

Entity Conversion Pack

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This guide explains what the tool produces, how to use the output, and what to watch for. The actual output (draft/report) is generated on the tool page.

Background

Prepares an entity conversion — private to public company (or the reverse), LLP to company (or the reverse), or partnership firm to company — with the members or partners resolutions, the required forms and declarations, and a step-by-step roadmap including creditor and statutory consents.

Purpose of this tool & output

Prepare a conversion — private to public, LLP to company, or firm to company — with resolutions, forms and the compliance roadmap

How the output is used

Use the roadmap and resolutions to obtain the members or partners approvals and the creditor consents, and file the conversion forms on the MCA portal (for example URC-1 for a firm to company, or the relevant company/LLP forms), then complete the post-conversion steps.

Who receives it

The Registrar of Companies (RoC), via the MCA portal; and, where required, the creditors or members whose consent is sought.

How to submit / file it

File the conversion application and forms with the resolutions, declarations, the latest financials and the newspaper notices where applicable; the RoC issues a fresh certificate on approval.

Fees & charges

MCA filing fees and stamp duty as applicable, plus a professional fee for the CS or CA; a firm-to-company conversion also needs newspaper publication.

Who should vet it

A company secretary (CS) and a tax advisor — for the procedure, the creditor consents, and the capital-gains and stamp implications of the conversion.

Important cautions

A conversion transfers assets and liabilities and can have tax and stamp consequences; creditor and statutory consents must be in place. Verify the route and tax impact with a CS and a tax advisor.

Companion documents

No related documents are listed on the portal for this tool.

This is AI-assisted guidance. Verify with a qualified professional before any binding decision. Fees, authorities and processes vary by state and change over time — confirm with your state authority.