

Personal Vision Guide

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		most important things you can do for yourself and ies what you want your business to do for you.
Owner:		Company:
As an owner, you run a company for your own benefit. You assume the risks, and put in the effort with an expectation of results. Clearly defining that objective helps keep your focus and balance.		
		done as an independent exercise by any business nd working with a trusted advisor who can help you
Vision which you shou		be able to draft the final version of your Personal 'Il find that the discipline of making it short will help
To start, please answ	er the following questions	s:
1. When would you like to be free of day-to-day responsibilities? (# of years)		
2. When will you leave your business entirely? (# of years)		
3. IF funding for your retirement requires selling the company (either internally or externally), when do you expect to receive the proceeds? (date)		
4. What do you think the value of your company is now?		
5. What do you think the pre-tax proceeds from your company will be at the time of a transfer/sale?		
Use the ExitMap® Tri	angulation© Tool to model ti	me, savings and distance-to-goal scenarios.
PART 1: Personal Ob	jectives	
6. If your company was running "right," what would your job look like?		
A typical day's a	ctivities:	ntact with business)?
7. What material assets do you desire? (home, vacation home, cars, boats, etc.) List them and your estimate of the cost for each:		
Asset:		Cost of Asset:
		\$
		\$
		\$ \$

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