

NAVIGATING TRENDS IN PRIVATE WEALTH MANAGEMENT

Thursday, 16 October 2025 | 3.30PM to 6.00PM | Lee Sheridan Conference Room @ NUS Law (BTC)



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Impact Investing Guidelines for Trustees (via Zoom)

Trustees are increasingly expected to align investment strategies with broader social and environmental objectives. However, they face significant legal constraints when incorporating Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG) considerations alongside fiduciary duties. This paper examines the legal framework that governs trustees' ESG investment decisions under the Trustee Act of 2000 and key case law. The analysis explores the tension between the traditional duty to maximize financial returns and the growing pressure to consider ESG factors. Key themes include clarifying trustee responsibilities under the prudent investor rule, distinguishing between private express trusts and charitable trusts when approaching non-financial investment criteria, and managing liability risks for unauthorized investments.



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Current developments in the International Tax Landscape for UHNWI, Family Offices and Philanthropy

The international tax landscape for Ultra-High-Net-Worth Individuals (UHNWI), Family Offices and philanthropy is shaped by the dynamic as well as fragmented International Level Playing Field of Taxation including national and international tax laws and standards. Alongside Multinational Enterprises and certain attractive Investment, Wealth and Philanthropy Hubs, UHNWI and their wealth structures are increasingly central to the Global Tax Agenda. While jurisdictions in Asia-Pacific, Europe and the Middle East attract mobile UHNWI with fiscal incentives, high-tax countries counter with lock-in measures, transaction taxes and support for a proposed Global Minimum Wealth Tax (GloWT) of 2% to curb inequality and tax competition. This tension between tax sovereignty and equity risks both a race to the bottom and growing fiscal restrictions for globally mobile UHNWI. Hubs like Singapore may balance attractiveness with international alignment for sustainable UHNWI engagement.



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Artificial Intelligence and Trust Administration – Risks and Opportunities from a Comparative Perspective

The integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) into trust administration is reshaping traditional fiduciary practices. The use of AI offers both unprecedented opportunities and significant challenges. Furthermore, AI can enhance efficiency, accuracy, and transparency in areas such as asset management, compliance monitoring, beneficiary communication, and risk assessment. By automating routine processes, AI enables trustees to focus on higher-value advisory functions while improving service delivery for beneficiaries. It goes without saying that there are various risks linked to the usage of AI, such as data privacy and algorithmic bias. Thus, a careful governance framework seems to be essential. Moreover, the inherently relational and ethical dimensions of trust administration raise questions about the extent to which AI can supplement the human judgment central to fiduciary responsibility.

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WHO SHOULD ATTEND

Lawyers, in-house counsel, legal officers, academics, and students with an interest in tax and trust law in the context of wealth management services.

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