

estate planning

durable power of attorney

A power of attorney is a document by which you appoint another person to act as your agent. A “durable” power of attorney is effective even if you become incapacitated. Through a durable power of attorney, an agent may continue to act on your behalf even after an incapacitating illness or accident. If the power of attorney so provides, the agent can use your funds to pay your bills, contract for nursing home services for your benefit, and perform other helpful functions.

You may revoke your durable power of attorney at any time, and it is automatically revoked at your death.

advanced healthcare directive

A competent patient always has the right to refuse or discontinue treatment. Once a patient becomes incapacitated, that right may be lost. Your healthcare directive describes how you wish to be treated under specific circumstances and provides helpful instruction and guidance for your physician, care-givers and others.

a gift to your church

Share the love of the living Christ with new generations. Consider these options for including the church in your plans:

- **Tithe your estate (10%)**
- **Name your church to receive the residue of your estate**
- **Give your church a specific asset through a non-probate transfer**

To learn more about the topics in this brochure and ways you can remember your church or favorite United Methodist ministry in your estate plans contact us:



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