

..... Exceptional Care, Exceptionally Close

Welcome!

*IRA, 401(k), and RMD Planning
to Help Protect Your Retirement*

September 9, 2022

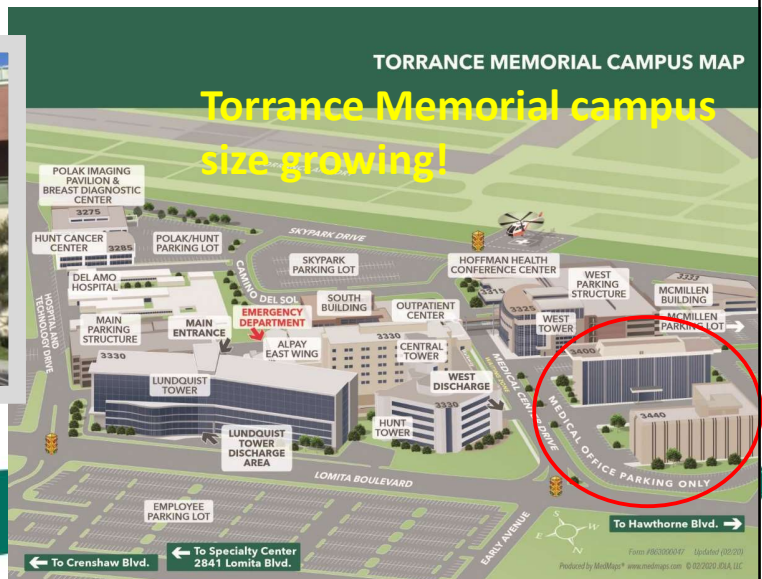
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Torrance Memorial Highlight

**New orthopedic SurgiCenter
coming to Hawthorne Blvd!**



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Types of Planned Gifts

1. **Bequest** – gift through will, living trust or designation in a qualified retirement plan.
2. **Immediate Charitable Gift Annuity** – Simple contract between donor and the Torrance Memorial Foundation whereby lifetime payments are made to one or two individuals.
3. **Deferred Charitable Gift Annuity** – Annuity payments are deferred until a specified date in the future.
4. **Charitable Remainder Trust** – Trust that provides fixed or variable payments to named beneficiaries for life or a specified term of years.
5. **Retained Life Estate** – Gift of remainder interest in home or farm. Donor retains the right to live in the home for life.
6. **IRA Beneficiary** – Naming Torrance Memorial as the beneficiary of your retirement accounts (percentages can be designated as desired)

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Beware of Scammers – Protect your Assets!

Don't fall for hackers | phone scams | fake texts

EMAIL: Suspicious charges on your credit card. . .Click here. .Urgent!

CALL: This is the IRS. Your taxes are overdue. Call #___ immediately. . .

TEXT: Your Amazon account is locked – click here for assistance. . .

- Watch for message of **urgent action needed** – playing on emotions
- Watch for misspellings, poor grammar and irrelevant content
- Check the “from” address for URLs not matching the message
- Don't click on provided links – go directly to website and log in to account
- If it sounds too good to be true, it's probably a scam!

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Resource for Planned Giving

www.TorranceMemorialFoundation.org/planned-giving

- Learn about the different arrangements available
- Plug in some numbers in the “gift calculator” to get an idea of how this type of gift might work for you
- **Download a FREE estate planning kit**
- Contact Sandy VandenBerge at (310) 784-4843
sandy.vandenberge@tmmc.com



Financial Health articles - www.torrancememorialfoundation.org/News

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How to Donate to Torrance Memorial Medical Center

Online

<https://www.torrancememorialfoundation.org/Donate>

By Phone

Please call Torrance Memorial Foundation at 310-517-4703.

You may charge your gift to your credit card or make a gift pledge.

By Mail

Check or credit card information to: Torrance Memorial Foundation
3330 Lomita Blvd.
Torrance, CA 90505

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IRA, 401(k) & RMD Planning to Help Protect Your Retirement

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Disclosure

The information presented in this presentation is not to be considered advice you can act on for tax, investment or estate planning purposes. This presentation is designed to provide you with some basic educational information with regard to IRAs and planning for them. You must seek professional advice separately before acting on any items discussed in this presentation.

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Everest & Retirement



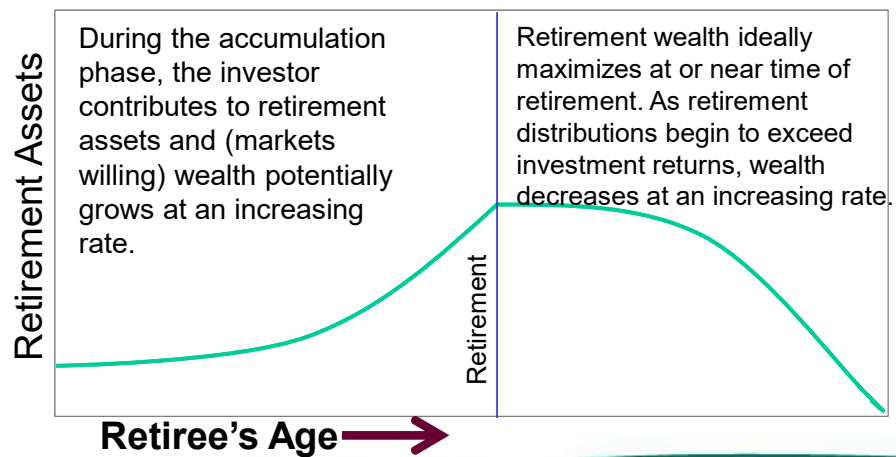
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Accumulation vs. Distribution in Retirement

Hypothetical Wealth of an Investor's Life



Source: Russell Investments/Helping Advisors

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What You Will Gain Today

- Know specific elements of how to protect your retirement
- Learn why special attention to your 401(k), IRA and other "retirement account" is uniquely important
- Handouts for future reference
- Have a better understanding of how to take money OUT
 - Choices affecting your income and tax savings during lifetime
 - Choices affecting your beneficiaries
- Knowledge and confidence!

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Agenda

- Retirement – Planning you can control even during times of uncertainty
- Tax aspects that make 401(k)s, IRAs and other retirement accounts different
- Rollover and distribution choices for income
- Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) revisited
- Proactive questions to begin your review and action plan

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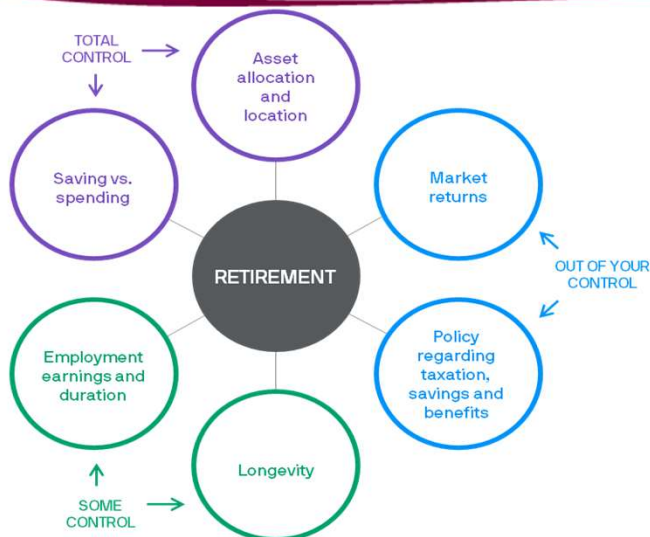


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The Retirement Equation



A sound retirement plan

Make the most of the things that you can control but be sure to evaluate factors that are somewhat or completely out of your control within your comprehensive retirement plan.

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Source: The Importance of Being Earnest, J.P. Morgan Asset Management, 2013.

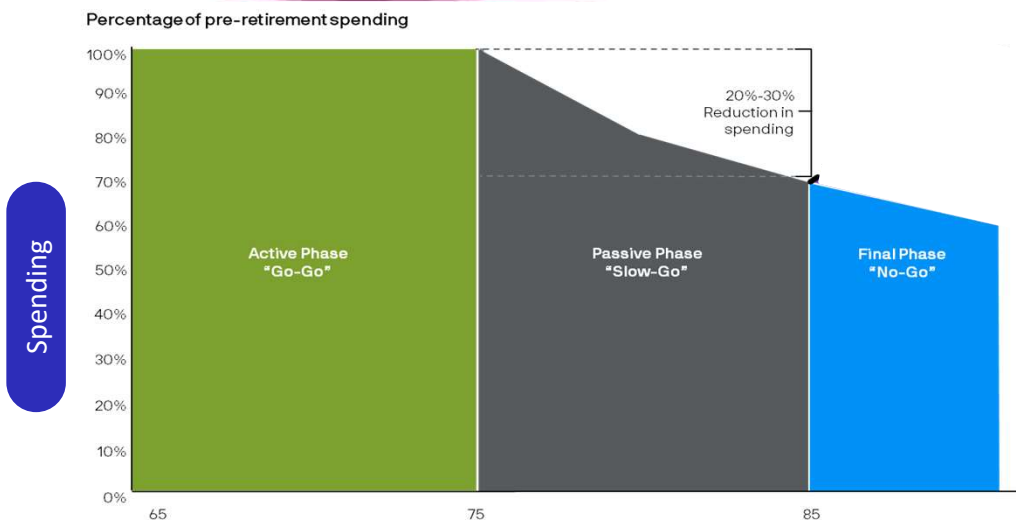


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“The Prosperous Retirement”: Theoretical Spending Profile



Source: The Prosperous Retirement: Guide to the New Reality, Michael K. Stein, CFP, 1998, pp. 16-18.

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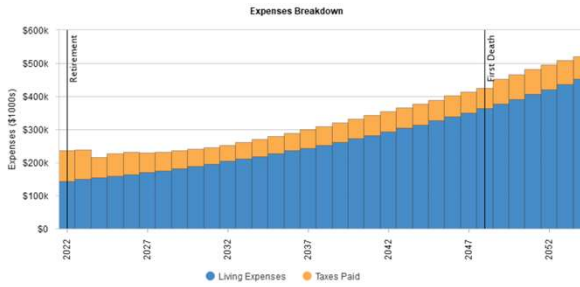
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Cash Flow: Multi-Year Expense and Tax Projection

Spending



Year	Age	Living Expenses	Other Expense Flows	Taxes Paid	Total Expenses
2022	69/68	\$142,342	\$0	\$93,924	\$236,266
2023	70/69	150,526	0	89,086	239,612
2024	71/70	154,732	0	62,312	217,044
2025	72/71	158,174	0	69,295	227,469
2026	73/72	163,632	0	67,462	231,094
2027	74/73	169,688	0	60,323	230,011
2028	75/74	175,966	0	55,669	231,635
2029	76/75	182,476	0	52,823	235,299
2030	77/76	189,228	0	50,721	239,949
2031	78/77	196,229	0	49,785	246,014
2032	79/78	203,491	0	49,669	253,160
2033	80/79	211,019	0	50,212	261,231
2034	81/80	218,826	0	50,767	269,593
2035	82/81	226,923	0	52,189	279,112
2036	83/82	235,320	0	53,397	288,717
2037	84/83	244,026	0	55,449	299,475
2038	85/84	253,055	0	56,932	309,987
2039	86/85	262,419	0	58,354	320,773

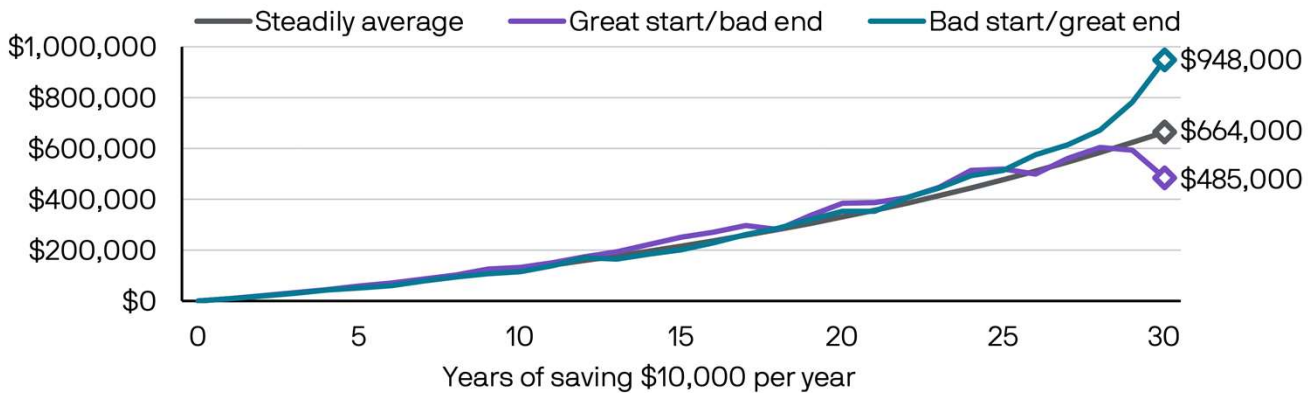
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Sequence of Return Risk: "Savings" Years

Portfolio values assuming various return sequence scenarios



Source: J.P. Morgan Asset Management. For return sequence scenarios, see slide titled "Sequence of return risk - lump sum investment." Hypothetical return scenarios are for illustrative purposes only and are not meant to represent an actual asset allocation. *Spending in retirement chart assumes an initial \$1,000,000 and a 4% withdrawal adjusted annually for inflation of 2.3%.

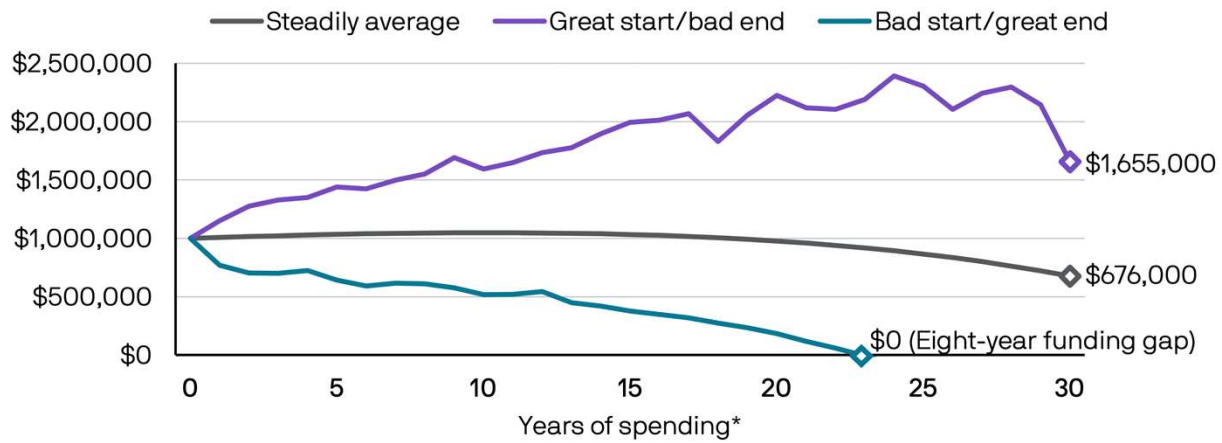
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Sequence of Return Risk: "Spending" Years



Source: J.P. Morgan Asset Management. For return sequence scenarios, see slide titled "Sequence of return risk – lump sum investment." Hypothetical return scenarios are for illustrative purposes only and are not meant to represent an actual asset allocation. *Spending in retirement chart assumes an initial \$1,000,000 and a 4% withdrawal adjusted annually for inflation of 2.3%.

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Goals-based Retirement Wealth Management

Invest by Spending Time-Horizon

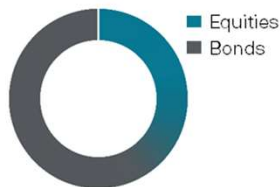
Short-term goals

Includes emergency reserve fund of total spending needs for 3-6 months



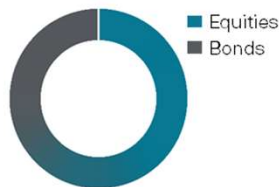
Medium-term goals

5-10 years, e.g., college, home



Long-term goals

15+ years, e.g., retirement



Divide and conquer

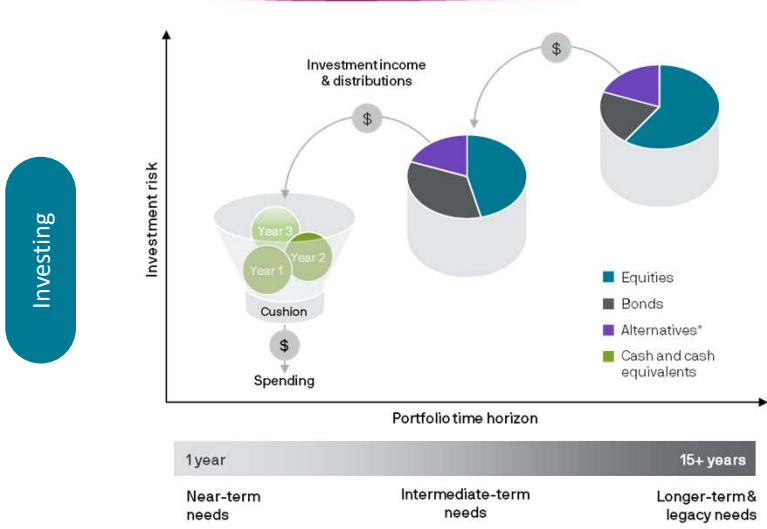
Aligning your investment strategy by goal can help you take different levels of risk based on varying time horizons and make sure you are saving enough to accomplish all of your goals – not just the ones that occur first.

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Structuring a Portfolio in Retirement: Bucket Strategy



Time-based segmentation
Aligning your time horizon with an investment approach may help you to be more comfortable with maintaining diversified portfolio allocations in retirement.

For the near-term portfolio, consider maintaining:

- Funds to cover 1-3 years worth of the gap between your income and spending needs
- A cushion for unexpected expenses

For illustrative purposes only. Source: J.P. Morgan Asset Management. Bonds are subject to interest rate risks. Bond prices generally fall when interest rates rise. The price of equity securities may rise or fall because of changes in the broad market or changes in a company's financial condition, sometimes rapidly or unpredictably. Equity securities are subject to stock market risk, meaning that stock prices in general may decline over short or extended periods of time. Investing in alternative assets involves higher risks than traditional investments and is suitable only for the long term. They are not tax efficient and have higher fees than traditional investments. They may also be highly leveraged and subject to liquidity risk. Investment alternatives, which can magnify the potential for investment loss or gain. The term "alternative" describes all non-traditional asset classes. They include private and public equity, venture capital, hedge funds, real estate, commodities, distressed debt and more.

Diversified Sources of Retirement Funding

Account type	Investment earnings/withdrawals	Included when calculating:	
		Income taxes owed?	Social Security % taxed? Medicare surcharges?
Health Savings Account	Tax-free withdrawals (for qualified health care expenses) ¹		
Roth 401(k)/IRA	Tax-free withdrawals ²		
Taxable Account	Tax-exempt interest		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Ordinary dividends	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Taxable interest	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Qualified dividends	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Pre-tax 401(k)/Traditional IRA	Realized capital gains	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Taxable withdrawals (ordinary income)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Retirement funding sources are not created equal

Investment earnings and withdrawals from tax-advantaged accounts are primary sources to fund retirement spending needs.

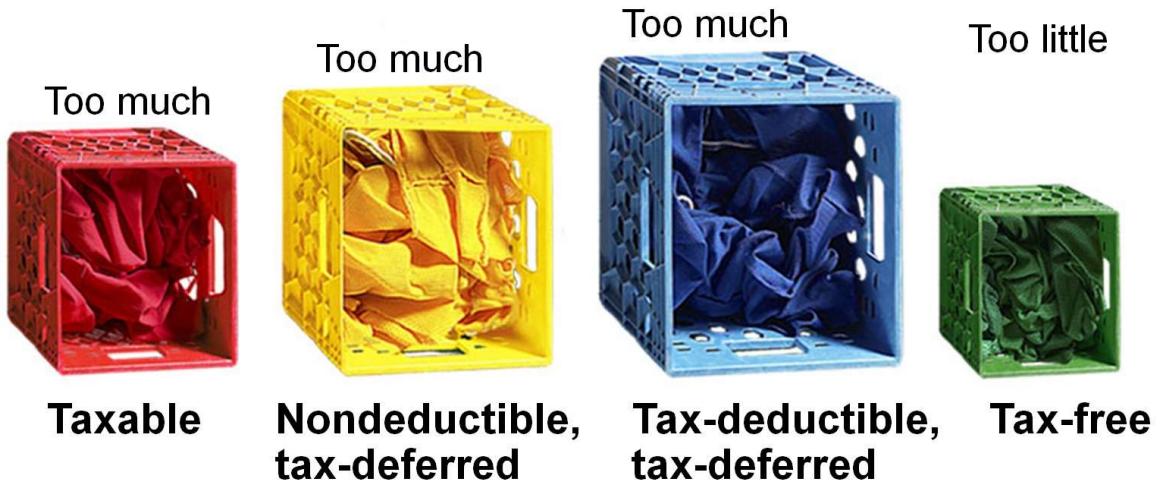
When building a retirement income plan, be aware of sources that may be used to determine:

- Income taxes
- How much of a Social Security benefit is subject to tax
- Additional required Medicare premiums

Qualified withdrawals from Roth or Health Savings Accounts can provide tax-free funding that is not included in the means-testing of retirement-related government benefits.

¹This is not intended to be individual tax advice; consult your tax professional.
²Must have a qualifying high-deductible health plan to make contributions. Funds in the HSA may be withdrawn tax free for qualified medical expenses unless a credit or deduction for medical expenses is claimed. After age 65 funds also may be withdrawn at ordinary income tax rates. Source: J.P. Morgan Asset Management.

Typical Retirement Strategy



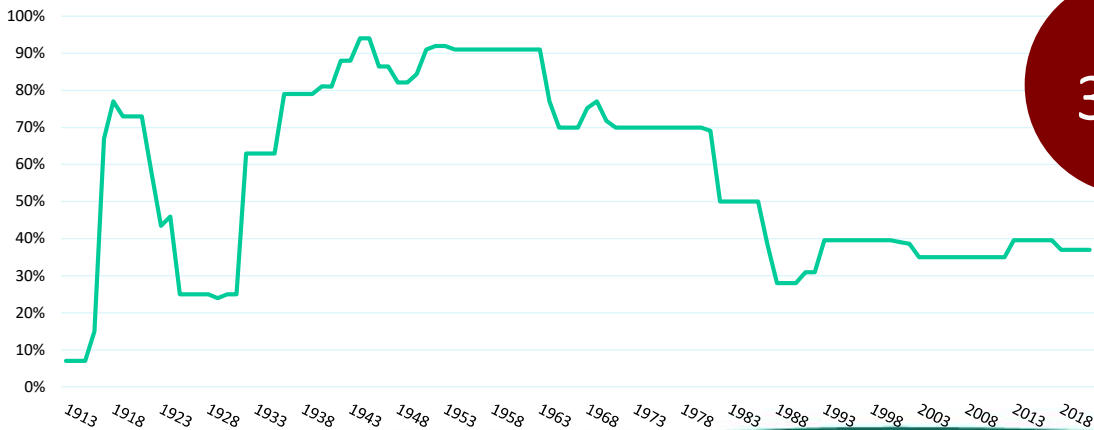
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Historical Top Tax Rates

Do you think taxes will be lower or higher in the future?



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Taxation of 401(k) & IRA Withdrawals

- Withdrawals from retirement accounts are generally taxed at ordinary income tax rates
- Withdrawals are added to your income and taxed at whatever bracket you're in

2022 Federal Tax Brackets		
Tax Bracket	Single	Married/Joint
10%	\$0-\$10,275	\$0-\$20,550
12%	\$10,276-\$41,775	\$20,551-\$83,550
22%	\$41,776-\$89,075	\$83,551-\$178,150
24%	\$89,076-\$170,050	\$178,151-\$340,100
32%	\$170,051-\$215,950	\$340,101-\$431,900
35%	\$215,951-\$539,900	\$431,901-\$647,850
37%	\$539,900+	\$647,850+

Source: IRS

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Do You Know Your IRA Tax Debt?

Imagine your IRA as a house with a mortgage



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Have you factored your IRA tax liability?

Income tax must be paid during life or after death. But it must be paid.

Detailed Balance Sheet

Assets	Jen	Martin	Joint - ROS	Total
Checking Account	--	--	\$50,000	\$50,000
E*Trade Stock Account	--	--	56,280	56,280
Fidelity Stock Account	1,085,900	--	--	1,085,900
401(k)-American Funds	939,530	--	--	939,530
403(b)-Oppenheimer	200,000	--	--	200,000
IRA-Charles Schwab	671,615	--	--	671,615
Roth IRA-Charles Schwab	--	285,770	--	285,770
TSA - Annuity at TIAA CREF	--	315,300	--	315,300
12345 PCH	--	--	2,000,000	2,000,000
Investment RE Rental Condo	--	650,000	--	650,000
Home Furnishings, Art, Jewelry & Etc.	--	--	50,000	50,000
Life Insurance-AIG UL	--	--	25,000	25,000
Total Assets:	2,897,045	1,251,070	2,181,280	6,329,395
Liabilities	Jen	Martin	Joint - ROS	Total
Estimated Tax Liability on IRAs at 40%	--	--	(\$850,000)	(\$850,000)
Total Liabilities:	0	0	(850,000)	(850,000)
Total Net Worth:	\$2,897,045	\$1,251,070	\$1,331,280	\$5,479,395

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Tax Deferred Retirement Accounts are Different

- Generally taxed at ordinary income rates upon withdrawal – both during life and after death
- Investment gains receive no favorable capital gains tax rates, and losses receive no deductions
- Receive no step-up in basis at death
- Cannot be transferred to trusts during lifetime
- And much more...

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Get to know your retirement account type

General types of tax advantaged retirement plans

- Traditional IRA
- Inherited IRA
- **Roth** IRA
- Inherited **Roth** IRA
- 401(k)
- 403(b)
- 457
- TSP
- SIMPLE, SEP and other company plans
- **Roth** 401(k)

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Know the Six Potential "Rollover" Options for Your Plan Funds

- 1 Leave your assets in your existing plan account
- 2 Roll over your plan assets to another plan
- 3 Roll over your assets to an IRA
- 4 Take a lump-sum distribution
- 5 Convert your plan assets to a Roth IRA
- 6 Make an in-plan Roth conversion

*Rolling over your plan assets may not be right for you, as there may be disadvantages, including surrender charges, deferred sales charges, early withdrawal penalties and the loss of certain rights and guarantees.

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The "Charitable IRA Rollover"

Qualified Charitable Distributions

This tax strategy helps someone who is charitably inclined to make a direct donation while eliminating the income taxes due on the distribution.



Qualifications

- Donor must be age 70½
- Annual \$100,000 cap²
- Transfer from IRAs only³
- Transfer prioritizes deferred taxable income first
- No tax deduction on transfer but removes amount from AGI

Giving more by paying less tax

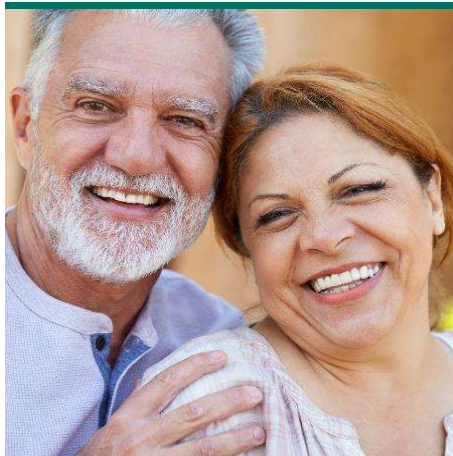
Qualified Charitable Distributions (QCDs) allow Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) to be transferred directly to charity and to not be included in the account owner's taxable income.

Although the **Secure Act** has moved the RMD age to 72, QCDs can still be made beginning at age 70 ½.

1 Not applicable to supporting organizations, donor advised funds or private foundations. 2 Reduced by any deductible IRA contribution made in the same year. 3 Traditional IRAs. While in certain circumstances a QCD could be made from a Roth IRA, a Roth is not subject to RMDs and typically withdrawals do not incur income tax so generally this strategy would not be recommended. Not intended to be personal advice. Consult with your tax professional. Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2016 made the QCD permanent. Source: J.P. Morgan Asset Management.



Charitable Giving and Tax Planning Example



Albert and Shirley (age 71)

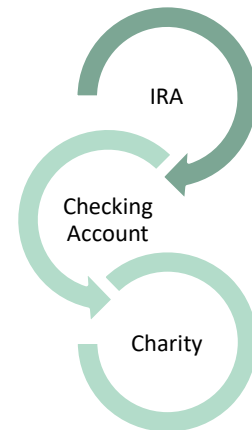
- 24% bracket
- Give \$5,000 to charity
- \$15,000 existing itemized deductions
- 2022 Standard Deduction is \$28,700
- \$5,000 donation—no federal tax benefit

*Always consult a tax professional before taking action.



Option 1: What's the cost of a "non" QCD contribution?*

- Charity (TMMC for example) gets \$5,000
- \$5,000 satisfies RMD
- \$5,000 is **reported as taxable income**
- Tax bill on distribution at
24% tax bracket = **\$1,200**
- **Total cost of charitable contribution = \$6,200**



*Always consult a tax professional before taking action.

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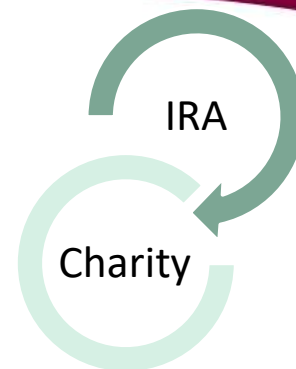
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Option 2: What's the cost of a QCD contribution?*

- Charity (TMMC for example) gets \$5,000
- \$5,000 satisfies RMD
- \$5,000 is **excluded** from taxable income
- Tax bill on distribution = **\$0**
- **Total cost of charitable contribution:**
= \$5,000 - \$1,200 savings from "non" QCD Option



*Always consult a tax professional before taking action.

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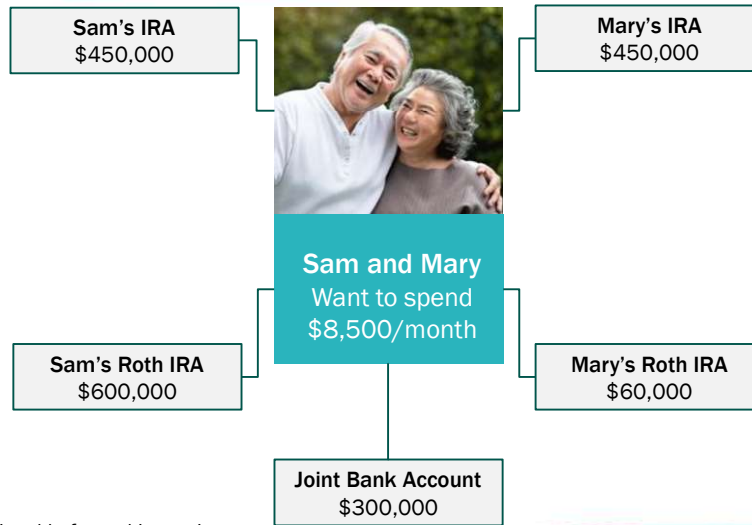


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Which Accounts to Spend Down First?



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Which Accounts to Spend Down First?

Conventional Wisdom

- Spend taxable money first (bank accounts), **then...**
- Spend tax-deferred money (IRAs), **then...**
- Spend tax-exempt money

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Deferring your IRA distributions may not always be best

Potential Problems with Conventional Wisdom

- Risk cannibalizing your after-tax money, leaving only taxable income sources
- You can't defer taxes forever
- Taxes may be higher in the future

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Which Accounts to Spend Down First?

Alternative Approach

- Spend taxable money first (bank accounts), **but also...**
- Blend distributions from taxable money and IRAs to use your lower tax brackets, **and/or...**
- Convert your IRAs to Roth IRAs in low tax years, **then...**
- Spend tax-deferred money until depletion, **then...**
- **Spend your tax-exempt money**

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Smart Late-Retirement Strategy

Assuming these accounts are spent first, you may be left with a tax-free income source at the latter part of your retirement



Taxable

Nondeductible,
tax-deferred

Tax-deductible,
tax-deferred

Tax-free

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Should I "Convert" to Roth IRA?

8 Basic Considerations

- What's your primary reason to convert?
- What do you believe about future tax rates?
- What will it cost you?
- How can you reduce that cost?
- What's your age and life expectancy?
- When will you need the money for income?
- Where will the money come from to pay the tax?
- Who are your beneficiaries?



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Roth IRAs Have No Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs)

No required distributions during your lifetime



You decide when you want to take distributions.



Allows your account to grow uninterrupted, tax-free for life.



Can provide tax-free money for you during life or upon inheritance to heirs.

*Always consult a tax professional before taking action.

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"Filling Up The Bracket" Roth IRA Conversion Strategy

BEFORE CONVERSION



AFTER CONVERSION



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Watch for Potential "Side Effects" of Roth IRA Conversions

6 Potential Side Effects

- Phase-outs of deductions and tax credits
- Increase Medicare Part B premiums
- Increase the amount of taxable Social Security benefits
- Did not adjust quarterly estimated tax payments for the year resulting in a penalty
- Increase exposure to the 3.8% surtax on net investment income
- Can increase taxable effect to capital gains



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Potential Benefits to Surviving Spouse of Roth IRA Conversions

5 Potential Benefits

- No required minimum distributions for your spouse during his/her lifetime after you pass
- But distributions can be taken at any time
- This may help avoid the widow/widower's tax penalty when filing tax return as "single"
- May also help keep Medicare Part B costs below the next threshold due to filing single
- May help avoid exposure to the 3.8% surtax on net investment income



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What if you don't want to convert to a Roth IRA?

Should you continue to defer your IRA distributions?

- It allows your account to grow tax-deferred for as long as possible
- May provide continued triple tax-deferred compounding of interest or dividends
- It keeps income off your tax return
- It keeps things simple



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But You Can't "Defer" Forever!

Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) Must Be Taken From *Most* of Your Retirement Accounts

- ▶ Required minimum distributions (RMDs) begin for *IRAs* once you turn 72*
- ▶ Required minimum distributions (RMDs) begin for most plans once you turn 72*

Failure to take an RMD can result in a 50% penalty.

*Individuals who reached age 70½ in 2019 MUST still have taken an RMD. RMDs were eliminated for 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. **First RMD can be delayed until April 1, of the year following the year you turn age 72).** However, if you delay you MUST take TWO distributions in that following year.

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Here's How It Works

Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) add to your taxable income even if you don't need the income!

Start with the year you reach age 72

Divide prior year's ending account balance by the remaining life expectancy

For example, with a \$500,000 balance:

$$\mathbf{\$500,000 / 27.4 = \$18,248}$$

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Don't Use the "OLD 2021" Chart (shown below)

RMDs as a Percentage of Your Account Balance

Age of IRA Owner or Plan Participant	RMD as a Percentage*
72	3.91%
73	4.05%
74	4.21%
75	4.37%
76	4.55%
77	4.72%
78	4.93%
79	5.13%
80	5.35%
81	5.59%

Age of IRA Owner or Plan Participant	RMD as a Percentage*
82	5.85%
83	6.14%
84	6.46%
85	6.76%
86	7.10%
87	7.47%
88	7.88%
89	8.34%
90	8.78%
91	9.26%

*Note: All percentages are rounded up to the nearest hundredth.

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Instead Use the "NEW 2022" Chart (shown below)

RMDs as a Percentage of Your Account Balance

Age of IRA Owner or Plan Participant	RMD as a Percentage*
72	3.65%
73	3.77%
74	3.92%
75	4.07%
76	4.22%
77	4.37%
78	4.55%
79	4.74%
80	4.95%
81	5.15%

Age of IRA Owner or Plan Participant	RMD as a Percentage*
82	5.41%
83	5.65%
84	5.95%
85	6.25%
86	6.58%
87	6.94%
88	7.30%
89	7.75%
90	8.20%
91	8.70%

NEW RMD CHART FOR 2022 – DOWNLOAD FREE HANDOUT

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A Few (of many) Important RMD Considerations

- ▶ Do you take them early in the year or late in the year?
- ▶ Do you have automatic RMDs established on each IRA account?
- ▶ Are you selling *specific* investments or proportionately across your IRA account?
- ▶ Which types of *investments* do you own to help fund those RMDs



*New life expectancy factors begin in 2022

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Three Common RMD Mistakes



1

Aggregating RMDs between IRAs and different types of retirement plans.



2

Aggregating RMDs between spouses.



3

Aggregating RMDs with any Inherited IRAs you may own

*Always consult a tax professional before taking action.

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What about RMDs after the IRA owner dies?

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Spousal Beneficiary has the Most Options

Assuming Surviving Spouse = 100% Primary Beneficiary

RMDs Depend Upon 1 of 3 Options Taken by the Spouse

1. Remain as beneficiary (Inherited IRA)
2. Election to treat account as own
3. Spousal rollover to Spouse's own IRA

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2019 SECURE Act (1.0) Caused Major Changes

Inherited IRAs now have a 10-year distribution RMD period

- Potentially more flexible within the first 10 years*
- Account must be emptied by the end of year 10

Exceptions for 5 Eligible Designated Beneficiary (EDB) groups:

- Spouse
- Disabled
- Chronically ill
- Individuals not more than 10 years younger than the IRA owner
- Minor Children – until they reach the age of 21

Plus - Unwritten "Grandfathered" Exceptions for designated beneficiaries who inherited before 2020

*Flexibility occurs when the IRA owner dies before the Required Beginning Date (RBD). Under the new IRS proposed regulations when the IRA owner dies after the RBD, RMDs would be required.

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Inherited IRA - RMD Rule (Part 1)

- Determine if the deceased IRA owner was subject to RMDs as of the year of death
- If so, be sure the total RMD amount was taken
- If not, be sure it is taken ideally by December 31 of that same year*

**Otherwise by tax filing deadline of the following year.*

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Inherited IRA - RMD Rule (Part 2)

- If multiple beneficiaries exist, split accounts by 12/31 of the year following the year of death
- Determine the type of beneficiary or beneficiaries
 - Non-Designated Beneficiary (NDB)
 - Non-Eligible Designated Beneficiary (NEDB)
 - Eligible Designated Beneficiary (EDB)

**Speak to your tax and financial advisor*

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Inherited IRA - RMD Rule (Part 3)

Take RMDs "at least as rapidly" as required per type of beneficiary (NDB, NEDB, EDB) and depending on if the deceased IRA owner was already taking RMDs or not

Type of Beneficiary	If Account Owner Dies <i>Before</i> Required Beginning Date (RBD)	If Account Owner Dies <i>After</i> Required Beginning Date (RBD)
Non-Eligible Designated Beneficiary (NEDB) <small>(All designated beneficiaries who do not qualify as EDBs)</small>	10-Year Rule No annual required distributions but account must be emptied by the end of the tenth year after the year of the account owner's death	10-Year Rule Annual required distributions required in years 1-9 of the 10- year period. Account must be emptied by the end of the tenth year after the year of the account owner's death.
Eligible Designated Beneficiary (EDB) <small>(5 classes of EDBs: Spouse, Disabled, Minor children to age 21, Disabled – under IRS strict rules, Individuals not more than 10 years younger than the IRA owner)</small>	Stretch Applies Distributions based on the life expectancy of the beneficiary. Use Single Life Expectancy Table , look up attained age in the year after account owner's death to get factor. Factor is reduced by one in each subsequent year (for non-spouse). OR Choice of 10-Year Rule as indicated above	Distributions based on the life expectancy of the younger of the account owner or the beneficiary. Use Single Life Expectancy Table , look up attained age in the year after account owner's death to get factor. Factor is reduced by one in each subsequent year (for non-spouse)*
Non-Designated Beneficiary (NDB) <small>(Not people – Estate, Charity, Non-Qualifying Trusts)</small>	5-Year Rule No annual required distributions but account must be emptied by the end of the fifth year after the year of the account owner's death	The "Ghost" Rule Stretch payments are made to the non-designated beneficiary over the remaining single life expectancy of the deceased account owner, had he/she lived. RMDs apply annually under the ghost rule.

**You must compare the factor for the beneficiary to the factor for the deceased account owner and use the larger of the two factors to calculate the RMD.*

Source: Ed Slott & Company



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Calculating Your RMD for Inherited IRAs Using Single Life Table

For "Non-Spouse" Beneficiary

1. Obtain account prior year-end balance.
2. Look up attained age in the year after the IRA account owner's death on the table to get the factor*.
3. The factor is reduced by 1 in each subsequent year.

Note: Do not use a new factor from the table each year.

**Single life table is generally for "inherited" IRAs. Use the uniform life table for IRAs and plan assets instead. Consult with your tax and financial advisor"*

Single Life Expectancy Factors for Ages 72–79*

Age of IRA Beneficiary	Life expectancy in years
72	17.2
73	16.4
74	15.6
75	14.8
76	14.1
77	13.3
78	12.6
79	11.9

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Calculating Your RMD for Inherited Roth IRAs

For "Roth IRA" Beneficiaries

- ▶ Surviving spouse is able to rollover deceased spouse's Roth IRA to his/her own Roth IRA. **No RMDs apply.**
- ▶ Eligible Designated Beneficiaries (EDBs) can stretch distributions using the Single Life Expectancy table.
- ▶ Non-Eligible Designated Beneficiaries (NEDBs) 10 Year Rule:
No annual required distributions but account must be emptied by the end of the 10th year after the account owner's death.

Single Life Expectancy Factors for Ages 72–79*

Age of IRA beneficiary	Life expectancy in years
72	17.2
73	16.4
74	15.6
75	14.8
76	14.1
77	13.3
78	12.6
79	11.9

* Single life table is generally for "inherited" IRAs/Roth IRAs. Use the uniform life table for IRAs and plan assets instead. Consult with your tax and financial advisor"

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Summary Action Plan of What You Can Control

- **There is no substitute for having a comprehensive retirement distribution plan. Review your:**
 - Cash Flow Projections
 - Income Tax Projections
 - Net Worth Projections
 - Estate Plan Tax Projections
- **Consider building a customized bucket plan based upon your income needs, leveraging tax diversification of your assets to your advantage**
- **Review the new SECURE Act changes. There may be more reason than ever to consider converting IRAs to Roth IRAs**

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Proactive Questions to Consider Carefully with your Advisor(s)

- Should I leave my employer plan assets in my existing company retirement plan?*
- Do I have a plan to reduce the tax issues on my IRA, 401(k) or other retirement accounts?
- Should I begin doing Roth IRA Conversions now for myself and/or my family?
- How should I structure my retirement "distribution" plan?
- Have I reviewed my beneficiary designation forms lately?
- How will I strategically take RMDs to help preserve assets?
- How will the SECURE Act changes impact the RMDs to my beneficiaries?
- Do I know the rules for an inherited IRA, Roth IRA or retirement account?
– If not, TOUCH NOTHING!

* Rolling over your plan assets may not be right for you, as there may be disadvantages, including surrender charges, deferred sales charges, early withdrawal penalties and loss of certain rights and guarantees. Each of these options has its own advantages and disadvantages that should be evaluated against your unique set of facts, circumstances, goals and objectives.

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Many Happy Travels and Safe Returns in Retirement!



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Thank you!

Questions?

Disclosure

This material is for general information only and is not intended to provide specific advice or recommendations for any individual. To determine what is appropriate for you, please consult a qualified professional.

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Proceeds to benefit

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