300 456 0300.

Prescribed objections:

- the LPA isn't legally valid – for example, you don't believe the donor had mental capacity to make an LPA
- the donor cancelled their LPA when they had mental capacity to do so
- there was fraud or the donor was pressured to make the LPA
- an attorney is acting above their authority or against the donor's best interests (or you know that they intend to do this)

To make a prescribed objection:

- complete form COP7 and send it to the Court of Protection. Get the form from www.gov.uk/object-registration or by calling 0300 456 4000 **AND**
- complete form LPA008 and send it to the Office of the Public Guardian. Get the form from www.gov.uk/object-registration or by calling 0300 456 0300

If you are objecting to a specific attorney, it may not prevent registration if other attorneys or a replacement attorney have been appointed.

You can find out more about lasting powers of attorney at www.gov.uk/power-of-attorney or by calling 0300 456 0300.

What to do with your document

You now need to send person to notify their copy of the LP3 notice. Be sure to keep attached to each copy the page titled 'How to object'.

Once you have sent a copy of the LP3 notice to each of the people to notify, you can apply to register the LPA.

The LPA forms have changed over time, and so which form you need to use to register your LPA depends on which version of the LPA form you used. If you used a form titled LP1F or LP1H, these versions have the application section built in. If you used either of them using our service, you will have had the option to complete this section - if you chose to, you won't need to fill in another form. If you chose not to, you will need either to complete these sections by hand, or use our documents 'LP1F Registration sections' or 'LP1H Registration sections'. If you created your LPA using a different form (i.e. not LP1F or LP1H), you will most likely need to complete form 'LP2 Register your lasting power of attorney'.

Continuation Sheet

EndNote 1: Att 1 title pdf rule

EndNote 2: Donor title rule

EndNote 3: Person 1 title rule