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SIMPLE BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The information you provide in this section provides us with important objective information about you, your age, marital status, where you live, how best to communicate with you. This section will ensure your names are spelled correctly in your documents.

Full Legal Name						
(The r	name you want used for y	our documents)				
Also Known As Preferred to be called						
(Other names used	to title property and acco	unts)				
Birth date	Age:	SS#				
Home Address	City		State	Zip		
Home Telephone	Cour	nty of Residen	ce			
Business Telephone	Ce	ell Phone				
Employer	Po	osition				
Email address	Ok	to communica	te with me by Em	ail		
Never Married Married Wido	wed Divorced: if	yes date	US Citi	zen? Yes No		
Date of Marriage Wife Information Full Legal Name						
Full Legal Name (The Interpretation of the I	name you want used for y	our documents)				
Birth date	Age:	SS#				
Home Address	City		State	Zip		
Home Telephone	Cour	nty of Residen	ce			
Business Telephone	Ce	ell Phone				
Employer	Po	osition				
Email address	Ok	to communica	te with me by Em	ail		
Annual Income						
If married, have you lived in any of Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico Date of Marriage	co, Texas, Washing	gton or Wisc	each other? Arizon consin (Mark all the Agreement? Yes N	nat apply)		

POTENTIAL "INDIVIDUAL" BENEFICIARIES

Identify all potential individual beneficiaries of your estate (e.g., children and grandchildren). Also identify other individuals who you may wish to be a beneficiary of your estate. Please use full legal names. Note: Listing a person in this section is not a firm indication of your decision to provide for a particular individual. Rather, it is simply a means of identifying individuals for discussion purposes. (Insert additional sheets, if necessary)

Beneficiary 1 Relationship to Client:		_Special No	eeds: Medical	Educational	Financial
Full Legal Name:		DOB _		_ SS #	
AddressCity	7	State	Zip	Phone	
Married Divorced Widowed Singl			_		
Children (name and age):					
Beneficiary 2 Relationship to Client:		Special No	eeds: Medical	Educational	Financial
Full Legal Name:		DOB _		SS #	
AddressCity					
Married Divorced Widowed Single Children (name and age):					
Beneficiary 3 Relationship to Client:					
Full Legal Name:		DOB _		_ SS #	
AddressCity	<i></i>	State	Zip	Phone	
Married Divorced Widowed Single Children (name and age):					
Beneficiary 4 Relationship to Client:		-			
Full Legal Name:		ров _		_	
AddressCity	7	State	Zip	Phone	
Married Divorced Widowed Single Children (name and age):	le Spouse's Nar	me		Date married _	
Beneficiary 5 Relationship to Client:		=			
Full Legal Name:		กดต _		_ ১১ #	
AddressCity			_		
Married Divorced Widowed Single Children (name and age):	•			Date married _	

Are you concerned with your beneficiaries'/children's ability to get along with one another? Yes No

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POTENTIAL "CHARITABLE" BENEFICIARIES

Many, but not all, of our clients desire to direct a portion of their estate toward charities or other non-profit organizations. Whether it is your church, college, social club, or favorite philanthropy, you may have the same desires. Take a moment and contemplate whether you would ever include such a bequest within your legacy plan. Note: listing a particular organization in this section is not a firm indication of your decision to make a bequest. Rather, it is simply a means of identifying charities or non-profit organizations for discussion purposes.

Name of Charity or Non-Profit Organization	Address
1	
2	
3	
4	

STEP

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PEOPLE WHO ADVISE YOU!

Your various advisors play a key role in the establishment of your estate plan. By way of example, your financial advisor and life insurance agent may need to be contacted to confirm and/or change beneficiary designations and titling of accounts. Your accountant many need to be consulted relative to income tax matters.

Name	Telephone
Auto/Home Insurance Agent	
Tax Advisor (CPA, EA, etc.)	
Family Attorney	
Life Insurance Agent	
Financial Advisor	
Stock Broker	
Banker	
Other Advisor	

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CONCERNS & ANXIETIES

Our objective is to assist clients in identifying their concerns and anxieties. All too often in the planning process, a client will discover that there are other, more pressing concerns that the one that caused them to begin the planning process. Please review the following risks that we frequently hear from clients, identify those risks which concern your, and provide us with some sense about how concerned you are with that particular risk. This information will assist us in focusing our conversations toward the issues that are the most pressing to you.

If the responses in this section are different as to Husband and Wife, please indicate those differences.

	<u>I</u>	Level of 0	Concern (if a	<u>ny)</u>
	None	Low	Medium	High
Tax Concerns				
Risk of the IRS "inheriting" half the estate when we die				
Risk of capital gains taxes paid on the sale of property				
Risk of unnecessary income taxes being paid on investment assets_				
Family Concerns				
Risk that assets left to your spouse (whether by joint tenancy or by will)				
may not pass to your intended heirs as a result of your spouse remarrying	<u>. </u>			
Risk that an inheritance passing to a minor child or grandchild may be				
squandered or stolen by the person in charge of managing the money.				
Risk an inheritance received by a child or beneficiary who has a				
disability may render them ineligible for governmental benefits.				
Risk of unnecessary litigation from disgruntled heirs.				
Risk that parents, who may need financial assistance, are not provided fo	r			
Disability Concerns				
Risk of loss of control over your assets in event of your disability				
Risk of unwanted efforts made to save your life in you feel that its	best			
to cease such efforts and die peaceably and without pain	···			
Risk of an unnecessary conservatorship over an incapacitated adult				
in order to make health care decisions for that child				
Creditor Concerns				
Risk of lawsuits against you				
Risk of loss of your assets to a nursing home				
Risk that a co-owner's creditor may seize the property you co-own				
jointly, in order to satisfy the debt of the co-owner				
Post-Death Concerns				
Risk of unnecessary costs and delays associated with the estate pas	sing			
through probate				
Risk of selling assets in a "fire sale" in order to create the liquidity				
needed to pay taxes and expenses				
Risk that the person(s) charged with managing your affairs after yo		o.t		
passed will innocently make mistakes because he or she in unaware is required and is unaware of the personal liability for those mistak		aı		
is required and is unaware of the personal hability for those fillstake	C5			

GUARDIAN

Guardians

Initial Choice

Back Up #1

APPOINTMENTS—PEOPLE TO ASSIST YOU

One of the most important aspects of any estate plan is the "appointment" of various persons to assist you and your family in times of need – particularly when death or disability strikes. These appointed "helpers" are called by different names depending on the type of estate plan you elect to implement. In this Section, we try to avoid labels. Instead, we focus on the roles of these helpers play in protecting your family and your estate.

Wife Responses

Husband Responses

	Back Up #2		
	FATTORNEY	wied of time, who would vou aboose to bond	la voue financial offaire?
ii you were i	meapacitated for any pe	riod of time, who would you choose to hand: Husband Responses	Wife Responses
		Husband Responses	whe Responses
Financial	Initial Choice		
/ Agents "Helpers"	Back Up #1		
-	Back Up #2		
	CARE POWER OF and partial control of the control of	ATTORNEY riod of time, who would you choose to make	health care decisions for you?
		Husband Responses	Wife Responses
Health	Initial Choice		
Care Agents/	Back Up #1		
"Helpers"	Back Up #2		
	OR OF YOUR WILI deceased, who would	I you choose to administrate and distribute Husband Responses	te your estate? Wife Responses
Estate Fiduciary/"	Initial Choice		
Helpers" Personal	Back Up #1		
Representa	Back Up #2		

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ASSET ASSESSMENT

Determining the ownership, value and character of your assets is important to your estate and legacy plan. The title "ownership" is important for tax and transfer matters. The "value" will be significant in determining potential tax liability. The "character" is relevant in assessing the manner by which the asset can transfer. (If necessary, approximate current total values).

	Husband		Wife		Joint Ownership	
Assets	# of	Total	# of	Total	# of	Total
Assets	Assets	Value	Assets	Value	Assets	Value
Cash Accounts (i.e. checking,						
savings, CD, Money Market)						
Bonds (not held in an investment						
account)						
Company Stock Options						
Personal Effects (i.e. jewelry,						
household items, art, vehicles,						
boats, planes, RV's, other "toys",						
etc.						
Retirement Plans (401K, IRAs,						
etc.)						
Pension Plans						
Life Insurance Policies (death						
value)						
Annuities						
Partnership & LLC Interests						
Corp. Business Interests (S-Corp						
or LLC)						
Sole Proprietorship Interests						
Oil, Gas, and Mineral Interests						
Monies Owed to You						
(promissory notes)						
Personal Residence						
Other Ohio Real Property						
Other Out-of-State Real Property						
Other Assets						
Anticipated Inheritance, Gift, or						
Judgment						
TOTAL ASSET VALUE						
Liabilities						
Loans Payable						
Accounts Payable						
Real Estate Mortgages						
TOTAL LIABILITIES (\$\$\$)						
NET ESTATE (\$\$\$) (Total Assets minus Total Liabilities)			1			

ABOUT YOUR GOALS & OBJECTIVES

Before we meet, it is important to us to better understand what prompted you to schedule this appointment. Don't focus on the tools to be used but rather on the outcomes to be achieved.

About Your Goals & Objectives

Goals	Consequences if Goal Isn't Accomplished
1.	1.
2.	2.
3.	3.
4.	4.
5.	5.

<u>Affirmation:</u> We understand that Charles H. McClenaghan, LLC (the "Firm") will need to rely on the information we supply to develop an estate plan. We also understand that inaccurate or incomplete information could negatively impact our estate plan. Consequently, if we retain the Firm, we will provide the Firm accurate and complete information prior to signing our estate plan documents.

Husband	Date:
Wife:	Date:

Additional Documentation

General Document Request. In some instances, it is necessary for us to review other documents before we can make planning recommendations. If possible, please bring with you to the initial interview the following documentation:

- 1. Copies of existing planning documents, including wills, trusts, powers of attorney, health care directives, etc.
- 2. Copies of all deeds to real estate owned by you.
- 3. Copies of the most recent statements evidencing your ownership of bank accounts, investment accounts, retirement accounts, and annuities.
- 4. Copies of any stock or bond certificates.
- 5. Pre or Postnuptial Agreement (if applicable).
- 6. Long-term care policies (if any).
- 7. Divorce Decree or Property Settlement Agreement for divorce under which continued obligations exist.
- 8. Last 3 years of personal income tax returns.
- 9. Last 3 years of any corporate, partnership, gift tax, estate tax, or trust tax returns.

Congratulations on completing this questionnaire.
YOU ARE NOW ONE STEP CLOSER TO MAKING YOUR LEGACY MATTER.