

THE RETIREMENT GROUP IN PARTNERS IN RETIREMENT

Retiring From AT&T

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Request A Benefit Modeling Statement From Fidelity



As early as 180 days prior to your retirement, you can call Fidelity [800-416-2363] or go online [www.401k.com]to request your Benefit Modeling Statement. You will need your Social Security number [or Customer ID] and PIN. You will also need to know the last day you plan to be on the payroll and your "benefit commencement date." For craft employees, the "benefit commencement date" will typically be the same day you plan to retire. For managers, the earliest date you can designate is the day after retirement. It generally takes seven to 10 business days to receive the statement in the mail

Tip: You can monitor your retirement process by logging into www.401k.com, going to your pension section and viewing "Status of Collecting Your Pension."



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Request The Pension Election Confirmation Statement

Once you receive and review the Benefit Modeling Statement, call Fidelity to request the forms for your election [lump-sum or type of monthly annuity]. If you elect the lump-sum, Fidelity will ask for the name of the custodian. For clients, the check should be made payable to Pershing or Charles Schwab.





Follow-up With Fidelity To Ensure Your Pension Election
Confirmation Statement Has **Been Received**











Your Savings & Security Plan [401(k)]



A plan participant leaving an employer typically has four options (and may engage in a combination of these options), each choice offering advantages and disadvantages:

- Leave the money in the former employer's plan, if permitted.
- If you plan to continue to work, roll over the assets to a new employer's plan if one is available and roll-overs are permitted.
- Rollover to an IRA.
- Cash out the account.







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Make up for Decreased Value of Savings or Investments.

Low interest rates have made it harder to generate portfolio income. Some people continue to work to make up for poor performance of their savings and investments.

Maybe you took an AT&T Offer & left earlier than you wanted.

Instead of drawing down savings, some decide to work a little longer to pay for extras you've always denied yourself in the past.

Meet Financial Requirements of day-to-day living.

Expenses can increase during retirement and working can be a logical and effective solution to this problem.

Keep Insurance or Benefits

You may choose to continue working in order to keep your insurance or other benefits.

CHANGE YOUR LIFESTYLE

Staying Active and Involved

Retaining employment, even if it's just part-time, can be a great way to use the skills you've worked so hard to build over the years and keep up with friends and colleagues.

Enjoy Yourself at Work.

Just because the government has set a retirement age with its Social Security program doesn't mean you have to schedule your own life in such a manner. Many people genuinely enjoy their employment and continue working because their jobs enrich their lives.

A New Job Opportunity comes along.

You might find yourself with very tempting job opportunities at a time when you thought you'd be withdrawing from the workforce.



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