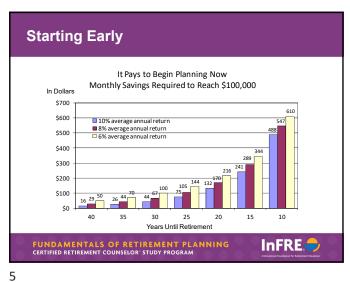
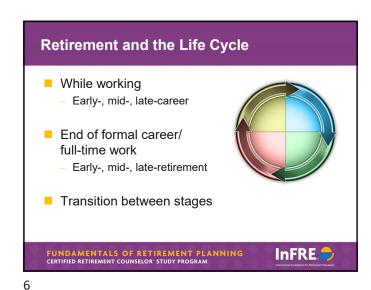


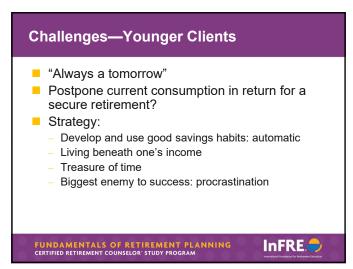
Income & Expenses Over a Lifecycle \$ \$ Expenses Retirement Savings Income Other Financial Burdens Home Purchase Family Formation FUNDAMENTALS OF RETIREMENT PLANNING CERTIFIED RETIREMENT COUNSELOR STUDY PROGRAM InFRE. 4

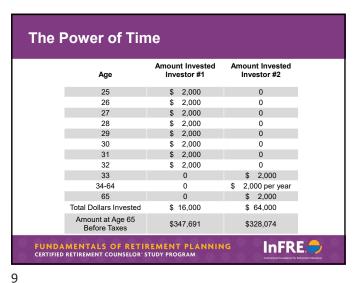
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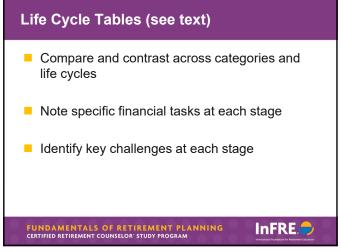
Planning for the Unexpected Death Financial challenges of divorce Value of distributed assets Cash flow/income of parties after a divorce Issues with defined benefit plan Children FUNDAMENTALS OF RETIREMENT PLANNING CERTIFIED RETIREMENT COUNSELOR'S TUDY PROGRAM InFRE.

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Planning for the Unexpected Elder care Natural disasters Insurance protects against many of the unexpected events Elder care Disability Natural disaster PUNDAMENTALS OF RETIREMENT PLANNING CERTIFIED RETIREMENT COUNSELOR' STUDY PROGRAM



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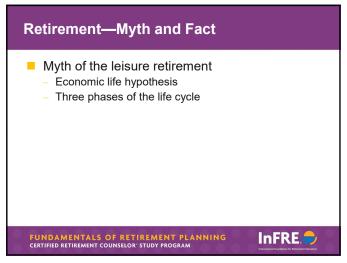
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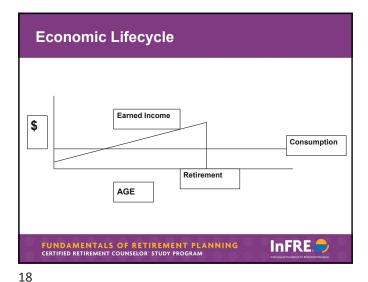
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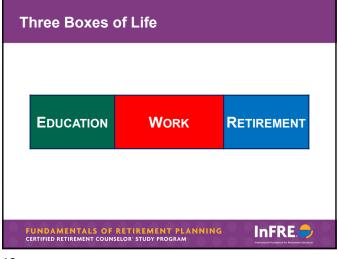
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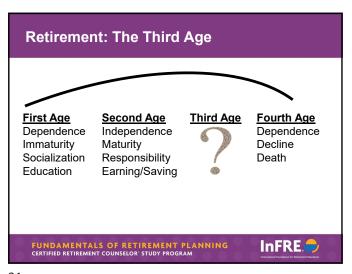


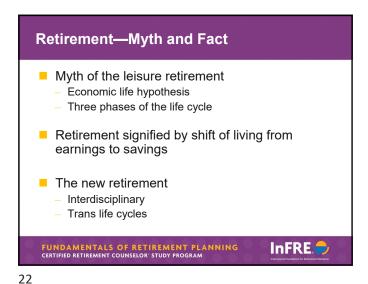
Retirement—Myth and Fact

Myth of the leisure retirement
Economic life hypothesis
Three phases of the life cycle
Retirement signified by shift of living from earnings to savings

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Retirement Readiness

Diverse meanings of "readiness"

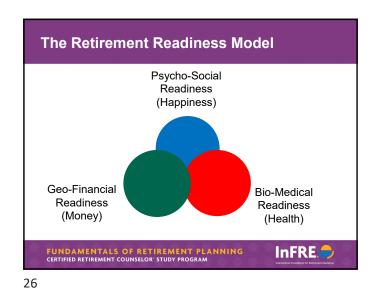
Traditional: retirement income adequacy

Interdisciplinary approach

Link to gerontology

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Retirement Readiness = Well-Being Cross disciplines Strengths-based approach Opening scene from "The Intern"



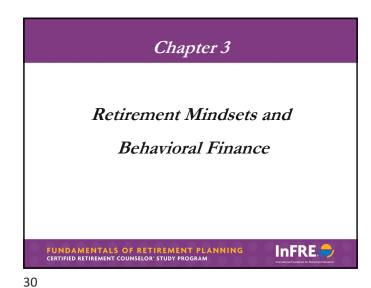
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Worksheets and Checklists Identify various distinctions among each type Geographical readiness Financial readiness Biological readiness Medical readiness Psychological readiness Social readiness Complete each worksheet for yourself FUNDAMENTALS OF RETIREMENT PLANNING CERTIFIED RETIREMENT COUNSELOR STUDY PROGRAM



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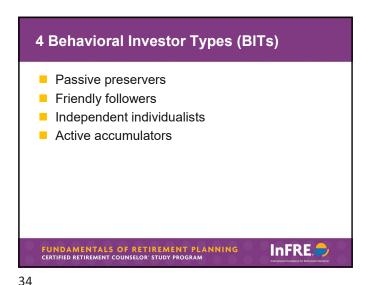


6 Money Personality Types

Deniers
Strugglers
Impulsives
Cautious savers
Planners
Retiring savers
Tenning savers

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Role of Behavioral Finance Attempt to understand the investor and financial markets from a psychological perspective How clients think about their money How they behave with their money How to deal with irrational investor behavior Use of behavioral investor types Help professionals make rapid, insightful judgments about clients FUNDAMENTALS OF RETIREMENT PLANNING CERTIFIED RETIREMENT COUNSELOR: STUDY PROGRAM



Passive Preservers' Behavioral Biases Endowment bias Loss aversion bias Status quo bias Regret aversion bias Anchoring bias Mental accounting bias Mental accounting bias

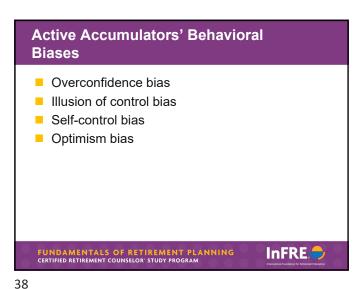
Friendly Followers' Behavioral Biases

Recency bias
Hindsight bias
Framing bias
Cognitive dissonance bias
Ambiguity aversion bias

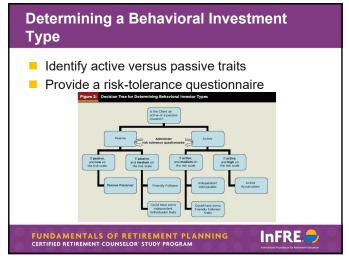
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Independent Individualists' Behavioral Biases Conservatism bias Availability bias Representativeness bias Self-attribution bias Confirmation bias Tundamentals of retirement Planning Certified retirement Counselor: Study Program



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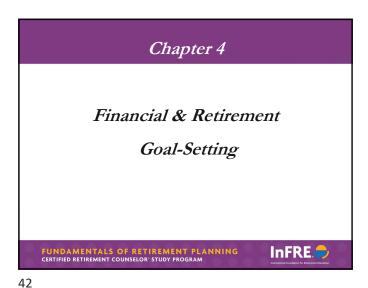




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Goals Worksheet Monthly Deadline Number Dollar Start Goal of months saving in month X? savings amount amount months required Down payment on a Sports Utility Vehicle 4 \$150 \$3,000 Retire at age 65 at a level of living equivalent to pre-retirement life style \$142 \$600,000 480 12 468 Vacation to New York City for one week next summer \$900 12 \$75 Children's college at a public university in our state \$20,000 Down payment on a two-bedroom vacation home \$20,000 ?? InFRE.

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Time Value of Money

Present value
Discount rate
Future value
Compound rate
Examples
https://www.calculator.net/future-value-calculator.html

More Time Value of Money

Rule of 72

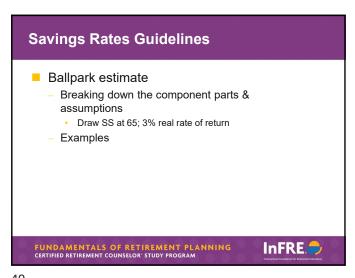
- 72/rate of return = number of years for an investment to double in value

Future value of an annuity

Present value of an annuity

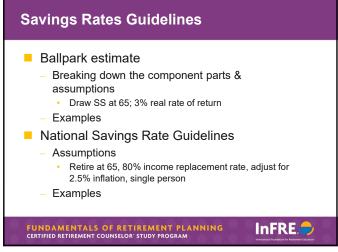
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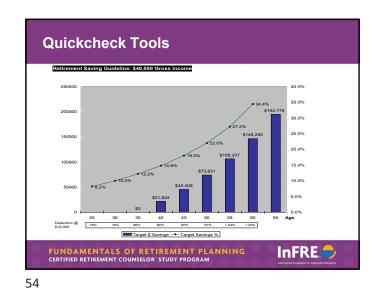
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Age	Gross Income	Saving Rate	Deduction for Each \$10,000 of Current Savings
25	\$20,000	5.8%	1.60%
25	\$40,000	8.2%	0.78%
25	\$60,000	10.0%	0.55%
25	\$80,000	11.2%	0.40%
30	\$20,000	7.0%	1.65%
30	\$40,000	10.0%	0.79%
30	\$60,000	11.8%	0.54%
30	\$80,000	13.6%	0.42%
35	\$20,000	8.6%	1.75%
35	\$40,000	12.2%	0.86%
35	\$60,000	14.6%	0.55%
35	\$80,000	16.4%	0.43%
35	\$100,000	17.6%	0.34%
40	\$20,000	10.2%	1.67%
40	\$40,000	14.8%	0.86%
40	\$60,000	17.6%	0.57%
40	\$80,000	19.8%	0.42%

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Age	Income \$20,000	Income \$40,000	Income \$60,000	Income \$80,000	Income \$100,000	Income \$120,000	
35	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
40	\$7,692	\$21,824	\$39,176	\$58,674	\$78,710	\$103,038	
45	\$16,005	\$45,408	\$81,512	\$122,082	\$163,768	\$214,387	
50	\$26,023	\$73,831	\$132,533	\$198,497	\$266,277	\$348,581	
55	\$37,434	\$106,207	\$190,650	\$285,540	\$383,042	\$501,436	
60	\$51,562	\$146,292	\$262,607	\$393,310	\$527,612	\$690,691	
65	\$68,650	\$194,775	\$349,637	\$523,658	\$702,467	\$919,594	



Staying on Track

Visuals

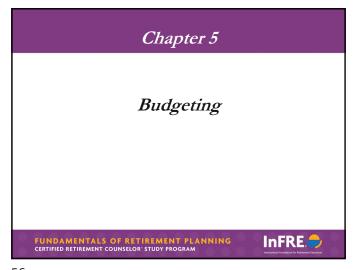
PYF: pay yourself first

Payroll deduction

Automatic deposits

Just start

Be consistent/habitual



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Tools for Planning

Budget
Plan for cash in/cash out

Personal balance sheet
Where client is presently

Cash flow statement
Where client has been in the past

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Balance Sheet—Snapshot in Time

What you own (minus) what you owe

Categories of assets and liabilities

Increase in net worth

When income exceeds expenditures

When value of assets increase

Cash Flow Statement

"Where does the money go?"

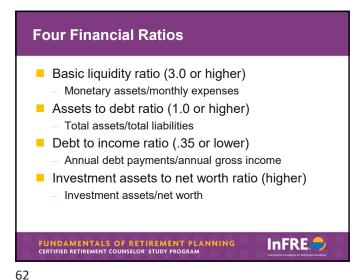
Specific to a period of time

Net gain/loss = amount remaining after expenses are subtracted from income

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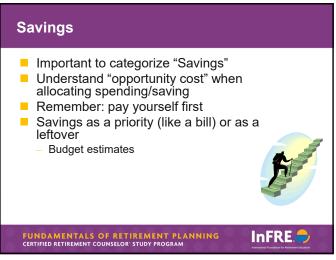




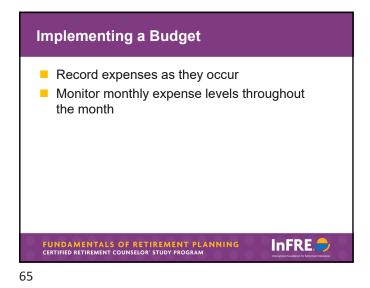
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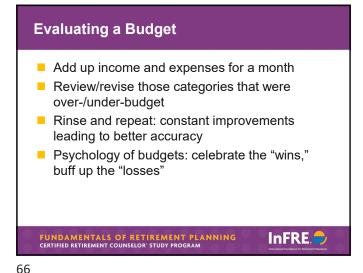
Income
Salary
Investment income
Expenses
Food
Housing
Transportation
Clothing
Medical

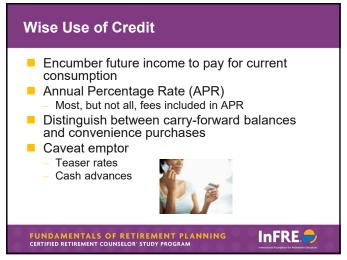
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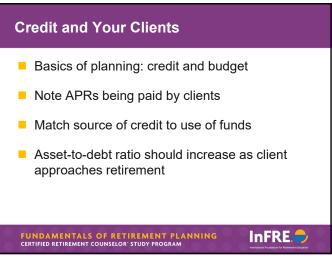


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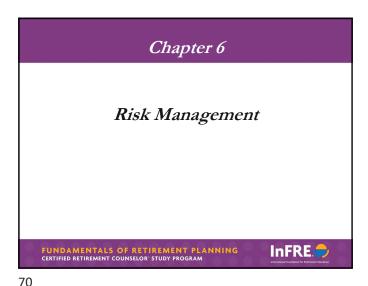


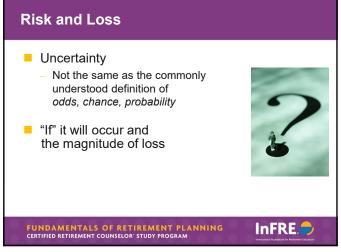




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Insurance and Risk

Speculative risk

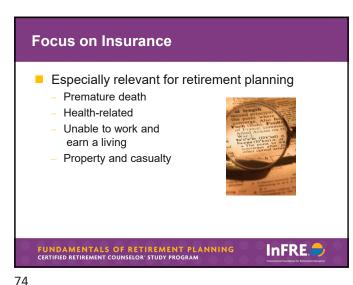
Pure risk

Risk management
Identify exposure to risk and potential loss
Evaluate potential loss that might occur
Decide upon the best way to handle risk/loss
Implement the risk management program

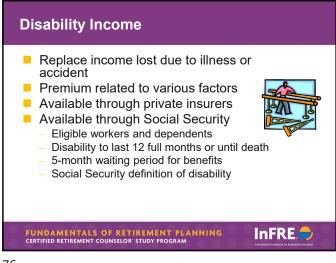
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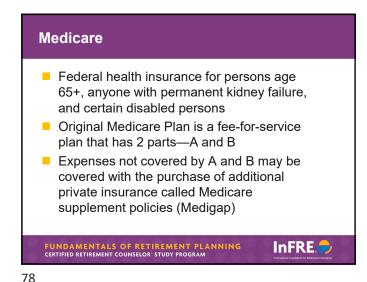


Protects against financial loss due to death of the insured
 Need for insurance greater when savings are low
 Private insurance companies and Social Security
 Utilize the "Needs Approach" to determine the appropriate amount of life insurance
 Cash Value vs. Term insurance



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Health Care Insurance Managed care plan Preferred Provider (PPO) Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) Deductibles, co-pays, coinsurance Health savings account



Part A

Part A automatic coverage

Premium paid from current workers through OASDI taxes
Inpatient hospital care
Post-hospital skilled nursing care
Home health care
Hospice

Part B is available via voluntary enrollment

 Penalty may apply if waiting past 65

 Premium paid through a deduction from Social Security benefit
 Covers doctor's services, diagnostic tests, X-rays and medical supplies

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Part C – Medicare Advantage Private sector response to government health care Medicare managed care plan Medicare private fee-for-service plan Medicare-Preferred Provider Organization plans (PPOs) Medicare specialty plans Individuals must be enrolled in both Parts A and B to select Part C



Joint federal and state program for medical costs for people with limited income and resources
 Eligibility for elderly generally means low income level
 States must seek recovery of legitimate costs paid for nursing facility expenses (estate recovery)
 Long-term care coverage and Medicaid

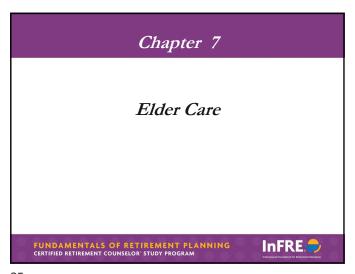
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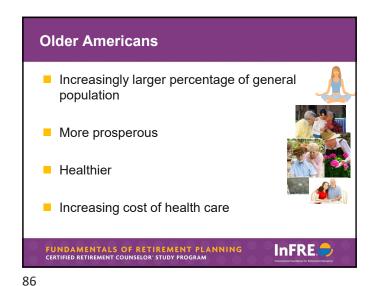
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Housing Options

Traditional home ownership
Renting
Group housing
Activities of daily living
Home care
Aging in community
Adult care facilities
Assisted living
Continuing care retirement community

Housing Option Considerations

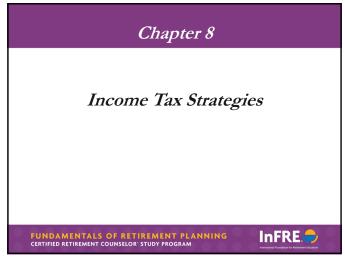
Financial commitment
Proximity to family
Quality of services
Availability of activities
Social networks
Flexibility for change

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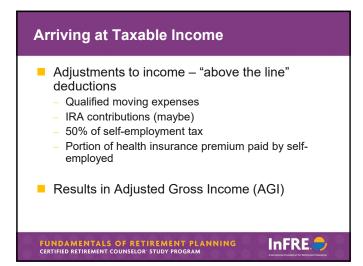




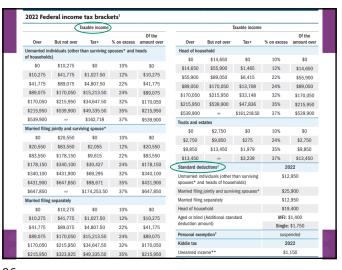


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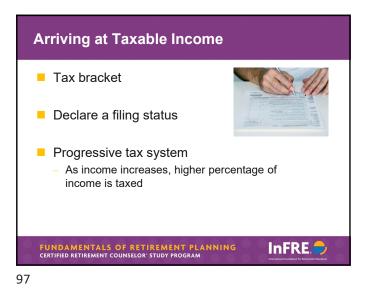


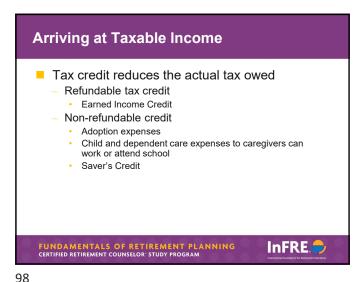
Arriving at Taxable Income Income tax deductions reduce total amount of taxable income Schedule A - Itemized deductions Medical Taxes Interest Charitable contributions Theft/casualty loss/certain business expenses OR Standard deduction Higher for taxpayers over age 65 and the blind Standard deduction different for each filing status Married/filing jointly Single Head of household Married, filing separately InFRE. FUNDAMENTALS OF RETIREMENT PLANNING CERTIFIED RETIREMENT COUNSELOR' STUDY PROGRAM



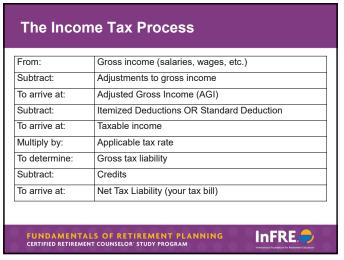
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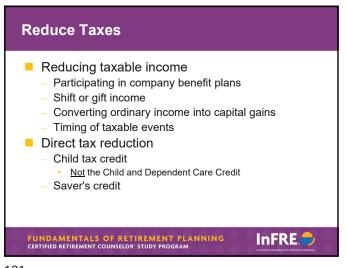




Self-employment
Penalty taxes on early withdrawals from IRAs and qualified plans
10% penalty on early withdrawals (plus regular taxation!)
Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT)
Used by taxpayers whose net tax liability is too low
State and local taxes



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Tax Planning in Retirement

Taxable defined benefit pension income

Withdrawals from IRAs and qualified plans
Required distributions at age 72

Use of Roth IRAs

Possible taxation of Social Security benefits

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■ Prior to age 59½ for qualified plans and IRAs - Special exceptions exist for both types - IRAs - Purchase of a residence - Higher education expenses

Required Minimum Distributions

Minimum amount be distributed beginning at age 72

All qualified plans, 403(b) and 457 plans

Must begin by April 1 of the year following the later of

The year the participant turns 72
OR

The year the participant retires

Regular IRA owners must begin no later than April 1 of the year the owner turns age 72

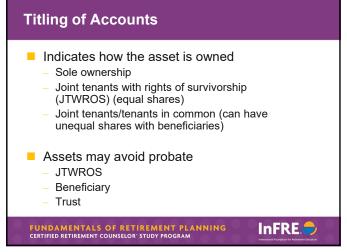
So% penalty tax imposed on money that should have been withdrawn, if not withdrawn

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Probate

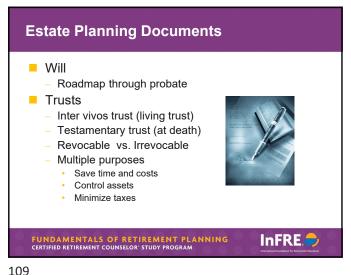
Guided by a will

May minimize length of probate and shorten time to distribute assets

Does not result in reduced estate and gift taxes

Will not supersede a beneficiary designation

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Transfers at Death

Federal Gift and Estate Tax

Tax assessed on gifts (made during lifetime) and at death

Exemption amount allowed to be gifted during life or passed on at death

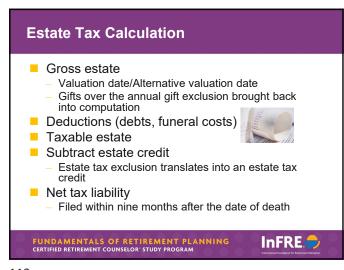
No tax due on the exempted amount

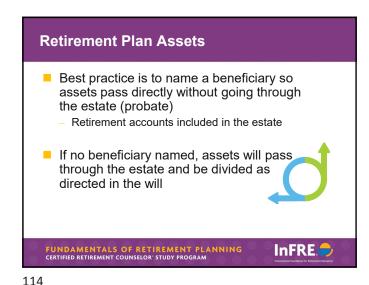
Tax computed on amount over the exemption

Current exemption for estate purposes

Current exemption for lifetime gifts

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