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# Sparing Your Children from Divorce

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The very nature of the traditional system's adversarial approach allows children and money to be used as bargaining chips. Parents do not intentionally use their children as pawns but regardless of intention, that is exactly what happens. There is usually a tug-of-war, known as position bargaining, over money and/or children.

When spouses feel cornered, they come out fighting - and will use whatever ammunition is available. The more threatened they feel, the more powerful the ammunition they use. The two areas where power is exercised in a divorce surround money and children. The person who has more control over money will use money, and the person who has more control over the children will use the children. It's commonplace and even expected in a traditional divorce; parties engage in this tug-of-war to achieve what they call 'victory'.

After experiencing the heartbreak of surrendering my own children to the shameless spectacle of child custody assessors and court processes, I raised my hand in protest and aspired to find a better way.

Driven to spare children from becoming bargaining chips, I formulated a new divorce paradigm called The Fairway Process™. This is where parties are guided through a step-by-step process that achieves an outcome without the tug-of-war.

When in the throes of divorce, it is important for you to consider:

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A process that deals with money and children separately;

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A process that reduces fear and stress so parents can spend their energy creating a co-parenting plan tailored to their family's needs;

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A plan that empowers all the parties - parents and children alike;

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A way to move through divorce that does not include unnecessary pain and suffering; and

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A way that allows you to be the best you can be, so that your children are also empowered through the family's time of transition.

At Fairway Divorce Solutions, most importantly, we help both parents develop a way to effectively communicate with their children ensuring the best outcome for everyone involved. For more information, please visit <http://www.fairwaydivorce.com>.

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