



What is an income gap?

You might have an income gap if:



your savings does not meet your retirement income needs



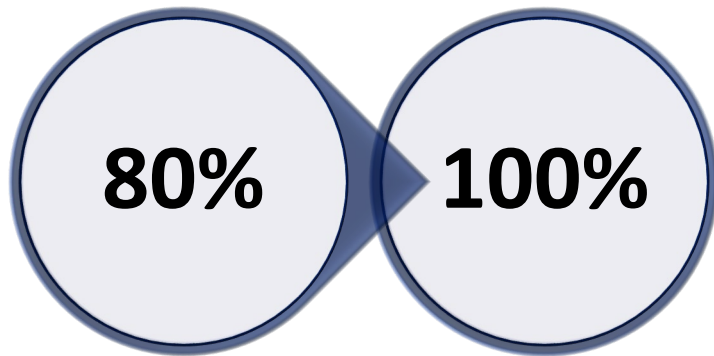
you retire early and need more retirement savings

or

you fear you will outlive your savings

How much income will it take?

You may need



of your current income to
maintain your lifestyle in
retirement

\$60,000 annual salary



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Figure represents 80% of \$60,000 salary

Pension & Social Security may not be enough

Income your MSRS CORR pension replaces:¹

- 10 years service = 22%
- 20 years service = 44%
- 30 years service = 66%

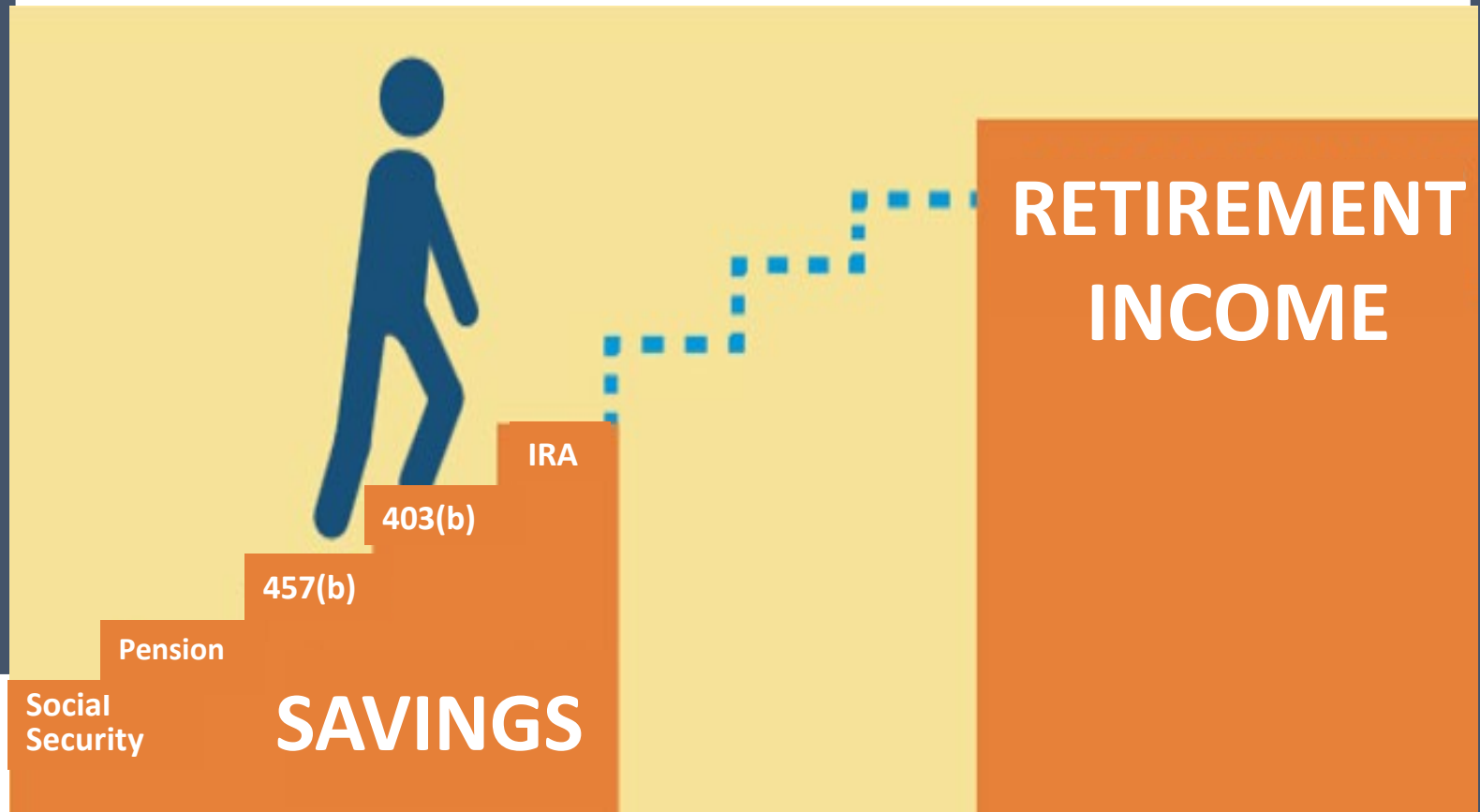


Income your Social Security replaces:²

- Average MN public employee recipient = 25% to 32%

¹ Based on the years of service of MSRS pension recipients. Assumes full retirement age of 66. ² Based on the collecting an unreduced social security benefit at age 66 and a final average salary of 2020 retirees from MSRS, PERA, TRA public pension plans. Does not assume future earnings. Salary Source: MSRS, PERA and TRA 2020 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report. Social Security Source: SSA Benefit Calculator.

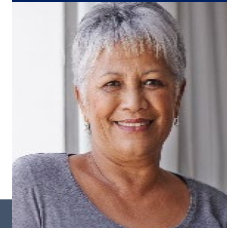
Bridge any income gaps



Case study income replacement

Assuming retirement at 55 with 20 years
in CORR, accelerated benefits until age 65
and applying for Social Security at 65

Anita



Retirement Age	55
High-5 average monthly salary	\$5,000
Pension replacement (with acceleration to 65)	49%*
Social Security replacement (at age 65)	31%
TOTAL INCOME REPLACEMENT (after age 65)	71%

**Decreases to 40% at age 65. FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES ONLY Your actual results will vary.*

Case study savings needed

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Retirement Age	55	
TOTAL INCOME REPLACEMENT	Age 55 - 65	After age 65
Savings needed to replace 80%	\$224,800	\$105,000
Savings needed to replace 100%	\$306,000	\$375,000

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Based on a 5% annual rate of return (not guaranteed) and 2% inflation. Assuming annual withdrawals to reach stated income replacement lasting until age 90.

Calculate how much retirement income you will need



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Take action

Ways to bridge the income gap



MNDCP account assets

Increase your annual contribution if possible



HCSP account assets

Learn how to use your HCSP account assets



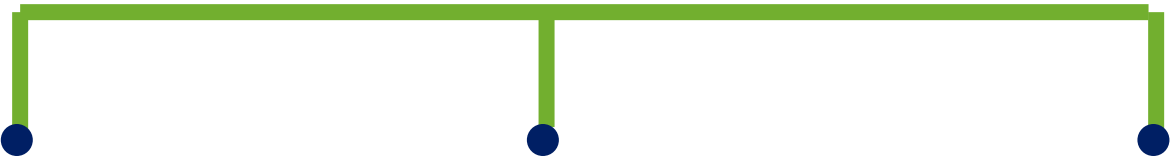
Pension & Social Security

Defer, if possible, the date of your retirement



Minnesota Deferred
Compensation Plan

What is the MNDCP?

A horizontal green line with three vertical green lines extending downwards from it, each ending in a small dark blue circle, connecting the top logo to the three descriptive text blocks below.

A voluntary savings plan to supplement your pension & Social Security income

Available to all MN public employees

State sponsored 457(b) Plan

Make the most of the MNDCP

1

Maximize your contributions

2

Save more each paycheck

3

Minimize stock market volatility

4

Take advantage of lower fees

Bridge the income
gap

Maximize your contribution

Comp Time if eligible

Age 50 & over

\$31,000

Ages 60 to 63

\$34,750

Within 3 years of
normal retirement age

\$47,000

Shift Differential
if eligible

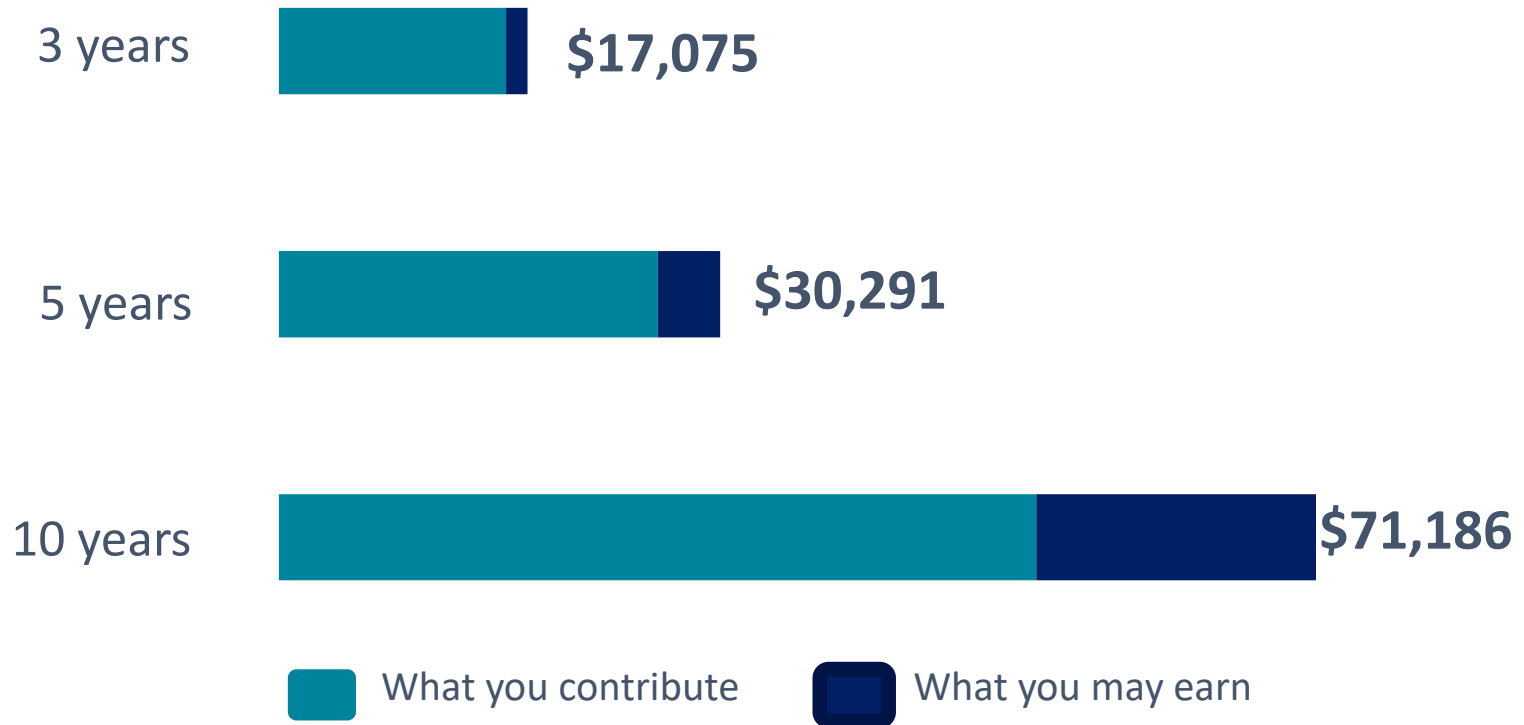
Unused sick /vacation
if eligible

Bonus/Commission
if eligible

Annual limits

The impact of saving more

Ramping up contributions by \$200/paycheck can add up



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Minimize market fluctuation impact

Investment diversification: Spreading your investments over multiple asset classes



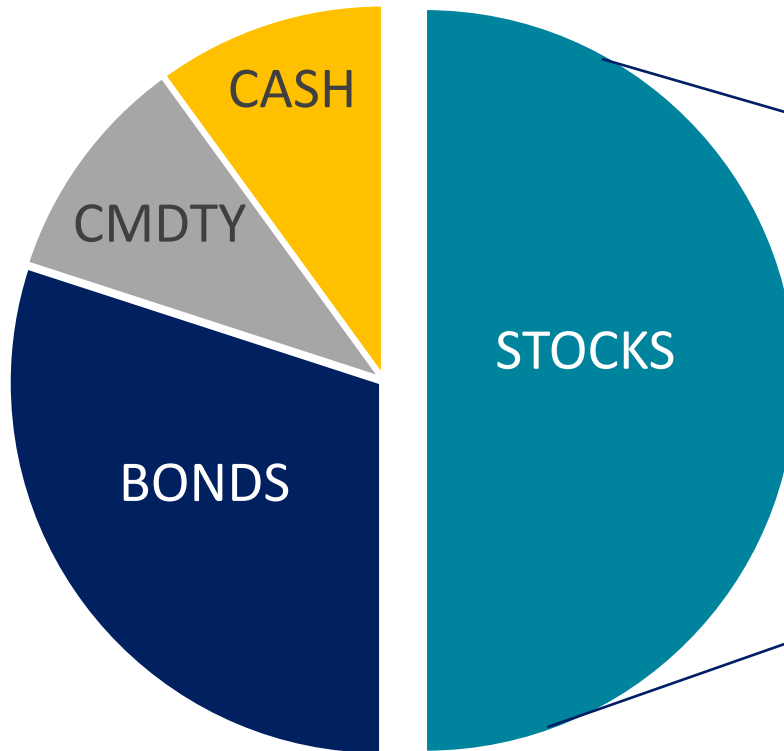
Less Diverse



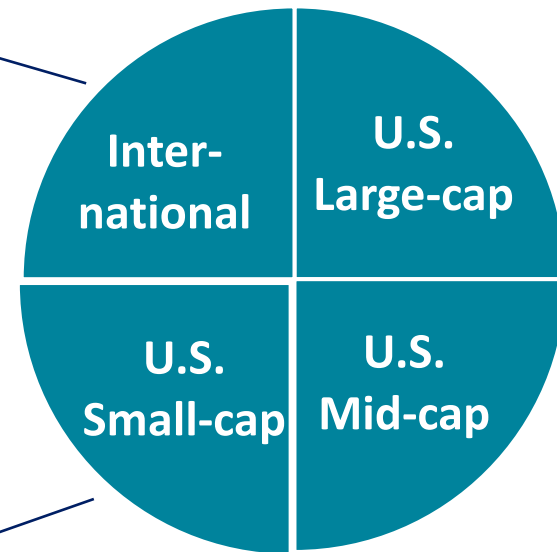
More Diverse

How diversification works

Sample asset allocation of
an investment portfolio



Diversification within
the stock allocation



FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES ONLY Diversification does not ensure a profit or protect against loss in declining markets.

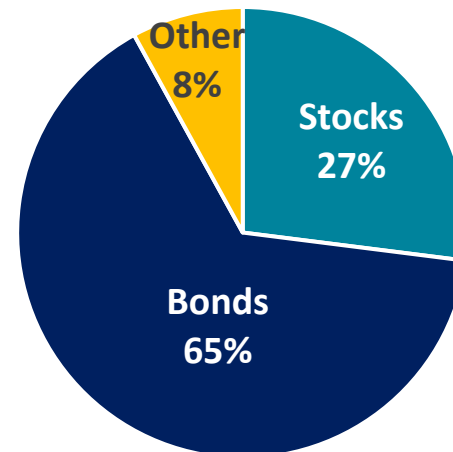
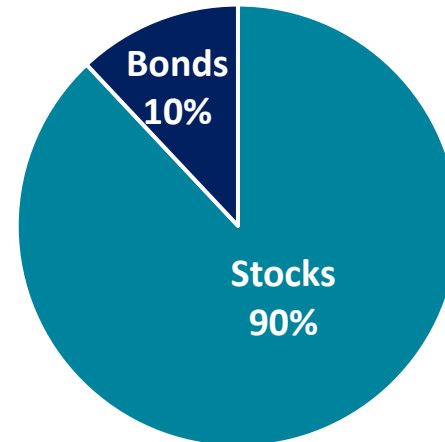
Sample asset allocation models

Aggressive Portfolio

Best year..... 33.7%
Worst year..... -34.7%
Average..... 9.5%

Conservative Portfolio

Best year..... 20.2%
Worst year..... -14.4%
Average..... 6.4%



FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES ONLY The models shown illustrate hypothetical investment allocations for Aggressive & Conservative risk profiles. Index returns were used to provide calendar year returns from 1/1/1994 to 12/31/2023 based on asset allocations used for each model. Results are hypothetical and are not based on the performance of actual portfolios. Intended to illustrate possible investment portfolio allocations that represent an investment strategy based on risk and return. Investing involves risk, including possible loss of principal. (See last slide for additional information)

Source: State Street Global Advisor with data provided by Morningstar & Factset.



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Avoid rollover regret



Upon separation of employment:

- You are not required to close or rollout your 457(b) or 403(b) account to an IRA
- Consider consolidating your retirement plan accounts
- Discuss rolling money from one account to another with your financial advisor/planner and consider any potential fees and/or limitations of available investment options

Rollover remorse



One final point!

Once all assets are out of the plan,
you may not rejoin

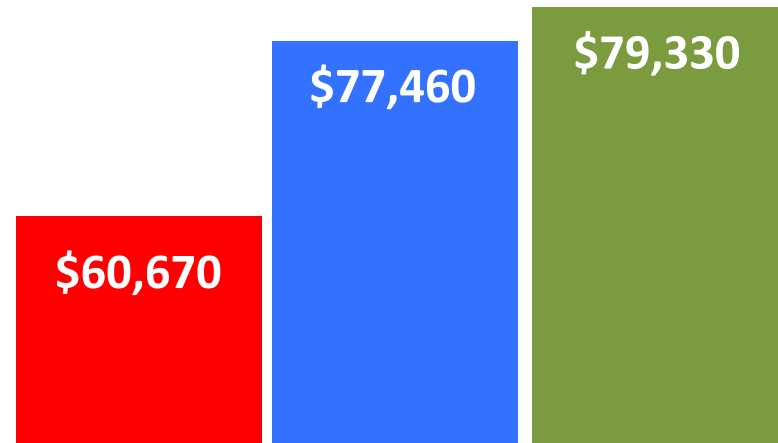


Assumptions

- Starting balance: \$65,000
- No contributions
- 5% annual rate of return
- Annual 4% withdrawal of account balance
- After 25 years

For illustrative purposes only This hypothetical illustration is not intended as a projection of future investment results, nor is it intended as financial planning or investment advice. Rates of any return may vary. The illustration does not reflect other associated charges, expenses of fees. The tax-deferred accumulation shown would be reduced if these fees had been deducted.

Fees can erode your gains



Account balance with a 1.12% Advisor fee¹



MNDCP account with a 0.10% Administrative fee²



No Account Fee

¹ Source: 2021 Advisory HQ study; Average Financial Advisor Fees based on assets under management for a \$100,000 account

² MNDCP administrative fee as of 1/1/2022 capped at \$125/year

Withdrawal considerations



Goals

- Number of years savings should last
- Leave savings to heirs
- Philanthropic wishes

Realities

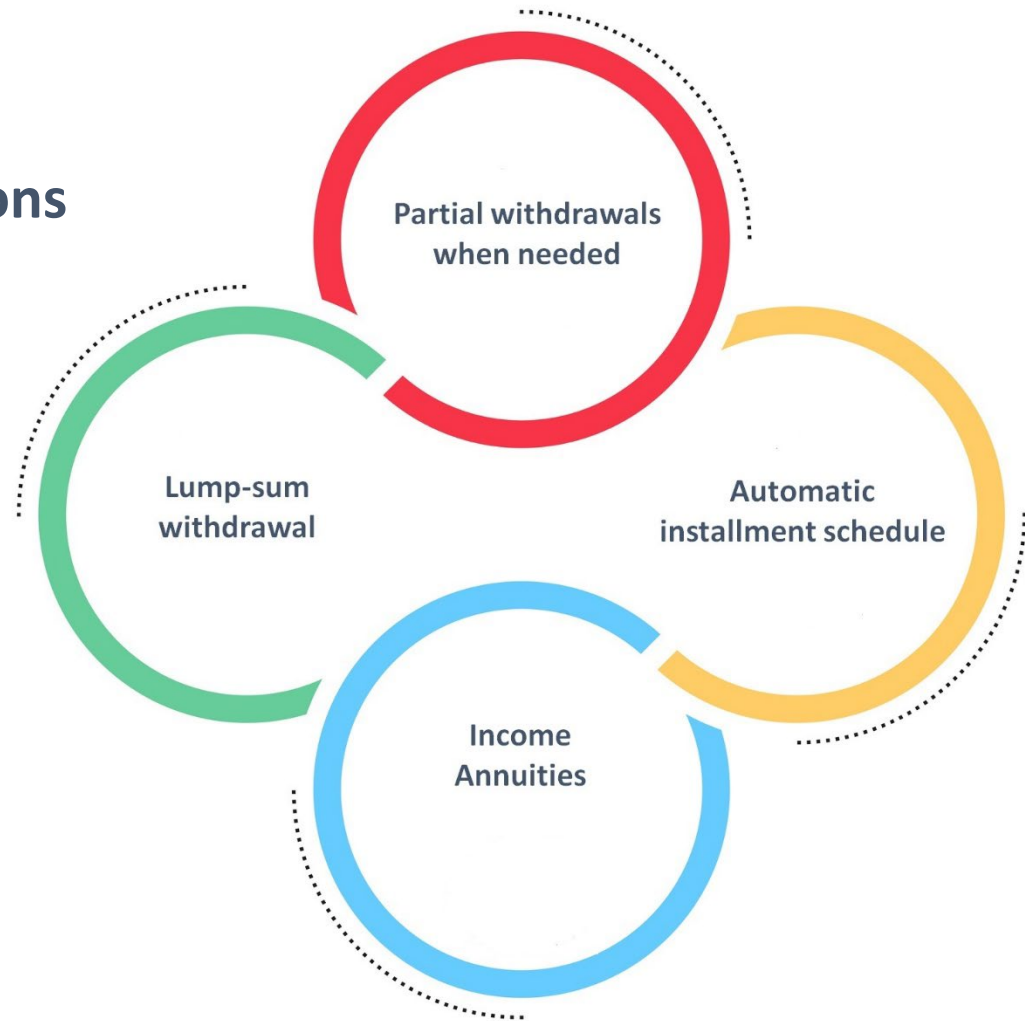
- Meet fixed expenses
- Allow for discretionary expenses
- Cover emergency expenses

Other

- Coordinate withdrawals with the use of other assets
- Tax efficient withdrawals

How to generate income from your retirement plan

Flexible Withdrawal Options



How long will your savings last?



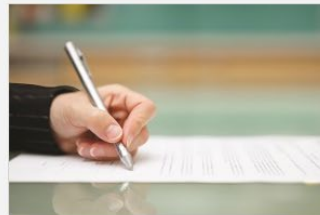
Gross Withdrawal	Savings Balance		
	\$50,000	\$100,000	\$150,000
\$500/month	11 yrs 4 mos	> 50 yrs	> 50 yrs
\$1,000/month	4 yrs 9 mos	11 yrs 4 mos	22 yrs 3 mos
\$1,500/month	3 yrs	6 yrs 8 mos	11 yrs 4 mos

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Understand the tax landscape

Pre-tax
savings

- Withdrawals are **taxable**
- 20% mandatory federal withholding, except
 - Withdrawal schedules lasting 10 or more years
 - RMD payments

Roth
after-tax
savings

- Withdrawals are **tax-free** if:
 - Withdrawal made after age 59 ½ (death or disability)**AND**
 - Roth account established at least five tax years

Withdrawals made prior to age 59 ½ that are attributable to rollovers from another type of plan may incur a 10% early withdrawal IRS penalty



Fulfill your RMD

- RMDs are mandated by the IRS once you reach age 73 or retire, whichever is later

**Required Minimum
Distributions
(RMDs)**

Calculation

1. MNDCP account balance
as of previous December 31 \$_____
2. Life expectancy factor (see table)
The age you will turn this year _____
3. RMD Amount (line 1 ÷ line 2) \$_____

Uniform Lifetime Table II

For use by:

- Unmarried owner
- Married owner whose spouse is not more than 10 years younger
- Married owner whose spouse is not the sole beneficiary

Age	Life Expectancy Factor
72	27.4
73	26.5
74	25.5
75	24.6

RMD rules to remember



Required Minimum Distribution

- Age 73
- Every year thereafter
- Not required if employed



Excess accumulation penalty

- 25% of amount not distributed as required

Keep beneficiary designations up to date

What happens if something happens to you?

A beneficiary will inherit your money

Plan ahead
**AVOID
PROBATE**



Take action



Maximize
your contributions



Minimize
account fluctuations
with a diversified
investment strategy



Consider
a withdrawal plan that
is right for you



Keep in mind
you are not required
to roll out or close
your MNDCP account



Update your online account information



Log into your account at
www.mnretire.gov



Click My Profile, update
your **personal** cell number
and e-mail address:

The screenshot shows the MN Retirement website interface. The top navigation bar includes links for Home, Pension, MNDCP, My Documents, My Profile, Go to Savings Plans, and Forms & Documents. The 'My Profile' link is circled in red, and a red arrow points down to a dropdown menu. This menu is divided into two columns: 'My Info' and 'Account Credentials'. Under 'My Info', the links 'Address', 'Email', and 'Phone' are listed. 'Email' and 'Phone' are circled in red. Under 'Account Credentials', the links 'Username' and 'Password' are listed. At the bottom of the page, the text 'Pension plan' is visible next to a user icon.

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Pension plan