

Country Hills Crematorium Vital Statistics Form

Please fill out the following form to the best of your knowledge.

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| NAME | SURNAME | ALL GIVEN NAMES | SEX | SIN NUMBER |
| DATE OF DEATH | MONTH (BY NAME), DAY, YEAR | | | HEALTH CARE NUMBER |
| PLACE OF DEATH | HOSPITAL/INSTITUTION/OR EXACT LOCATION | | | |
| | CITY/TOWN/OTHER | | | |
| RESIDENCE | COMPLETE ADDRESS | | | POSTAL CODE TOK 1W0 |
| | CITY/TOWN/OTHER | | | |
| MARITAL STATUS | | FULL NAME (+MAIDEN NAME OF SPOUSE) | | |
| OCCUPATION | KIND OF WORK PREFORMED | | BUSINESS | |
| BIRTHDATE | MONTH (BY NAME), DAY, YEAR | | AGE | |
| BIRTHPLACE | CITY, TOWN, OR OTHER PLACE | | | PROVINCE OR COUNTRY |

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| FATHER | SURNAME AND ALL GIVEN NAMES | BIRTHPLACE – CITY & PROVINCE OR COUNTRY |
| MOTHER | MAIDEN NAME AND ALL GIVEN NAMES | BIRTHPLACE – CITY & PROVINCE OR COUNTRY |

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| INFORMANT | NAME OF INFORMANT | RELATIONSHIP TO DECEASED |
| | ADDRESS OF INFORMANT INCLUDING CITY & PROVINCE | POSTAL CODE |
| | | PHONE NUMBER |

For Vital Statistics we require the maiden name (Last name before marriage) of spouse if female, and for the mother of the deceased.

For Occupation, please use the occupation the deceased used for the majority of their life. For example, if the deceased was a nurse, then kind of work performed would be nurse and business would be healthcare.

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Will and Approval of Executor:

Who is legally in control when someone passes away in Alberta is laid out in the Funeral Services Act General Regulation. The line of authority is as follows

- The personal representative designated in the will of the deceased
- The spouse or adult interdependent partner of the deceased if the spouse or adult interdependent partner was living with the deceased at the time of death
- An adult child of the deceased
- A parent of the deceased
- A guardian of the deceased under the Dependent Adults Act or, if the deceased is a minor, in the Child Welfare Act or the Domestic Relations Act
- An adult grandchild of the deceased
- An adult brother or sister of the deceased
- An adult nephew or niece of the deceased
- An adult next-of-kin of the deceased determined on the basis provided by sections 8 and 9 of the Intestate Succession Act
- The Public Trustee
- An adult person having some relationship with the deceased not based on blood ties or affinity
- The Minister of Human Resources and Employment

If the right to control the disposition of human remains or cremated remains passes to persons of equal rank, in the absence of agreement between or among them, the order of priority begins with the eldest person in that rank and descends in order of age. If the person who, under this section, has the right to control the disposition of human remains or cremated remains is not available or is unwilling to give instructions, that right passes to the next available qualified person.

The Line of Authority listed above is why we can not accept signatures from sons (unless there is a will and the son is named executor) if the spouse of the deceased is able to sign paperwork. As mentioned, if the spouse wishes to give up rights to the son, this can be done, however there is paperwork that needs to be signed in our presence for this to happen.

What is a Will:

A will is a legal document that allows you to:

- direct how your property will be distributed after your death
- name your personal representative who will represent your estate after your death and carry out the wishes you have stated in your will
- name a guardian for any children who are minors at the time of your death

A properly prepared will allows you to direct where your property will go after your death. A will can help relieve stress from your family and loved ones during a time of grief, and can ensure your last wishes are followed.

If you die without a will, the Wills and Succession Act sets out how and to whom property is transferred when a person dies.