

4.1 -- Choosing Your Digital Executor

Your digital executor may or may not be the same person as the executor of your will. Choose someone who is comfortable with technology, trustworthy with sensitive information, and ideally tech-savvy enough to navigate online account recovery processes.

Choose a digital executor (and a backup)

Have a conversation with them about the role and what it involves

Show them where your password manager emergency information is stored

Let them know about this guide

Primary digital executor:

Backup digital executor:

Date of conversation with executor(s):

4.2 -- Legal Authorization

RUFADAA (Revised Uniform Fiduciary Access to Digital Assets Act), adopted in 48 U.S. states, provides a framework, but explicit consent in your estate documents is strongest.

Include digital assets in your will or trust

Specifically authorize your executor to access your digital accounts

Consider including language authorizing bypass of 2FA using backup codes

Ask your estate planning attorney about a separate digital estate plan document

If you hold cryptocurrency, include a specific crypto clause in estate documents

Attorney name and contact:

Legal authorization status and notes: