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а woman's workbook Investing Your Way

<mark>Invest</mark> in Your Future

Women are more financially independent than ever before, but you still need to prepare for financial challenges.

While you may share financial goals similar to men's, you need to approach investing differently, so your journey toward those goals may take a different route.



Reasons for Optimism

- 1. Women are surpassing men in college degrees¹
- Between 1997 and 2017, the number of womenowned businesses rose by 114%, compared to a 44% increase among all businesses²
- 3. More women are becoming the family breadwinner³
- 4. Women tend to be better investors than men⁴

Challenges

- 1. Women still earn less than men⁵
- 2. Women spend less time in the workforce to provide care for children and parents⁵
- Women often outlive men, so their money needs to last longer⁶
- 4. Women tend to be less prepared for retirement⁷

Knowing how to solve for potential challenges can help you proactively build a solid financial future.

- ¹ Prediction: No 2017 graduation speaker will mention this—the growing 'gender college degree gap' favoring women, aei.org, May 2017
- ² The 2017 State of Women-Owned Businesses Report, about american express.com
- ³ Breadwinning Mothers Are Increasingly the U.S. Norm, cdn.americanprogress.org, 12/19/16, most recent data available
- ⁴ Fresh evidence women are better investors than men, money.cnn.com, 3/8/17
- ⁵ The narrowing, but persistent, gender gap in pay, pewresearch.org, 4/3/17
- ⁶ Why do women live longer than men?, weforum.org, 3/14/17
- ⁷ Why Aren't Women Saving Enough for Retirement?, insights.som.yale.edu, 5/1/17

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The Time to Start is Now

Take the first step

Here's what you'll be working on:

- Checklist for Organizing Your Finances
- Financial Information Locator
- Personal Records Form
- Net Worth Calculation Sheet
- Monthly Spending Planner

Checklist for Organizing Your Finances

Check tasks you have already completed and see which ones are still on your to-do list. You'll notice that they generally fall into categories.

Think safety first

- Keep all your important documents in one place, such as a personal safe or password-protected electronic file.
- Videotape all your belongings and keep the tape off-site to prove any potential loss for insurance purposes.
- Determine if you have adequate insurance, including appropriate limits and deductibles.
- Go through boxes to find any valuable items you may have stashed away.

Rethink expenses you may be taking for granted

- Talk with your mortgage holder to see if it would make sense to refinance.
- Check your Social Security statement on-line each year.
- Consolidate your credit-card debt into cards with low interest rates. Or, better yet, pay down that debt as soon as possible.
- □ Monitor your credit report and promptly report any

mistakes to the credit rating agencies. This can be done for free online, using the services of a credit reporting agency.

Plan for the best outcome, even in worst-case scenarios

- Establish an emergency fund that you can tap in case of a layoff, a medical crisis, or other emergency.
- Create and update a will to ensure your estate goes where you want it to go.
- Check your retirement accounts and qualified investments to update beneficiaries and, where possible, maximize tax benefits.

Financial Information Locator

Where are you keeping your important documents? Record the locations for future reference.

Birth certificates	Adoption papers
Marriage certificate	Citizenship papers
Social Security	
Military service records	Gl insurance papers
Employee benefit plan information	
Life insurance policy	Health insurance policy
Auto insurance policy	Auto title
Homeowner's/renter's insurance policy	
Disability insurance policy	Other insurance policy
Mortgage papers	Real estate deeds
Title to other property	
Cemetery plot titles	
Business agreement	
Safe deposit box information	C Keys
Stock certificates	Bond certificates
Tax records	
Investment account	
Checking account statements	
Savings account statements	
Wills and trusts	
Loans/credit card documents	
Other important documents	

Personal Records Form

Identify important people in your life and record their information here. Next, determine which estate planning steps you have already taken and which steps you still need to take. Finally, consider your personal and shared accounts.

Family Information:

Family member	DOB	Relationship
Family member	DOB	Relationship
Important Contacts:		
Financial advisor	Phone #	
Address		
Attorney	Phone #	
Address		
Accountant	Phone #	
Address		
Banker	Phone #	
Address		
Property/casualty insurance agent	Phone #	
Address		
Life insurance agent	Phone #	
Address		
Clergy/spiritual advisor	Phone #	
Address		
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Estate Planning:	YOU		YOUR SPOUS	E/PARTNER
Do you have a will?	🗋 Yes	🔲 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No
Have you appointed a guardian for minor children?	🗋 Yes	🗋 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No
Have you appointed trustees for your estate?	🗋 Yes	🗋 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No
Do you have a living will—or other advance directive?	🗋 Yes	🗋 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No
Do you have a durable power of attorney?	🗋 Yes	🗋 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No
Do you have a durable power of attorney for healthcare?	🗋 Yes	🗋 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No
Have you designated beneficiaries for retirement	🗋 Yes	🗋 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No
accounts, employer-sponsored plans, such as 401(k)				
and 403(b), insurance policies, and other assets?				
If you own a business, do you have a succession plan?	🗋 Yes	🗋 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No
Have you arranged for current and/or future	🗋 Yes	🗋 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No
charitable giving from your estate?				
Insurance:				
Do you have life insurance?	🗋 Yes	🔲 No	🗋 Yes	🔲 No
What type of policy do you have?				
How much life insurance do you have?				
Do you have disability insurance?	🗋 Yes	🗋 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No
How much disability insurance do you have?				
What is the wait period for your disability insurance?				
If disabled, how long will you receive disability benefits?				
Do you have long-term care insurance?	🗋 Yes	🗋 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No
If you are 65 or older, do you have a Medigap policy?	🗋 Yes	🗋 No	🗋 Yes	🗋 No

Personal and Shared Accounts:

Please record your account information here. You will probably want to share this sheet with your			
family, and make account numbers available in another location for their eyes only.			
Institution	Type of account	Name on account	
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Net worth

As of ______ (Date)

Assets	Value	Assets	Amount Owed
Current Liquid Assets		Current Liabilities	
Cash on hand Checking account Savings account Certificates of deposit Money owed to you Tax refund due Cash value of life insurance Stocks/bonds Mutual fund shares	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	Auto loanInstallment debtPersonal loanCharge accountsCredit cardsMortgage loanInsurance dueTaxes dueOther:	\$\$ \$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$
Other: Total liquid assets:	\$ \$	TOTAL LIABILITIES:	\$\$ \$ \$
Fixed Assets			

Calculate your current net worth by subtracting your total liabilities from your total assets.

NET WORTH

(Total Assets - Total Liabilities = Net Worth)

\$_____

Fixed Assets

Total fixed assets:	\$
	\$
	\$
Other:	\$
Personal property	\$
Home	\$
Automobiles	\$

Deferred Assets \$_____ Retirement strategy _____ IRA _____ Other: _____ _____

Total deferred assets: TOTAL ASSETS:

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Monthly Spending Planner

As of ______ (Date)

Step 1: Calculate Expenses

Rent/mortgage \$% Home insurance \$% Auto loans \$% Auto insurance \$% Auto fuel \$% Auto maintenance \$% Auto maintenance \$% Auto maintenance \$% Bank charges \$% Groceries \$% Clothing \$% Clothing \$	Expense	Monthly Average	Interest Rate
Home insurance \$	Rent/mortgage	\$	%
Auto loans \$			
Auto insurance \$	Auto loans		%
Auto fuel \$	Auto insurance	\$	
Auto maintenance\$	Auto fuel	\$	
Bank charges \$	Auto maintenance	\$	
Groceries \$	Bank charges		
Clothing \$	Groceries		
Child care \$	Clothing	\$	
Commuting costs \$	Child care	\$	
Contributions \$% Credit cards \$% Electricity \$% Gas \$% Gas \$% Telephone \$% Water \$% Sewage/garbage \$% Cable/Internet \$% Dining \$% Entertainment/ *% recreation \$% Gifts given \$% Haircuts/salon \$% Household repairs \$% Investments \$% School loans \$% Subscriptions \$% Travel/vacation \$	Commuting costs		
Electricity \$	Contributions	\$	
Gas \$	Credit cards	\$	%
Telephone \$	Electricity		
Telephone \$	Gas	\$	
Water \$	Telephone	\$	
Sewage/garbage \$	Water	\$	
Dining \$	Sewage/garbage	\$	
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Step 2: Calculate Income

Expense	Monthly Average
Net income (incl. wages, tips) Bonus or commission Spouse net income (incl. wages, tips) Bonus or commission Dividend income Gifts received Interest income Investing income/ capital gains Reimbursements Alimony Child support Other (Social Security, pensions, trust, royalties, etc.) TOTAL INCOME	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
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Step 3: Calculate Income

TOTAL INCOME		\$
TOTAL EXPENSES	—	\$
DIFFERENCE	=	\$

DO YOU HAVE A POSITIVE OR NEGATIVE NUMBER HERE?

Based on your averages and any adjustments you decide to make, you can construct a spending planner to use in the future. Just remember that your strategy should be flexible enough to allow you to enjoy the present and accommodate the unexpected.



Keep the Conversation Going

Now that you have a better understanding of your current financial situation, meet with your financial advisor to discuss the next steps in your strategy. Be sure to bring along your completed forms to get the conversation started.

Together, you and your financial advisor can craft a strategy for reaching your long-term personal goals, which may include:

- Buying a house
- Sending your children to college
- Continuing your education
- Starting your own business
- Retiring from your job

Additionally, your advisor should:

- Understand your story
- Talk to you about estate planning, charitable giving, business succession plans, and any number of other financial planning topics
- Supply you with contact information for accountants, attorneys, and other specialists whom you may get in touch with for further information

Your future looks bright

When it comes to investing, the challenges facing women are unique, but so are the opportunities. Whatever your goals, Hartford Funds looks forward to helping you reach them.



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