



Special Ed and Coronavirus/ Coping with Early Dementia/Standalone Special Needs Trusts

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[Defining a Student’s Legal Rights to Special Ed During COVID-19](#)

With coronavirus isolating families at home, how will special ed students receive the services so important to their development? The U.S Department of Education has issued guidelines, but some advocates are fighting back.

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[How to Cope with the Early Stages of Dementia](#)

If a loved one has been diagnosed with dementia—or you suspect that they’re experiencing the early stages—there are legal steps that can be taken to help ensure their continued well-being.

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[Why Your Special Needs Trust Should Be a Separate Free-Standing Document](#)

There are good reasons to create your special needs trust as a standalone document, rather than including it within your will or another trust.

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