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**New Material to Ease the Chaos When Families Encounter
Separation or Divorce**

FIVE MOST IMPORTANT PARTS OF A PARENTING AGREEMENT

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**Guidelines on How to Assure Consistency and Security
for Your Children Involved in Custody Issues**

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Have separation, divorce and custody issues thrown you into a confusing, unfamiliar world – a world where lawyers, judges and your spouse all seem to be against you? They may not be, but it feels like it.

You become afraid that you will miss something, and your children's futures will slip away from you forever if you aren't on high alert every minute. It's a stressful, painful experience that can last for months.

Your lawyer is the best source for questions that arise. The information in this paper is not to be considered legal advice nor a substitute for your own lawyer. However, it does answer a common question: "Just what can I do now to help my children?"

Separations and divorces are hard enough on adults. However, your kids don't have any ability to reason through what is happening and make sense of it.

This is when you step up as a parent and take the necessary precautions to help you and your children stay connected.

You prepare a Parenting Plan covering the who, what, where, when and how of the future. It provides consistency and a sense of safety for your children.

We have assembled what we believe are the five most important parts to include in that plan, not in any particular order:

1. A detailed schedule setting out which parent has the children and when
2. Transportation arrangements – drop off/pick up times and places
3. Insurance policy for children – both medical and dental
4. Financial support – a fluid plan to provide for your children as they grow
5. Educational and religious training to avoid disrupting children's familiar classes and routines



BONUS and perhaps the foundation of your parenting plan--
custody:

6. The types of custody are generally understood to be as follows. You can find information on custody almost anywhere. You can even Google types of custody for a larger discussion. This is not a legal definition, but a general definition to start a conversation with your spouse.

a. Sole custody

Sole primary physical custody means that full physical and legal custody of a child has been awarded to one parent. This parent then makes the key decisions about the child's life.

b. Joint custody

Joint custody with a good parenting plan is in the best interests of children. The fact that there's neither a winner nor a loser in the conflict is what reduces the amount of anger and conflict. Winning and losing is what creates more conflict.

c. Divided custody

Divided or alternating custody is an arrangement that permits each parent to have the child for part of a year or for alternating portions of a year or alternating years. Divided or alternating custody is not joint custody.

d. Split custody

Split custody awards sole custody of one or more children to one parent and sole custody of another child or remaining children to the other parent. This is usually not recommended unless extraordinary conflict exists between siblings.

Clearly, you will need a Parenting Plan that takes all these things into consideration. You can prepare a plan to submit to the court based on what you believe is fair for you and your children and your spouse.

Need help with that? Keep reading.

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