



Let's start a conversation...

Join us for an informal, roundtable conversation about financial and estate issues that concern families and their children with special needs and what they might want to consider in planning and protecting their loved ones. Chat with other parents and/or family members who are dealing with some of the same challenges.

Available Conversations (choose 1 day and time)

Nov 18 or Dec 2, 2017 or Jan 13 or **Feb 3, 2018**

10:00 - 11:30 or 2:30 - 4:00

Seattle Children's Hospital - Rooms SDR #1, 2 & 3

JOINING THE CONVERSATION



Sheldon Sweeney, Financial Adviser and Leader of the PCRG Special Needs Resource

At PCRG, Sheldon focuses a significant portion of his practice where he's most connected: **families and their children with special needs**. Sheldon's youngest of five children has Down syndrome and he knows the daily demands on families and the need for high quality planning for the future of all children with special needs.

Sheldon often says that his favorite part of the planning process is witnessing the peace that his clients experience after he's helped them identify their goals and objectives and then provided them with the best strategies to attain those goals.



Diana Zottman, Three60 Law Group, PLLC

Growing up in Seattle with a brother with developmental disabilities (I/DD) shaped much of Diana's thinking and her life goals. As a new lawyer, Diana worked as a public defender for the largest public defense firm in King County. There she learned that the direction of a life is determined by many factors, and one small change, can make a big difference. After becoming involved with the Washington State Developmental Disabilities Council, Diana connected with other families who were caring for those with special needs. These families face different challenges, but they have goals and aspirations for themselves and their loved ones, just like everyone else. Not surprisingly, Diana transitioned her practice to estate planning in 2000 and while helping families through probate, found that many estate plans fail to address the unique elements of the decedent's life. An incomplete or ill-suited plan can lead to significant delay, expense, and even unnecessary conflict. Whether families are facing significant issues or not, an effective and comprehensive estate plan helps families educate, protect, and provide for this and future generations while keeping the probate process organized and efficient.

Questions and to RSVP:

Child care available upon request and by appointment.

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