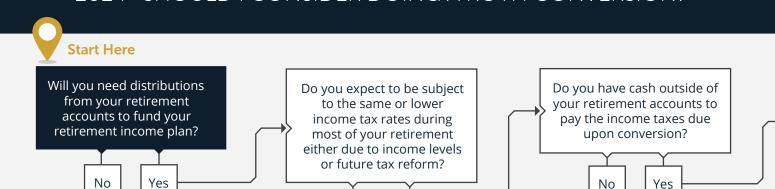
## 2024 · SHOULD I CONSIDER DOING A ROTH CONVERSION?





No

Yes

Do you expect your

beneficiaries to be subject

to high income tax rates in the future?

Sorry, if your beneficiaries

are in low tax brackets, the

cost of conversion may not

be justified.

Increasing your income

with Roth conversions

could impact the amount

you pay/receive through

income-based programs.

Yes

No

Sorry, converting and paying tax today at a higher rate may not be advantageous. Consider Are the beneficiaries of deferring your tax liability your retirement account(s) until distributions are qualified charitable needed and/or required. organizations?

Sorry, a Roth conversion offers little advantage to you, and none to your beneficiaries. Consider making QCDs during your lifetime and transferring vour traditional retirement account(s) at your death.

No

Yes

Reference "Can I Do A **Oualified Charitable** Distribution From My IRA?" flowchart.

Using retirement funds to pay tax erodes the value of a Roth conversion, but you may still benefit if you have a long time horizon to enjoy tax-free growth and your future income tax rates will remain high.

No

Will you need distributions from the Roth IRA within five years of converting?

Yes

Be mindful of the 5-year rule. Reference "Will My Roth IRA Conversion Be Penalty-Free?" flowchart.

No

Low asset valuations (due to a market correction, etc.) or expiring carryforwards and credits could provide additional incentives to do a Roth conversion.

Consider doing Roth conversions. The Roth IRA will not be subject to RMDs, and it can allow the assets to grow tax-free.

After your death, income tax-free distributions will be advantageous to your beneficiaries.

Inheriting Roth assets will be particularly valuable to "Non-Eligible Designated Beneficiaries," who are subject to the 10-Year Rule, which accelerates distributions (and taxation if the assets remained in a traditional IRA).

Are you currently, or will you in the near future become, a participant in programs where your eligibility/treatment is income-based (such as Medicare/IRMAA, financial aid, or ACA subsidies)?

No

Yes

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