

**Petition for Dissolution of Marriage with Property but No Dependent or Minor Children -Form 12.901(b)(2)
Fla. Statutes Chapter 61.052**

Requirements:

- **Petitioner and or Respondent must have lived in Florida for at least 6 months before filing for dissolution in Florida.**
- **Both parties agree that the marriage is irretrievably broken.**
- **Parties have no minor or dependent child(ren) together, the wife does not have any minor or dependent children born during the marriage, and the wife is not pregnant at the time of final hearing.**

Required Documents:	Who should file the document?
Notice of Related Case Form	Petitioner, unless it is noted on the Civil Cover sheet that there is no related cases for the family.
Financial Affidavit Form	Petitioner and Respondent
Notice of Social Security Number	Petitioner and Respondent
Marital Settlement Agreement for Dissolution of Marriage with Property but No Dependent or Minor Child(ren), if there is agreement on all issues.	Petitioner and Respondent, signed and notarized by both parties.
Summons: Personal Service on an Individual	Clerk to issue upon Petitioner's request, unless an Answer and Waiver of Service is filed by the Respondent.
Certificate of Service/Return of Service	Sherriff's Office or Process Server on behalf of Petitioner
Answer or Answer and Counter Petition	Respondent within 20 days of Service
Default, if Respondent fails to file Answer within 20 days of Service.	Clerk of Court upon Petitioner's Motion for Default
Affidavit of Military Service	Petitioner in cases where the Respondent has not filed an answer or appearance.
Certificate of Compliance with Mandatory Disclosure	Petitioner and Respondent, unless parties have agreed not to exchange these documents.

***Disclaimer:** This checklist has been prepared based on Florida Statutes and local requirements. It is intended to assist you to have this case ready for a final hearing. This checklist lists the minimum requirements but more documents could be required in your case. For legal advice, please consult an attorney.