

will take a couple! of weeks, You need to call for this information; the court won't call you, When you call, be sure to have your Cause number ready--this is the I.D. for your case,

Once your spouse has been served, you can make a date for your divorce hearing, This date must be at least 60 days from the date you filed your petition,

At this point, you need to return to the Superior Court Clerk, who will have you fill out a "Notice of Hearing", which will be sent to your spouse to inform him/her of the date of the divorce hearing. The Notice of Hearing will be delivered the same way as the divorce petition was, either by Sheriff or Certified Mail, so bring that envelop and the forms from the Post Office if necessary.

You will also fill out a CCS, or Chronological Case Summary (see the example attached), You must fill out the CCS to read as follows:

Petitioner pro se files Notice of
Hearing, Hearing set for (Date) at (Time)

Make a note of the above, since the Clerk is not allowed to tell you what to write here.

You will also be required to fill out an "Affidavit of Non-Military Status" (see example attached), and this will then need to be notarized. Then hold on to it until it's time for the divorce hearing,

6, PREPARING THE DECREE

During the weeks you are awaiting your divorce hearing, You need to prepare a "Decree of Marriage Dissolution". The forms on pages 10, 11 and 12 are sample Decree forms, and page 13 has additional samples of orders,

As with the first form (the "Petition for Divorce"), you need to type up your own form or use the photocopy/whiteout method, Again, the form must be on 8 X 11 paper. This form not notarized, The Court will expect you to bring the Decree and one photocopy of the Decree, to the final hearing (you might want to make another copy for yourself as well).

You and your spouse may also want to make a separation agreement, though this is not required, Re-read Sections 2 and 6 for a discussion of this.

7. The Final Hearing

When you come for your hearing, You must bring the notarized "Affidavit of Non-Military Status" and the "Decree of Dissolution." If you and your spouse have made a separation agreement, bring a notarized copy of that as well.