

# DECLARATION OF DISCLOSURE

Forms are available online at: [www.courts.ca.gov](http://www.courts.ca.gov)

## GENERAL INFORMATION

In a dissolution, legal separation, or nullity action, each party must disclose to the other party, information about their assets, their debts, their income, and their expenses. Petitioner's Preliminary Declaration of Disclosure must be served on the Respondent within 60 days of filing the Petition; and Respondent's Preliminary Declaration of Disclosure must be served on the Petitioner within 60 days of filing the Respondent.

The Declaration of Disclosure forms are:

- **FL-140 Declaration of Disclosure:** This form does not get filed with the court.
- **FL-160 Property Declaration:** Use this form if you have Property or Debts to disclose and divide.
- **FL-150 Income and Expense Declaration:** This form is part of your required disclosure regarding your income and expenses.
- **FL-141 Declaration Regarding Service of Declaration of Disclosure:** This form must be completed and filed after your disclosure documents have been served on the other party.

## FILING AND SERVING INSTRUCTIONS

Your Declaration of Disclosure must be served on the other party by someone over the age of 18 who is not you, and a proof of service must be completed. If the disclosure documents are served by mail, your server can complete a **Proof of Service by Mail (FL-335)**. If the disclosure documents are personally served, your server can complete a **Proof of Personal Service (FL-330)**. Make sure that the completed Proof of Service gets filed with the Court, along with your completed **Declaration Regarding Service of Declaration of Disclosure (FL-141)**.

## TYPES OF PROPERTY

**Community Property** is any property, assets and/or debts, that were acquired during the marriage. It also includes all of the earnings that either spouse earned during the marriage and everything bought with those earnings.

**Separate Property** is anything that you owned before you got married, anything that you were given as a gift or inherited (at any time), and anything that you have acquired after your date of separation.

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