

redefining divorce

Are You Sure You Want To Destroy Them?



I understand you are angry. You feel betrayed, discarded, insignificant, lost... But, wanting your spouse to feel pain or wanting to make their life miserable is not the soundest perspective to have, especially when you are facing a divorce.

You can pretty much guarantee that if you don't keep it relatively civil, you will likely spend a ridiculous amount of money getting divorced. I am not talking about a difference of a few thousand dollars. A contentious divorce can easily cost \$35-50K per year for 3 years average in a typical case. When you're in the thick of it, you may not really care how much you spend as long as your ex hurts more than you. But, when you're out of it and you've moved on, you will kick yourself for a very long time because you lost all that money you worked so hard for trying to destroy your ex in court.

In the end, your feelings of anger and hurt are compounded by the fact that you have either spent a serious amount of your life savings or have gone into debt that you will be paying for years to come... money you could have used to start your new life.

Now, let me tell you how mediation through *Redefining Divorce* provides you with a far better alternative when it comes to ending the marriage. Instead of ignoring the pain and anger, we provide each party with their individual therapist-their emotional advocate- who helps our clients process the emotional divorce while they walk through the mediated divorce with the mediator.

Redefining Divorce does not engage in the typical mediation where you sit down at a table and try to resolve your entire marriage in less than 16 hours with

a few breaks in between and, if unsuccessful, get billed by the hour until an agreement is reached. Rather, we want to make sure each party can move on, whole again both financially and emotionally. We charge a flat fee, which means we are not financially motivated to make your divorce lengthy or contentious. Hindsight is 20/20 and our goal is to help you like what you see when you look back at your behaviors during this experience.

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