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When a couple gets divorced, this may lead to specific payment obligations under the law. In Tennessee, there is no official calculation for spousal support. This makes the payment determination rather complex.

There are several other factors to consider, based on the circumstances of the case.

In general, Tennessee has four different forms of spousal support.-The first type of spousal support is rehabilitative alimony. This permits a party to seek education or work-related skills. The idea is to make the person equipped with the necessary tools to find a job. This type of support is often given to the party who assumed most of the parenting or homemaking responsibilities in the marriage. In its evaluation, the court will consider the potential income of the spouse and estimate how long it will take the party to secure the ideal income.-On the other hand, the court might offer transitional alimony, which differs from rehabilitative alimony. For example, if the court determines that rehabilitative alimony is not necessary, a spouse may nonetheless receive payments. In such cases, this support allows the spouse time to regain his or her standard of living during the divorce. The payments can aid in other costs, such as moving expenses.-"Alimony in future" is a unique type of support, which comes after rehabilitative payments. Specifically, if a party continues to struggle financially after receiving support, the court can order alimony in future payments, which allow the spouse to retain the same standard of living that was experienced during the relationship.-Finally, a court can order "alimony in solido." This payment amount equates to the total amount of the payment order under the official divorce settlement (the amount cannot be altered).

The permanency of the spousal support order depends on several factors, which the court will assess. These factors include custodial responsibilities (for children), the quality of living that was experienced while in a relationship, the property owned by each party (pursuant to property division laws), the length of the union and other important factors.

If you are dealing with the challenges of your divorce and would like to know more about your family law matters, take the time to meet with a qualified attorney in your area. A lawyer can help you assess your rights moving forward.