

Navigating Divorce



This resource is designed to give you a private place to collect your thoughts and important information about you and your priorities. You'll have all the information in one place, so you can access it easily. This document is for you only; it will not be collected by Thrivent. **Keep the document in a safe place so it remains confidential.**

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The basics Your relationship

Personal data

Gather as much personal data as you can about you, your spouse and your children (if applicable). Write down:

Your name (and maiden name if applicable):
Spouse's name (and maiden name if applicable):
Home address:
Home phone number:
Your age and place of birth:
Spouse's age and place of birth:
Length of time you've lived in this state:

Make sure you have your green card(s) and immigration papers, if applicable.

Social media and email accounts shared with spouse:

Children's names and dates of birth:

Children who have custodial arrangements; list their names and birthdates:

Your state of mental and physical health (e.g., I'm maintaining, I feel in control, I may turn to a professional for help):

Facts about your marriage

When and where did you get married?		
Did you sign a prenuptial agreement?	Yes	No
If yes, make sure you have a copy of the agreemer	nt.	
Have either of you been married before?	Yes	No
Details of your previous divorce(s) may be helpful t	to record in some	way and keep for reference.
What are your grounds for divorce (if applicable)?		
What is your date of separation?		
Name and address of the attorney representing your	spouse:	
Was there any abuse in the marriage?	Yes	No

You should tell your attorney if you were a victim or perpetrator of abuse. Knowing about the abuse allows your attorney to acquire orders of protection for you and your children, if needed.

Employment information

Your work address:
Your work phone number:
Spouse's work address:
Spouse's work phone number:
Your current employment and income:
Spouse's current employment and income:
Your education/degree training:
Spouse's education/degree training:
Your job history (companies and dates):
Tour job history (companies and dates).

Your spouse's job history (companies and dates):

Your employee benefits (e.g., health plan, disability income insurance, child care benefits, transportation benefits, paid time off):

Your spouse's employee benefits:

Your retirement or pension plans:

Your spouse's retirement or pension plans:

The basics

Your priorities

Use this worksheet to help you identify your priorities before entering into negotiations and share this information with your attorney.

Property division

My priorities are:

My spouse's priorities are:

Finances (spousal support, division of assets and debts)

My priorities are:

My spouse's priorities are:

Children (spousal, custody, visitation)

My priorities are:

My spouse's priorities are:

Note: If you and your spouse do not agree on custody, write down why you feel your proposed custody arrangements are reasonable and in your children's best interest, and why your spouse's proposed custody arrangements may not be.

The basics

Your team

Assemble a team of trusted professionals to support you during the divorce process and beyond.

Accountant	Phone	_ Email
Attorney	Phone	_ Email
Career coach	Phone	_ Email
Child's teacher	_ Phone	_ Email
Faith leader	. Phone	. Email
Financial advisor	Phone	Email
Mentor	Phone	. Email
Parenting consultant	Phone	. Email
Dealtar	Dhana	Fmoil
Realtor	_ Prione	_ Email
School counselor	Phone	_ Email
Therapist	Phone	Email
Other	Phone	_ Email
Other	Phone	. Email
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Assets Household inventory

Make one copy of this page for every room in your home. Fill in the blanks as you decide who gets what. The inventory may be helpful during your formal property division and creates a list of what you'll need for your new home.

Item	Description and	Qty.	Purchased	Approximate	W	ho will kee	ep it?	
	Serial #		During Marriage	During Marriage	Value	You	Spouse	Dispute
			Yes No					
			Yes No					
			Yes No					
			Yes No					
			Yes No					
			Yes No					
			Yes No					
			Yes No					
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			Yes No					
		<u></u>	Yes No					
			Yes No					
		<u></u>	Yes No					



Financial asset inventory

Use this list to record each asset you and your spouse own: financial accounts (including banks, investments and CDs); retirement accounts; real estate; businesses; vehicles; patents, copyrights, royalties; antiques, art and collections; cash-value life insurance; licenses and degrees (if applicable). Note in the Source of Payment column whether marital or nonmarital funds were used to purchase the item. If you are unsure, consult your attorney or tax professional.

Asset Description	Date aquired	Titleholder	Cost	Source of Payment	Value as of (date)

Assets

Insurance contracts

Try to locate all your pre-divorce insurance contracts and record information about each. Before you do, though, print a couple blank copies of this page so you can also record new contracts and contact information.

Life insurance
Insurance company:
Contract number:
Agent's contact information:
Type of insurance:
Expiration date: Premium:
Owner:
Beneficiary:
Death benefit:
Loans:
Net cash value and as of date:
Health insurance (including accident and major medical)
Insurance company:
Contract number:
Agent's contact information:
Type of insurance:
Expiration date: Premium:

Persons insured:

Homeowners or renters insurance

Insurance company:	
Contract number:	
Agent's contact information:	
Type of insurance:	
Expiration date: Pre	emium:
Named insured:	
Vehicle insurance (car, truck, motorcycle, boa	t anowmobile etc.)
Insurance company:	
Contract number:	
Agent's contact information:	
Vehicles insured:	
Expiration date: Pre	emium:
Named insured, owner or beneficiary:	
Other insurance	
Insurance company:	
Contract number:	
Agent's contact information:	
Type of insurance:	
Expiration date: Pre	emium:
Named insured:	

Expenses

Make two copies of the expenses chart. Label one "Pre-divorce" and the other "Post-divorce." Start by creating your pre-divorce scenario, then go to the post-divorce chart and carry over each expense with an increase or decrease in its value. For example, if you will need to hire someone to do tasks your spouse typically does, those expenses will be an increase. Food expenses, on the other hand, would decrease.

Home

	Monthly expenses	Annual expenses
Rent/mortgage		
Homeowner/association fee		
Home equity loan		
Property taxes		
Telephone		
Cell phone		
Internet		
Security system		
Cable/satellite		
Electricity		
Gas		
Water/garbage		
Landscape/lawn maintenance		
Snow removal		
Home repairs/maintenance		
Home improvement/upgrades		
Housecleaning		
Miscellaneous household/pool		
Other		
Total home expenses		

Food

	Monthly expenses	Annual expenses
Groceries		
Dining out		
Total food		
Clothing		
Clothing		
Laundry/dry cleaning		
Total clothing		
Entertainment/recreation		
Entertainment (excludes dining out)		
CDs/DVDs/streaming		
Hobbies		
Movies and theater		
Vacations/travel		
Classes/lessons		
Total entertainment/recreation		
Medical (not covered by insurance—exclu	udes children)	
Physicians		
Dentists/orthodontists		
Eye doctors/glasses/contacts		
Prescriptions		
Total medical		
Insurance		
Life		
Health		
Disability income		
Long-term care		
Home		
Auto		
Other (umbrella, boat, cottage, etc.)		
Total insurance		

Other

	Monthly Expenses	Annual Expenses
Postage		
Gifts/holiday expenses		
Medications/supplements		
Toiletries		
Salon/hair/nails		
Pet care/vet		
Books/newspapers/magazines		
Donations		
Membership/clubs		
Miscellaneous		
Total Other Expenses		
Transportation		
Auto payment		
Fuel		
Maintenance		
License		
Public transportation		
Total Transportation		
Other payments		
Credit cards		
Quarterly taxes and additional tax payments		
Spousal support payments		
Eldercare expenses		
Professional fees (financial, tax, legal professionals)		
Service fees (banks, investments, etc.)		
Other		
Total Other Payments		

Child-related expenses

	Monthly Expenses	Annual Expenses
Education/tuition		
School lunches		
Counselor		
Sports/camps/lessons		
Hobbies/clubs		
Field trips/school activities		
Toys/games		
Clothing		
Medical		
Dental/orthodontics		
Eye doctor/glasses/contacts		
Prescriptions		
Allowance		
Haircuts		
Transportation		
Miscellaneous		
Total child-related expenses not covered by insurance		
Total expenses including children		

Generosity Generosity planner

Spreading generosity often adds meaning to our lives, especially during times of personal stress. Write down some ways you could help strengthen your community by helping people and organizations in need.

Time

Volunteering at places and with people that bring you joy:

Talents

Sharing your skills and talents with the world:

Resources

Giving as an expression of your values and purpose:

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