

- ! **Every recurring figure on this sheet is monthly, never annual.** Income, expenses, pensions, Social Security, debt payments. If your other tool shows annual, divide as you write it down.
- ! **Social Security is the amount at the age you plan to claim**, not your full-retirement-age figure. Your statement lists both. Take the one matching the age you write down.
- ! **Everything in today's dollars**, so a future-dollar figure is not inflated twice. Windfalls are the exception - they carry a today's / future toggle.
- ! **Write down gross pay, not take-home.** We deduct the payroll contribution ourselves, so entering net pay counts it twice.
- ! **Your plan starts now, not at retirement.** Write down current ages and current balances.

Profile

State of residence drives state tax on retirement income

Type means tax treatment

[illegible]

03 Income while working

Gross monthly - before tax and contributions

[illegible]

What goes into retirement accounts out of these paychecks

FROM WHICH INCOME	INTO WHICH ACCOUNT	YOUR CONTRIBUTION (% of pay or \$)	EMPLOYER MATCH (rate + cap, e.g. 50% up to 6%)

04 Social Security

Monthly

Age you plan to claim you spouse

Monthly benefit at that age you spouse

05 Pensions and annuities

Monthly, today's dollars

SOURCE	MONTHLY AMOUNT	START AGE	PAYOUT OPTION (single / J&S %)	COLA?

06 Recurring expenses

Monthly, today's dollars

07 One-time expenses

Today's dollars

WHAT	AMOUNT	YEAR OR AGE

08 Windfalls

Net amount - after tax, fees, selling costs

INHERITANCE, PROPERTY SALE, SETTLEMENT...	NET AMOUNT	AT AGE	TODAY'S OR FUTURE \$

09 Debts

Payment is monthly

DEBT	BALANCE	RATE	REQUIRED PAYMENT

10 Your other tool's assumptions

Copy these exactly

Inflation rate check this one first

Expected return note whether before or after inflation

Stock / bond allocation and whether it shifts with age

Spending rule in use? guardrails, dynamic spending - turn it off on both sides first

Its reported chance of success and what that number counts

Collect these, enter them in one pass, then compare.

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