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CASH FLOW ISSUES	YES	NO
Has your income changed substantially? If so, consider how the change in income will impact your ability to reach your goals and your ability to save.		
 Do you need to update your cash flow planning? If so, consider the following: Review your pay stub and adjust your net income and tax projections. See "Pay Stub Review" flowchart. Account for any new or lost employer perks (e.g., cellular benefits, health and wellness incentives, professional development, and other assistance programs). Adjust your budget as necessary for additional commuting, home office, and other out-of-pocket expenses. 		

EMPLOYER-PROVIDED BENEFIT ISSUES	YES	NO
Are there significant changes in the amount or type of employer-provided benefits? If so, consider how this will impact your financial situation (such as individual disability coverage).		
 Will your health insurance coverage change as a result of taking a new job? If so, consider the following: Coordinate insurance coverage, so there are no gaps in coverage (such as COBRA). Check to see if your current doctors and health care providers are still in-network. 		
Did you have an HSA with your former employer and do you expect to have one with your future employer? If so, consider the benefits and trade-offs of transferring the funds from your old HSA into the new HSA.		
 Did you have an FSA with your former employer? If so, consider the following: Make sure to spend all of the funds before you leave that company. Check with your employer to see if they have COBRA continuation coverage for the FSA. (continue on next column) 		

	EMPLOYER-PROVIDED BENEFIT ISSUES (CONTINUED)	YES	NO
	■ If you contributed to an FSA with your former employer, consider contributing to the new employer's FSA plan as well. Each FSA has its own annual limit. They are not combined.		
Ī	RETIREMENT PLANS & DEFERRED COMPENSATION ISSUES	YES	NO
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	Do you have a 401(k) with your former employer? If so, reference "Should I Roll Over My Dormant Traditional 401(k)?" flowchart to determine what you should do with your old 401(k).		
}	Will you have a retirement plan with your new employer? If so, consider the following: Enroll in the plan as soon as you can.		
	Consider contributing at least enough to receive the full employer match, if any.		
>	Does your new employer offer equity compensation?		
}	Do you have any unvested stock options with your former employer? If so, you may lose the unvested stock options.		
	 Do you have vested stock options? If so, consider the following: Review exercise periods, which are usually about three months from your last day of employment (but in some cases you must exercise the options before your departure). If you were terminated for cause, your vested stock options might be canceled. 		
}	Do you have any deferred compensation with your former employer? If so, review plan documents to understand the vesting schedule, distribution schedule and the distribution options available, such as yearly or lump sum.		
>	Did you own stock (or stock options) in a private company for which you were also employed? If so, consider the impact of the shares being illiquid and if there are any clawback or repurchase rights.		

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TAX PLANNIN	ig issues	YES	NO
	ct there to be any changes to your taxable income ange in salary)? If so, consider strategies to mitigate y.		
Do you need should elect?	help deciding on the amount of withholding you ?		
Do you need	to make estimated income tax payments?		
	ive severance pay from your former employer, or ployment benefits? If so, both will be taxable income receipt.		
new job? If so	you sell your primary residence to relocate for your o, you may be eligible for the maximum exclusion \$500,000 if MFJ) or a partial exclusion of capital gains.		
Will you nee	d to file income tax returns in multiple states?		
OTHER PLAN	NING ISSUES	YES	NO
> Are you subj agreements signing such understand ti	NING ISSUES ect to non-solicitation or non-compete from your former employer and/or will you be agreements for your new role? If so, review and he terms to which you are/will be bound, and se agreements in a safe place.	YES	NO

(OTHER PLANNING ISSUES (CONTINUED)	YES	NO
	Do you need to update your contact information for emergency contacts, professional organizations, licenses, networking platforms, etc.? If so, be sure to take action to ensure that you do not leave loose ends with your former employer, or experience any gaps in communication.		



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