

6. Dry Ice Care

This method can be used either at the Funeral Home or the deceased can stay at the residence and this treatment can be carried out there without having to move the deceased.

Initially 'Dignity Prep' is usually carried out and then the deceased is placed in the casket the family have chosen. Dry ice is then administered by a staff member trained in this following all the safety procedures, and who holds a current chemical handling certificate. The process includes purchasing dry ice pellets from Petone and placing into small draw string bags in strategic positions around the deceased while ensuring the bags do not touch the casket. Dry ice is -73 degrees so if it touches the casket it freezes the timber.

This process is then carried out the following day, and then every two days after that fresh treatments can be applied. This process can continue for days or weeks as the family requires. (See note of differential in pricing for longer term cases).

We trust these explanations assist you with the various options available to you and if you have any further questions, please contact our staff on 04—298 5168

Prices valid until 29/11/2022

**“Show me the manner
in which a nation cares for its dead
and I will measure with mathematical
exactness the tender mercies of its people,
their respect for the laws of the land ,
and their loyalty to high ideals”.**

- Sir William E Gladstone
(19th Century British Prime Minister)



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The following information outlines some of the options, and combinations of options, available for the care of the deceased.

What Happens After Death

After death the deceased goes through several natural stages of deterioration. These stages begin slowly but accelerate after a few hours or a few days depending on many factors including:

- Cause of death
- Place of death
- Length of time after death
- Conditions prior to death

This natural process of decomposition has health and safety implications for all who come in contact with the deceased, especially after the acceleration of decomposition takes effect.

What Decisions Need To Be Made

Decisions need to be made about how to best uphold the dignity, and sanitation of the deceased.

In making a decision regarding the care you feel most appropriate you will need to take into account factors including what the deceased would have preferred, cost, and availability for viewing the deceased.

The following is a list of the care options we provide of which some combinations of care options are available to you.

Your Funeral Director can assist with explanations and advice to help you with your decision.

Options

1 - Mortuary and Essential Care <i>Includes handling and storage for 24 hours</i>	\$250
2 - Dignity Prep <i>Includes dressing, preparing for viewing, and for storage for 48 hours</i>	\$500
3 - Refrigeration First 24 hours (as per 1 - above) Each day thereafter	\$250 \$150
4 - Embalming a) Light Embalming (3-7 days) b) Specialist Embalming	\$795 \$995
5 - Eco-prep (Natural preparation)	\$895
6 - Dry Ice Care 2-3 days (1 purchase, 2 applications) 4-5 days (2 purchases, 3-4 applications)	\$895 \$1095

Options Detail

1. Mortuary Essential Care

This covers holding the deceased in our mortuary for a maximum of 48 hours and the 2 staff to handle the deceased into our refrigerator over night and out the next day and then into their casket. - This does **not** include setting preparation for viewing, this is covered in 'Dignity Prep'.

2 . Dignity Prep

This includes Mortuary and Essential Care (as above) but with additional preparation for viewing. Staff close the mouth and eyes, wash the deceased body and hair. They then dry and dress in clothes provided. Appropriate hairstyling and makeup is applied. - This process adds dignity but does not preserve. Therefore without a preservation option (3-6) we only allow a stay if a **maximum of 48 hours**.

3. Refrigeration

This begins with choosing either 1 or 2 from above, (Mortuary Essential Care or Dignity Prep) and then adding daily charge for refrigeration. Viewing is not recommended after several days in refrigeration as it is not kind to tissue. If viewing is required then a choice of options 4—6 are recommended.

4. Embalming

a) Light Embalming

Light embalming includes Mortuary and Essential Care and Dignity Prep, with the addition of arterial embalming. Embalming is the sanitation, preservation and presentation of the deceased body. This is completed by way of arterial injection of chemical that displaces the blood and cleanses the arterial system of bacteria. Light embalming uses minimal chemicals and lasts up to 6 days. The deceased can stay in a Funeral Home viewing Lounge or be taken home and no further sanitation or procedures are required.

This is the Funeral Directors' preferred form of care due to the clean and sanitary state the deceased is left in and the dignity restored to the deceased.

b) Specialist Embalming

Specialist embalming is for cases such as long term, 7 days or more, and for preparations that required additional equipment, time and resources including Accidental deaths, or trauma cases where specialist restorative techniques and further resources are required, including additional technician's time, to achieve the requested preservation or preservation.

5. Eco-Prep

Is a process similar to embalming, however no chemicals are used. Eco-prep is carried out using oils including tea tree and eucalyptus oil. A solution of arterial conditioners and disinfectors such as saline are used to flush out the blood and subsequent bacteria leaving the deceased in a natural state for slower decomposition. There is no preservative, but this leaves the deceased cleansed of chemicals that have built up in the blood prior to death and as a result of this cleansing process it slows the process of decomposition, giving families 3 to 4 days to view depending on the cause of death and condition of the deceased.