NOTICE TO POTENTIAL CLAIMANT

SUPREME COURT OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA CIVIL JURISDICTION [NAME OF LIST] LIST If applicable

Please specify the Full Name including capacity (eg Administrator, Liquidator, Trustee) and Litigation Guardian Name (if applicable) for each party. Each party should include a party number if more than one party of the same type.

First Applicant

First Respondent

First Interested Party

Party Title	Full Name (including Also Known	as, capacity (eg Administrator, l	Liquidator, Trustee) and Litigation Guar	dian Name (if applicable))
Name of law firm / solicitor				
	Law Firm		Solicitor	
Address for service				
	Street Address (including unit or level number and name of property if required)			
	City/town/suburb	State	Postcode	Country
	Email address			
Phone Details				
	Type - Number			

Duplicate panel if multiple Parties

Potential Claimant/s		
Potential Claimant		
	Full Name	
Duplicate panel if multiple Potential Claimants		

Details of Potential Claimants

The applicant, being a [*identify relationship*] of the deceased [*name*] late of [*address*], instituted this action in the Supreme Court of South Australia on [*date*] seeking an order under the Inheritance (Family Provision) Act 1972 for provision out of the estate of the deceased [If applicable over and above that to which the applicant is otherwise entitled out of the estate of the deceased].

To the Potential Claimants: WARNING

The accompanying claim has been brought by the Applicant against the Respondent.

If you also have grounds to make such a claim and wish to do so, you should file an Interlocutory Application supported by an affidavit in the action seeking an order that you be joined as an applicant to make such a claim **within 28 days** after service of this notice on you. Under section 8(1) of the Inheritance (Family Provision) Act 1972, your claim (if you are joined as an applicant) must be filed and served on the executor/administrator within 6 months from the granting of Probate/Letters of Administration. Although the Court has a discretion to extend that time in limited circumstances, you risk being **severely prejudiced** if you do not serve a claim within that time.

If you wish to make a claim, you should seek legal advice as soon as possible.