

You will need to decide who you want to benefit from your Will ... once you have included your family and friends please consider leaving a donation to The PSP Association.

Your solicitor will be able to advise you on the kind of donation you might leave to our charity. Your solicitor will also be able to advise on the tax benefits that may result because you make a charitable donation.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

An *estate* is the total value of everything that a person owns (after all debts have been paid), at the time of their death.

A *legacy* is something left in a Will.

A *bequest* is another word for a legacy and is something left in a Will.

A *pecuniary legacy* is a specified sum of money given as a gift in a Will.

A *residual legacy* is the remainder of an estate after all payments and gifts have been made.

A *codicil* is an amendment to a Will that is valid and legal.

If you would like an Legacy Information Pack, please contact our charity.

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You can also download information from our website: www.pspeur.org

Thank you for your kind support of our charity.

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**Make a Will and remember
The PSP Association
... help us to do more**

Working for a world free of PSP

WHAT IS PSP & CBD?

PSP is an incurable brain disease involving the progressive death of neurons or nerve endings above the nuclei, mainly in the basal ganglia and brain stem, which control balance, movement, vision, speech and the ability to swallow.

There are believed to be 10,000 people in the UK suffering with PSP, yet of this number only 4,000 will be accurately diagnosed. In addition, of the 4,000 diagnosed, 3,000 will have first been misdiagnosed as suffering from Parkinson's Disease, Stroke, Alzheimer's and/or other related conditions.

Cortico Basal Degeneration [CBD] is very similar to PSP, it is frequently misdiagnosed initially as stroke as it usually begins asymmetrically (one side of the body only), gradually spreading across the whole body. Its prevalence is half that of PSP and generally affects people from 60 years.

THE PSP ASSOCIATION

The PSP Association was established in 1994 by Sara and Michael Koe after Sara was diagnosed with PSP. Sara was just 56 when she died in 1995, her legacy was The PSP Association ... the only national UK charity dedicated to supporting those affected by PSP and the closely related neuro-degenerative disease CBD. For ease of reading PSP refers to PSP **and** CBD unless otherwise stated.

MAKE A WILL AND REMEMBER THE PSP ASSOCIATION

Leaving a legacy to The PSP Association is an exceptional way to mark your life and demonstrate your commitment to helping people with PSP.

The PSP Association currently helps more than 2,000 families each year. We want to do more.

We want to train more medical professionals working in Primary Care Trusts and NHS Trusts across the UK, because we believe that in doing so patient diagnosis, care and treatment will be greatly improved.

We want to employ more PSP nurses so that more carers of people with PSP will have access to the unique telephone counselling service provided by our specialist nurses.

We want to pay for more research to understand the cause of PSP, to find a treatment and perhaps one day even a cure for this cruel disease.

To pay for all our work we rely on donations from a range of sources, including those donations made to our charity in a Will.

We know that writing a Will is personal to every individual and whilst we are not suggesting that money should be *left to somebody else*, we are suggesting that a donation (regardless of its size) will make a valuable contribution to the ongoing work of The PSP Association.

If you would like to include The PSP Association in your Will we advise you to discuss this with your solicitor. Alternatively, we can provide you with information that will answer all your questions regarding writing your Will.

YOUR WILL

We recommend that you contact a solicitor to draw up your Will as this is one of the most important documents you will ever sign. We suggest that you should not try and write your own Will or use someone who is not properly qualified.