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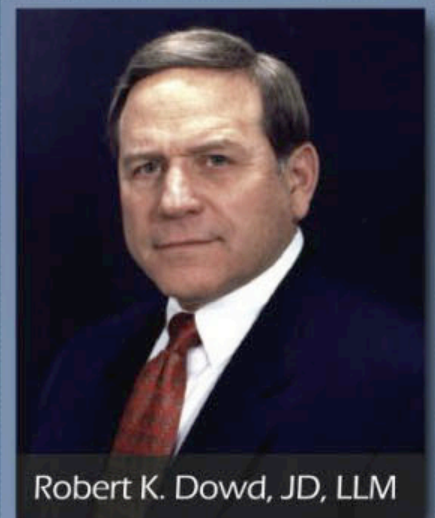
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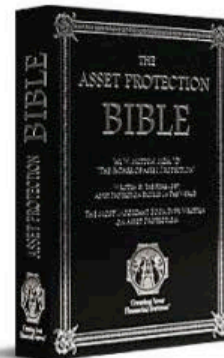
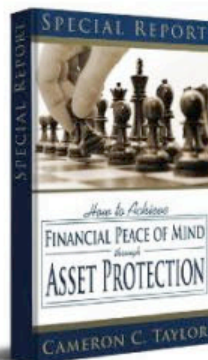
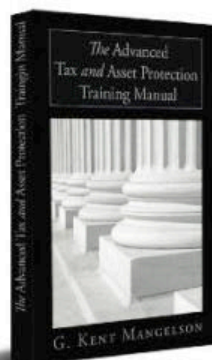
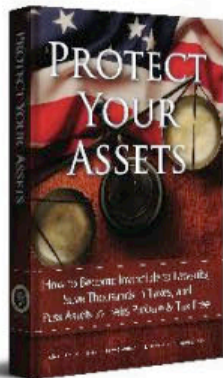
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Lawsuit Protection

PROBLEM: There are over 100 million lawsuits currently pending in the United States, and it is estimated that a lawsuit is filed every 30 seconds in America.

SOLUTION: Uniquely-drafted FLPs and LLCs

The Family Limited Partnership (FLP) was created in 1916. The FLP is a legal structure that protects all your professional and personal assets. It can also prevent lawsuits by making you so unattractive to a plaintiff attorney that they will never pursue a lawsuit against you. Specialized attorneys have retooled the FLP to include lawsuit protection principles. With almost 90 years of case law surrounding it, the FLP has emerged as a tremendously-powerful tool to hold real estate, equipment, bank accounts, and other assets to protect them against lawsuits. In 1977 LLCs were first introduced. They were designed to provide all the benefits of a corporation and a FLP. Since that time, all states have enacted a statute for their use. Once your assets are properly structured, you will have the financial peace of mind that comes from knowing you are protected from losing the assets you have worked a lifetime to secure.

FLPs and LLCs are structured somewhat like a family business, with one or more general partner(s) or manager(s) controlling the entity. The "limited partners" or "members" have no control whatsoever. They receive income, which is determined and distributed by the general partner(s) or manager(s). If a lawsuit is filed against an individual who owns assets in his/her name and the plaintiff wins, the judge would issue a "turnover order" in which non-exempt property, including the person's home, cars, stocks, bonds, bank accounts, etc., could be turned over to the plaintiff to satisfy the judgment. However, if a person's property is held within carefully-drafted asset protection FLPs and LLCs, the law in all 50 states prohibits any of that property from being seized, sold, or turned over. In fact, the terms of carefully-drafted asset protection FLPs and LLCs give plaintiffs only one remedy to collect on their judgments. That remedy is the "charging order." This means that a plaintiff's only right is to receive distributions from the FLP and LLC if or when the general partner or manager actually makes the distribution. The plaintiff cannot demand a distribution.

Asset protection FLPs and LLCs contain a clause that enables the general partner to distribute income on a non-pro rata basis, which means they have the ability to exclude distributions to the partner or member being pursued by the judgment creditor. As a result, the judgment creditor would receive no assets and no income; and because of the IRS Revenue Ruling 77-137, the judgment creditor who obtains a charging order against an FLP or LLC is required to pay taxes on "phantom income," which is the income of the FLP or LLC, even if the plaintiff does not receive the income. The result is that the plaintiff does not obtain any assets or income, but is liable for taxes on the income they will never receive. Therefore, the disclosure of properly-drafted FLPs and LLCs to a plaintiff attorney is a great deterrent to the filing of a lawsuit. Because many of the lawsuits today are taken on a contingency basis, an asset search is one of the first things an attorney does before accepting a case. Placing your assets into properly-drafted legal entities removes the financial incentive of plaintiff attorneys.



Tax Reduction

PROBLEM: Billions of dollars are overpaid each year in taxes as a result of people not using all the deductions and tax laws available. According to the IRS Commissioner, millions of taxpayers are overpaying their taxes each year.

SOLUTION: Setting up a Corporation(s)

You can use a corporation to structure your assets and income in such a way to reduce your taxes to the legal minimum—saving you thousands of dollars each year. Corporation(s) allow you to reduce your taxes by enabling you to maximize deductions, create non-taxable income, spread income across multiple entities, and defer income to a new tax year. For some, charitable entities (Charitable Remainder Trust, Non-Profit Corporations, and Family Foundations) can also be used to reduce taxes. Judge Learned Hand said, “Anyone may so arrange his affairs that his taxes shall be as low as possible; he is not bound to choose that pattern which will best pay the treasury; there is not even a patriotic duty to increase one’s taxes.” It should be noted that LLCs can be taxed as a corporation and are therefore a popular substitute to a corporation.

PROBLEM: Many Americans are paying too much in Capital Gains Taxes.

SOLUTION: Creating a Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT) / Family Foundation (FF)

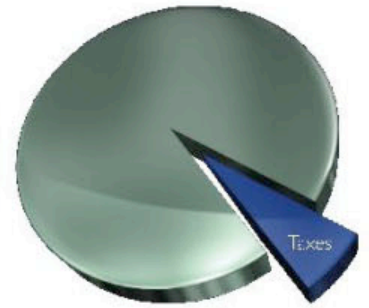
The Charitable Remainder Trust and/or Family Foundation are not a strategy that will work for everyone, but they can be a very powerful tool for some. If you have a highly-appreciated asset (real estate, stocks, business) that you do not want to pay capital gains tax on, you first need to transfer the asset to a CRT or FF. Next you have the entity sell the asset. The CRT and FF are recognized by the IRS as charitable organizations so they are not required to pay capital gains tax on the sale of the asset. You will receive a charitable tax deduction for your contribution of the asset to the CRT or FF, which will reduce your income taxes. You can also receive income from the CRT each month for the rest of your life. The assets in the CRT are designated to go to a charity upon your death—or if married, upon the death of you and your spouse. If you wish to still have the assets go to your family to manage upon your death, you can set up a Family Foundation and designate this family charity as the beneficiary of your CRT.

Estate Planning

PROBLEM: Up to 50% of your estate could be lost to probate costs and taxes if you do not have an effective estate plan. Some attorneys recommend their clients create a will instead of a living trust so the estate will go through probate. Why? Because attorneys do not always have their client’s best interest in mind. The attorney wants to collect the legal fees associated with probate, and in some states, the attorney receives a percentage of all the assets that go through probate. Probate is time consuming, costly, and public. The only person that benefits if your estate goes through probate is the attorney.

SOLUTION: Revocable Living Trust

The Revocable Living Trust is a tool you can use to avoid probate, keep your estate private, and reduce or eliminate estate taxes. Setting up and funding a living trust enables you to effectively pass assets to your heirs and is one of the most loving things you can do for your family.





Separating Assets

To protect your assets from lawsuits, you typically want to hold them in legal entities instead of in individual or joint ownership. Also, you need to have safe assets separated from “risky” assets, and you need to isolate risky assets from each other. A safe asset is an asset that will not trigger a lawsuit such as artwork, gold, stocks, jewelry, and savings accounts. All of your safe assets can be put into one uniquely-drafted Family Limited Partnership (FLP) or LLC, and they will be one hundred percent protected. If a lawsuit is filed against you or your business, your safe assets are unreachable because they are in a separate legal entity. A risky asset is an asset that has liability. Risky assets are things like cars, real estate, boats, and airplanes. You never want to place risky assets in the same limited partnership with safe assets. If you owned three rental properties, with significant equity you would want to consider having each property in a separate legal entity. If someone were to slip and fall at a property and sue you, your other properties and other assets would be unreachable because they were in separate legal entities.

Protecting Your Home

There are six states (Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Texas) that have a no-dollar cap on the homestead exemption. This means that your primary home in these six states, regardless of value, cannot be taken by a judgment creditor and is thus protected from lawsuits by state law. In the other 44 states, you may want to put your home into a Family Limited Partnership or LLC to protect it against a lawsuit.

Living Trust

If you do not want your personal assets and your financial interest in Family Limited Partnerships/LLCs to go through probate, you should set up a living trust. To fund the living trust, you take title to the property in the name of the trust or you specify on the Schedule A of your living trust your financial interest in each of your FLPs and LLCs, and all of the assets in these entities will avoid probate.

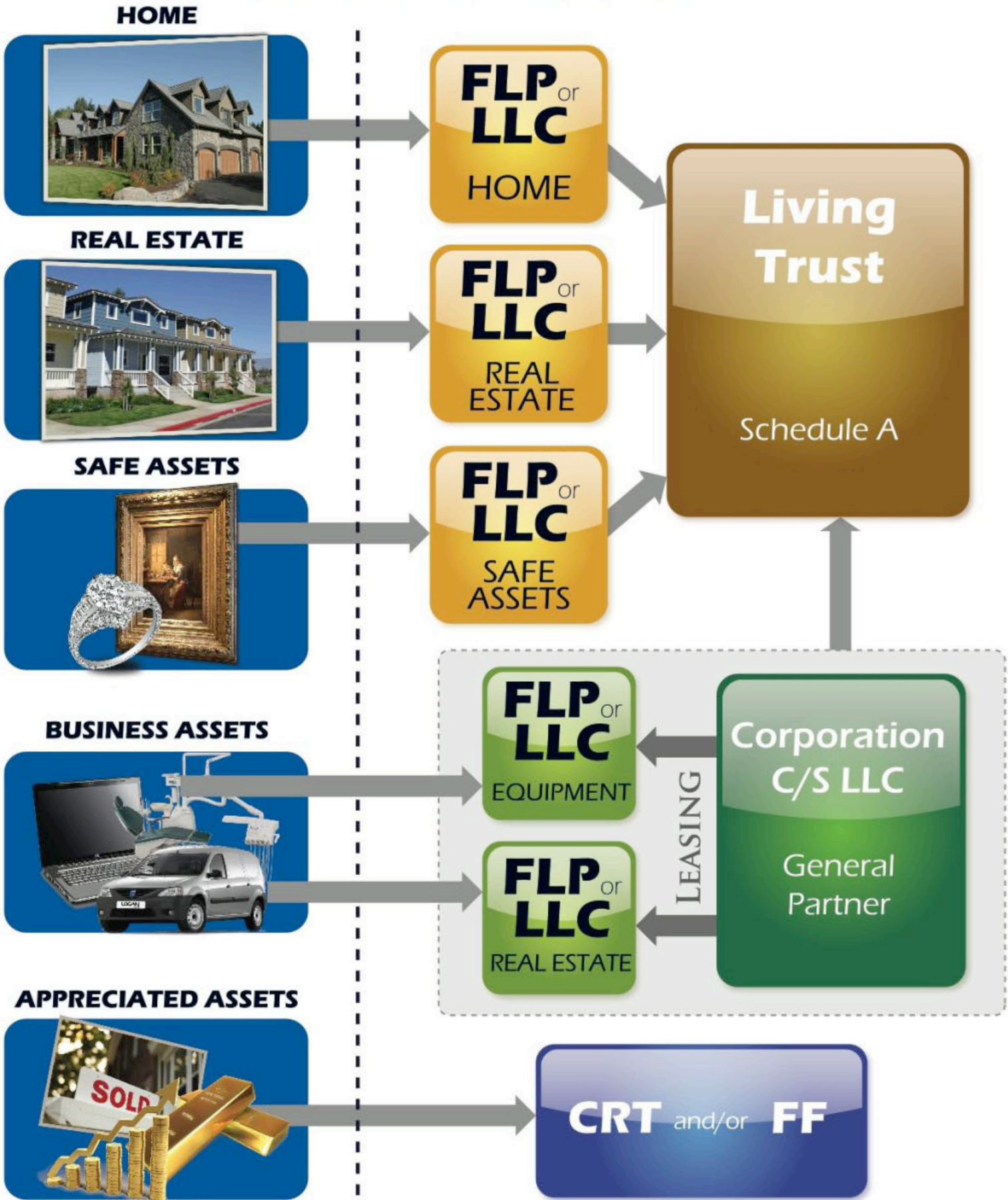
Business Assets

Many people hold their business assets as a sole proprietor or in the name of a corporation or LLC. As a general rule, a sole proprietorship is the worst way to operate a business for taxes and liability. You need to have a corporation or an LLC (taxed as a corporation) to operate your business. A corporation is a good management and tax reduction tool, but it is a poor lawsuit protection tool, so your corporation should consider not owning assets. If your corporation owns assets (with equity) and your corporation is sued, those assets can be taken to satisfy the judgment. To protect your business assets, you will want to have Family Limited Partnerships or LLCs own the business assets (real estate, equipment, etc.) and then have the Family Limited Partnerships or LLCs lease the assets to your corporation.

Appreciated Assets

A Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT) or Family Foundation (FF) is a strategy that will work for some to avoid paying capital gains tax on the sale of appreciated assets (real estate, business, stock, etc.). You simply transfer the asset(s) into a CRT or FF and then have the CRT or FF sell the asset(s). Since the CRT is a charity, no capital gains tax is owed. You can receive income from the CRT each month for the rest of your life, but upon your death (if married upon the death of you and your spouse) the assets remaining in the CRT must go to a charity. If you wish to give the assets to your family upon your death, you can set up a Family Foundation (FF) and designate this family charity as the beneficiary of your CRT.

SLIDE OVERVIEW



*For illustrative purposes. How your assets are structured will vary depending on the state you live in, the type and amount of assets you own, and your goals.



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Q Why hasn't my attorney or CPA told me more about these asset protection tools?

A We live in a very specialized world. For example, doctors specialize in a specific area of medicine (orthopedics, ophthalmology, radiology, cardiology, etc.). It is no different in the legal world. There are specialists for every part of our legal lives. There are attorneys who specialize in patents, family law, bankruptcy, personal injury, prosecuting, taxes, estate planning, etc. Asset protection is a highly specialized area of law, which most attorneys are unfamiliar with. A survey by the American Bar Association showed that less than one percent of attorneys claimed asset protection as their specialty. Our legal team has over 100 years of combined experience in the field of asset protection with clients in all 50 states. Their strategies have been used for years by national hotel chains, professional sports teams, doctors, dentists, savvy business owners, and associations.

Q Aren't all Limited Liability Companies (LLC) and Family Limited Partnerships (FLP) the same?

A Absolutely not. It is very important to know that there is a difference between the language in a standard LLC and FLP and the language in an LLC or FLP drafted for lawsuit protection. Most LLCs and FLPs do not contain language surrounding the manner in which general partners can distribute income. Most contain language that would force the FLP or LLC to distribute income to a creditor. You may have an LLC or FLP and think you are protected by the charging order; but if your legal document does not contain unique clauses regarding the distribution of income, you will still have to distribute income to satisfy the judgment. Our asset protection FLPs and LLCs guard against this possibility with over 50 unique clauses not found in most FLPs and LLCs. These clauses have been drafted, perfected, and proven in all 50 states. In our legal documents the general partners may legally withhold their income distributions from plaintiffs or whomever else they please because of these clauses.

Q Can't my local attorney set up the entities (FLP, LLC, Living Trust, etc.) for me?

A Most attorneys can set up an FLP, LLC or Living Trust, but not all entities are created equal. The effectiveness of an LLC and FLP depends on the language used in the document. Our team of legal experts has reviewed thousands of LLCs and FLPs and found that over ninety percent of the time the LLC and FLP the client received from their local attorney did not contain the needed language to protect assets in the event of a judgment. Be aware that if you go to your local attorney to have him set up a LLC and/or FLP for you, the odds of it containing the language you need to really be protected is less than ten percent. Our documents have been drafted and perfected over the last 30 years by the nation's top attorneys for complete asset protection and tax reduction. If your local attorney has previously done work for you, it is always good to get a second opinion to make sure your assets are structured in the best possible way and that the documents contain the language needed to protect you.

The blueprint and consultation you receive from our legal team will allow you to review your current asset structure, explore changes to existing entities, consider adding new entities, and help evaluate the benefits recommended by the legal team of experts.

Q Do I need an FLP or LLC if I'm a new business owner?

A YES! It is important to structure your asset correctly from the beginning to protect assets as you accumulate them. Having your FLP or LLC in place will give you the peace of mind that comes from knowing that you will never lose any of your assets.

Q My attorney tells me I already have everything I need. Is that true?

A It is always a good practice to get multiple opinions to be sure you are structured as correctly and safely as possible. One of our clients, a urologist, relied on the advice of his local law firm and accountant for years until we suggested he meet with our legal team. Reluctantly, he did; and he quickly learned that the strategies his attorney and accountant had recommended had put him at great risk to lose most of his assets in the event of a lawsuit. For instance, his attorney had recommended putting his assets in his spouse's name without taking into consideration that his spouse was the bookkeeper for his business, which made her vulnerable for a lawsuit because she was an implied officer of his corporation. Putting assets into a spouse's name is one of many common mistakes made by many attorneys. There is a much better way to protect assets. Our legal team of attorneys also discovered that this doctor had been paying more in taxes than he needed to for years. By structuring his assets differently, they were able to reduce his tax bill by \$20,000 annually. The urologist was extremely satisfied with the services of our legal team. His only regret was that he had not worked with an asset protection and tax attorney sooner. Avoid the mistakes many professionals and business owners are making today by getting a second professional opinion from our legal team of experts.

Q Will the use of these strategies increase my chances of being audited?

A No. In fact, IRS statistics show that a sole proprietor is much more likely to be audited than a corporation, so using the strategies discussed in our presentation will actually reduce your odds of getting audited. If on the rare occasion you are audited, it is nothing to worry about if you follow the IRS codes and have proper documentation. For example, one of our clients pays 10% of his income as tithing to his church, which he takes as a charitable donation deduction on his tax return. His 10% donation is much higher than the national average so one year he was audited. It was a very simple process. He provided the auditor with the IRS approved documentation for the tithing deduction, and the audit was quick and painless.

Q Has the Family Limited Partnership held up in court and been proven to protect assets?

A Absolutely! A carefully-constructed Family Limited Partnership has been proven to protect assets in court case after court case. Thousands of professionals have structured their assets for lawsuit protection, and many of them have been sued. However, none of our clients, who have had a properly-drafted Family Limited Partnership, have lost a single cent as a result of a lawsuit. Many years ago, one of our attorneys appeared in a federal court to defend a client who had used our asset protection principles. The client had strategically placed his personal belongings in a carefully-worded Family Limited Partnership that protected him from losing anything in a lawsuit. The judge said to our attorney, "Counselor, tell me why I should not send your client to jail for failure to turn over his assets and pay the judgment rendered against him by this court?" The attorney responded to the Judge by explaining the details of the Family Limited Partnership to him. He also explained the tax ramifications to the plaintiff that if he utilized the "charging order" he, himself, would be responsible for paying his client's taxes on his assets. Not only did the judge not throw our client in jail, but the judge actually started taking notes on how the client protected himself from this lawsuit. After the case was adjourned, the judge asked our attorney to explain Family Limited Partnerships to him in detail for his own use. Not only was the plaintiff unable to collect the money for the judgment, but the plaintiff's attorney had just lost tens of thousands of dollars in this contingency court case. Both the plaintiff and his attorney were devastated with the results. In addition, if the plaintiff had attempted to use the charging order, all he would have received was a tax bill from the IRS. Attorneys who have been burned in the past with similar results agree that if a properly-drafted Family Limited Partnership is discovered during pre-trial investigations, they will not pursue the lawsuit.

Q Will the Family Limited Partnership and LLC work in my state?

A YES! The Family Limited Partnership / LLC is legally established in all 50 states and can be used in every state to protect assets. To date, our legal team has helped thousands structure their personal and professional assets into Family Limited Partnerships and LLCs. It should be noted that state statutes on FLPs and LLCs are stronger in some states.

8 ASSET PROTECTION MYTHS

Are You and Your Advisor Making any of these Mistakes?



MYTH 1 You Should Operate Your Business as a Sole Proprietorship

Many attorneys and/or accountants recommend that their clients operate their business as a "sole proprietorship" because of the simplicity it presents when they file their tax returns. However, there are two major problems with operating as a sole proprietorship. First, while a sole proprietorship allows a person to deduct most business expenses, there are tax deductions and reduction strategies that apply to S-Corps and C-Corps, which can't be used as a sole proprietor. The second major problem is that a sole proprietorship provides little protection against lawsuits. If your sole proprietorship is sued, all of your business and personal assets could be taken. Even if you are sued personally, as a result of a car accident or injury at your home, all your personal and business assets can be taken.

MYTH 2 A Corporation Protects Your Assets from Lawsuits

The corporation is a good management and tax reduction tool, but it is a poor lawsuit protection tool. If your corporation is sued, all of the assets (with equity) owned by your corporation can be taken to satisfy the judgment. The corporation does provide some protection of personal assets with what is called the "corporate veil." The corporate veil is supposed to prevent a creditor from going after personal assets to satisfy a business debt. However, the corporate veil is often easily pierced, enabling your personal assets to be seized to satisfy a judgment against your business.

MYTH 3 I Don't Think I Will Ever Get Sued

For most professionals it is not a matter of "if" you will get sued, but "when" you will get sued. Statistically the odds of avoiding a lawsuit are very small. It is estimated that a lawsuit is filed every thirty seconds in the U.S. Not protecting your assets against lawsuits would be like living in an earthquake, hurricane, or flood zone and not purchasing the necessary insurance to protect your assets. Once the disaster hits, it is too late to buy insurance. Likewise, once a lawsuit hits, it is too late to set up the legal structures. You need to have them in place before the disaster hits. Once a lawsuit is filed against you, the transfer of assets to limited partnerships may be interpreted as "fraudulent conveyance" and can be unwound. Therefore, it is essential to have the legal structures in place before you are sued. Now is the time to ensure that your assets are safe and secure.

MYTH 4 100% Asset Protection is Impossible

Advisors will often tell their clients it is impossible to protect 100% of their assets in the event of a judgment. Advisors will also tell them that some strategies and techniques might slow the judgment collection process down, but that they can't prevent their professional or personal assets from being taken once a judgment has been made against them. They might also advise the use of some simplistic asset protection strategies that will not totally protect them because that's all they know. The truth is, there are tools you can use to achieve 100% asset protection.

MYTH 5 You Should Put Your Assets in Your Lower-Liability Spouse's Name

One of the most frequently used strategies, recommended by less-than-experienced advisors, is to put assets in a lower-liability spouse's name. This may provide a modest amount of protection in the event of a lawsuit, but there are four significant drawbacks to this strategy that would leave the assets vulnerable in all 50 states. First, it must be realized that courts carefully scrutinize conveyances between relatives and can invalidate the transfer of property regardless of when the conveyance took place. Second, your spouse may be declared an implied officer in the corporation and be named in a lawsuit. Third, your spouse could get sued personally. For example, if your spouse were involved in a car accident and someone was killed, a lawsuit would most likely follow; and every single asset in the spouse's name would be at risk. Finally, having assets in your spouse's name can cause serious problems in the events of a divorce. With the divorce rate at over 40% in the U.S., this is a factor to consider.

MYTH 6 My Local Attorney Can Set Up My Asset Protection

Even though there are more than one million practicing lawyers in America, less than one percent claim asset protection as their specialty. In fact, many legal and financial professionals simply do not have the specialized knowledge required to implement all of the right strategies, entities, and document language needed to provide 100% asset protection. Attorneys will often use language in their documents, which will actually hurt the clients in a lawsuit. In recent years many attorneys have expanded their practices to include asset protection, or if asked, will tell you they can do the work for you; but most have minimal experience and expertise on the subject. If your personal attorney has not already recommended that you place your assets into properly-drafted limited partnerships and LLCs, isn't it time you question his or her asset protection expertise? Research found in the book, **The Millionaire Next Door**, concluded that "your ability to hire high-grade financial advisors is directly related to your propensity to accumulate wealth." The American Society for Asset Protection works with the highest grade and most experienced asset protection lawyers in the country.

MYTH 7 A Single Entity (LLC or Corporation) is All You Need

Typically, a combination of entities will be the best course to take, rather than the use of one corporation, LLC, or limited partnership. Most advisors are unaware of how to gain the best tax advantage and ensure 100% asset protection through the use of multiple entities. The strategy of using multiple entities will minimize taxes and protect 100% of your assets.

MYTH 8 Liability Insurance Will Protect Me Against Lawsuits

You may feel that you are protected from lawsuits because you have liability insurance; however, insurance is like a hospital gown—you only think you are covered. Liability insurance does provide some protection against lawsuits, but it is limited in its coverage. Juries often will award judgments in excess of liability insurance coverage. Exclusions in your policy may also result in your insurance company denying coverage and leaving you liable. For example, a physician had \$1 million in insurance coverage. When the jury awarded \$2.1 million, the physician was liable for the remainder. At age 63, he lost everything. If his assets had been structured properly, he would not have lost any of his personal or professional assets. As judgments have increased over the years, some advisors simply tell professionals to get more liability insurance. This is problematic, as larger policies are costly and often serve as homing beacons for trial attorneys, who look for the deepest pockets in which to reach.

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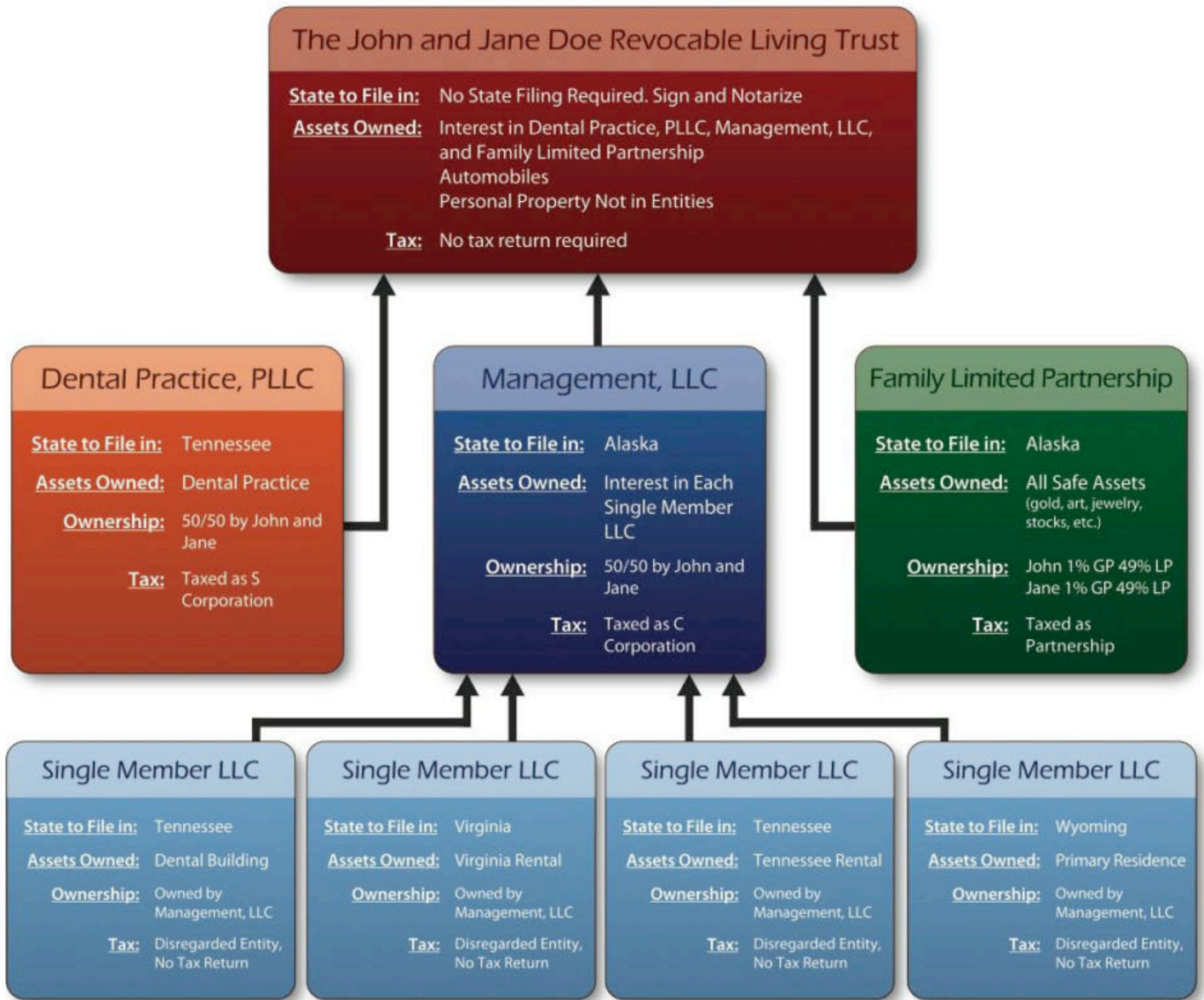
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SAMPLE BLUEPRINT*

(for John and Jane Doe)



Single Member LLCs Note: Single Member LLCs are “disregarded” for federal tax filing purposes. This means that no tax returns are required. Any income/loss activity appears on the return of the entity owner, which is Management, LLC

Retirement Assets: Retirement principal is 100% exempt from creditors by Tennessee state law – Tenn. Code Ann. §26-2-105

Tennessee Homestead Law: Amount of equity in primary residence protected from creditors by state law
 \$7,500 joint ownership
 \$12,500 unmarried and 62+
 \$20,000 married and one spouse 62+
 \$25,000 married and both spouses 62+
 Tenn. Code Ann. § 26-2-30

Irrevocable Life Insurance Trust: Holds insurance policies for the life of John

* For Illustration Purposes Only - You will receive your customized blueprint based on your assets and the state in which you live.

ARE YOU PROTECTED?



MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

Last year the average medical malpractice award was \$6,515,740.
(Verdict Search)



PREMISES LIABILITY

Last year premises-liability cases produced a mean award of \$1,946,825.
(Verdict Search)



CAR ACCIDENT

Business owner liable for \$55 million as a result of employee accident.
(Ritter v. Stanton)



PRODUCT LIABILITY

Business responsible for \$8.6 million when product injured school child.
(Andrew v. Lower Kuskokwim School District)



WRONGFUL TERMINATION

Employee awarded \$4 million for wrongful termination.
(T. Bonds v. Flagship Resort Development, Inc.)



HARASSMENT AND BIAS

Employee awarded \$2.2 million for gender bias and sexual harassment.
(Sumner v. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.)

Racial joke by employee cost employer \$1,035,612. (Swinton v. Potomac, Inc.)



INSUFFICIENT SECURITY

Owner responsible for \$6.6 million to wife of man shot in front of business for insufficient security. (Gutierrez v. Trammell Crow Central Texas Ltd.)



JUDGMENT NOT COVERED BY INSURANCE

\$1.5 million judgment exceeded \$300,000 insurance coverage, leaving owner liable for \$1.2 million. (Jones v. Grewe)



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