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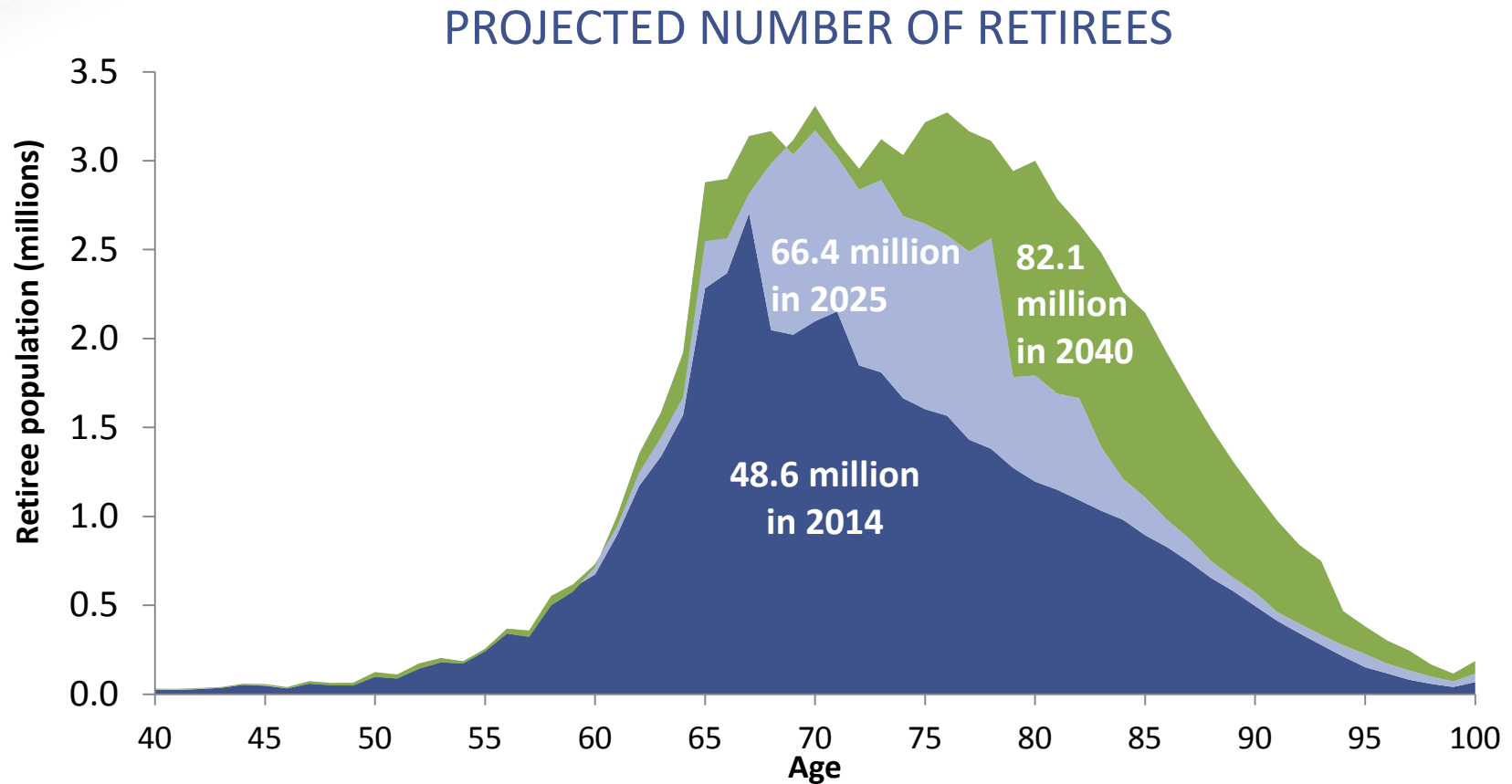
Over

1.25 MILLION individual consumer records collected annually

At least

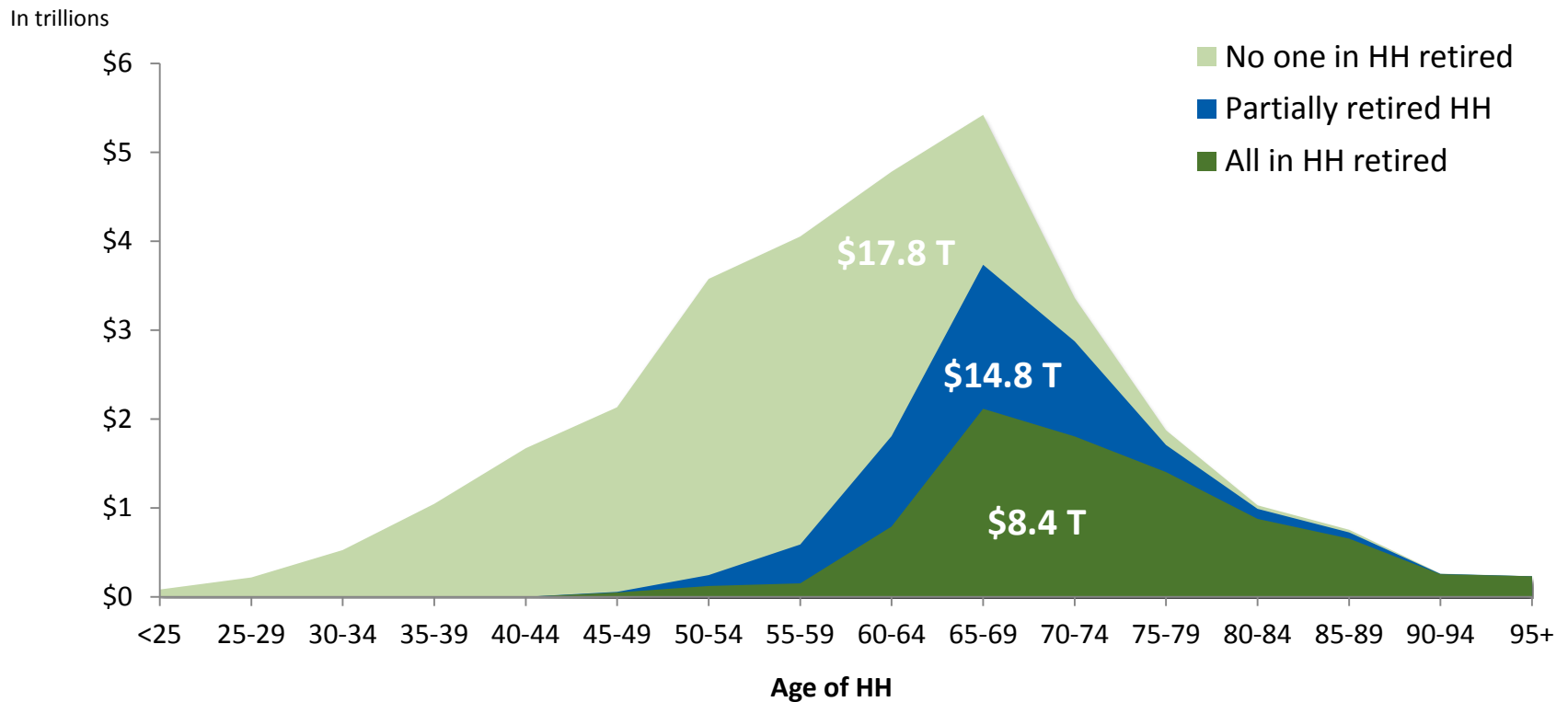
50 MILLION data points collected annually

By 2040 there will be 82 million retiree in the U.S.



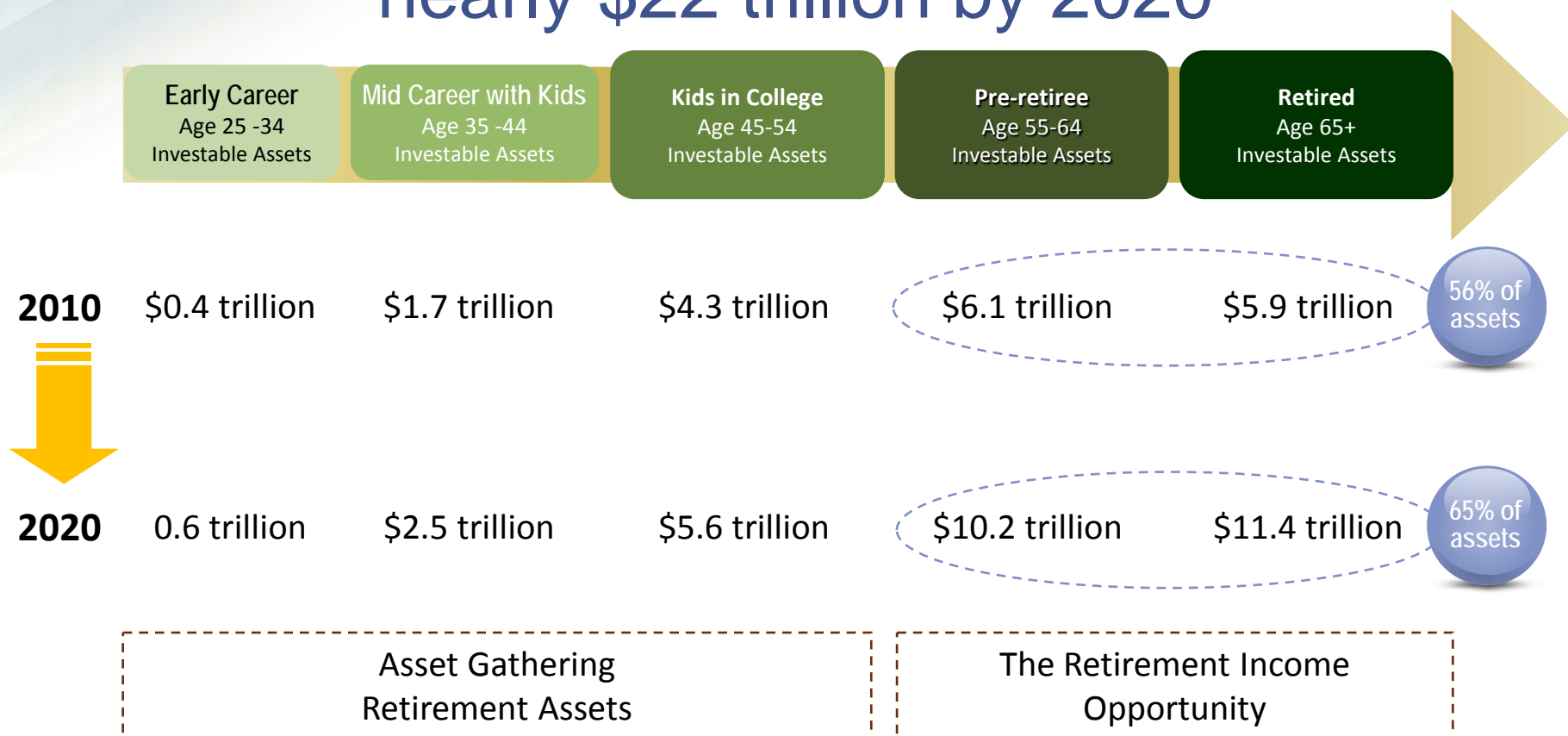
Show Me The Money

Financial Assets by Age and Retirement Status



Source: LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute analysis of 2013 Survey of Consumer Finances, Federal Reserve Board, 2014

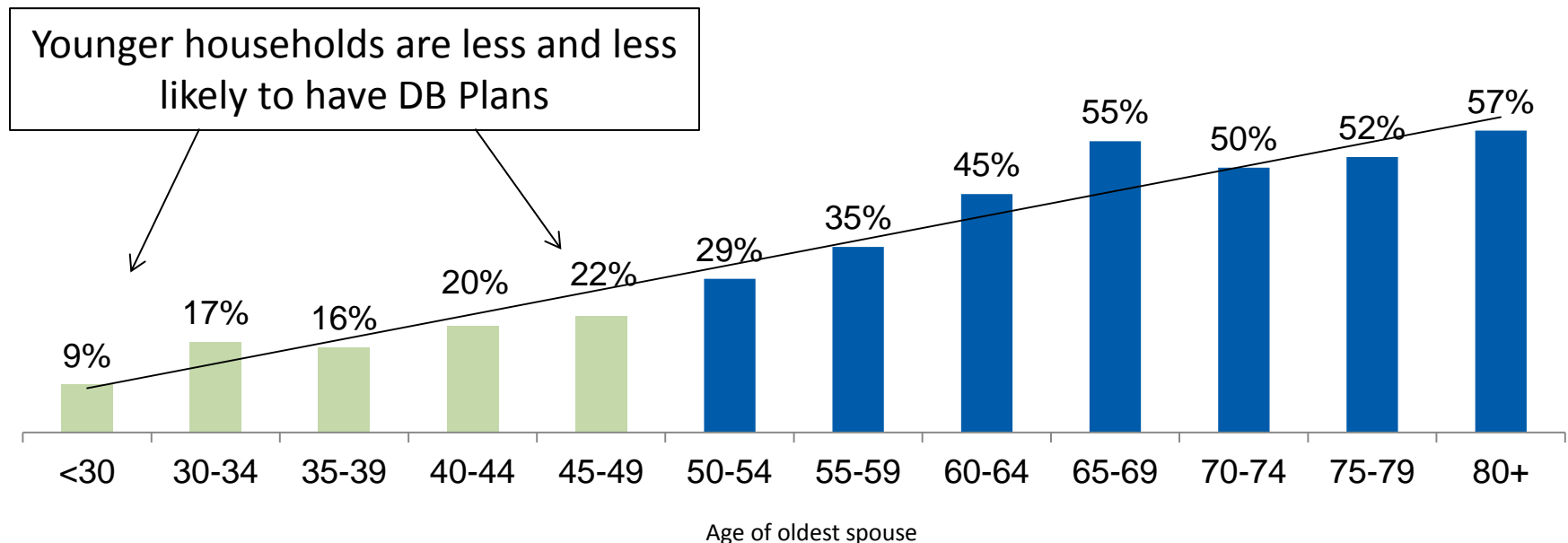
Retirement income opportunity will double to nearly \$22 trillion by 2020



Source: LIMRA, Based on 2001, 2007 and 2010 Survey of Consumer Finances, Federal Reserve Board and U.S. Census Bureau's *Current Population Survey, March 2011 Supplement*. All estimates and calculations reflect consumer segments of age 25 or more, and households with assets between \$50K and \$4.9M. Household HH by age group growth has been estimated by using Census projections by age and assuming that the proportion of HHs that have between \$50,000 and <\$5 million is constant within age group over time and the proportion in equities remains constant within each age group over time

Only 1 in 5 Americans under 50 have a defined benefit plan

Percentage of Households with Defined Benefit (DB) Pension



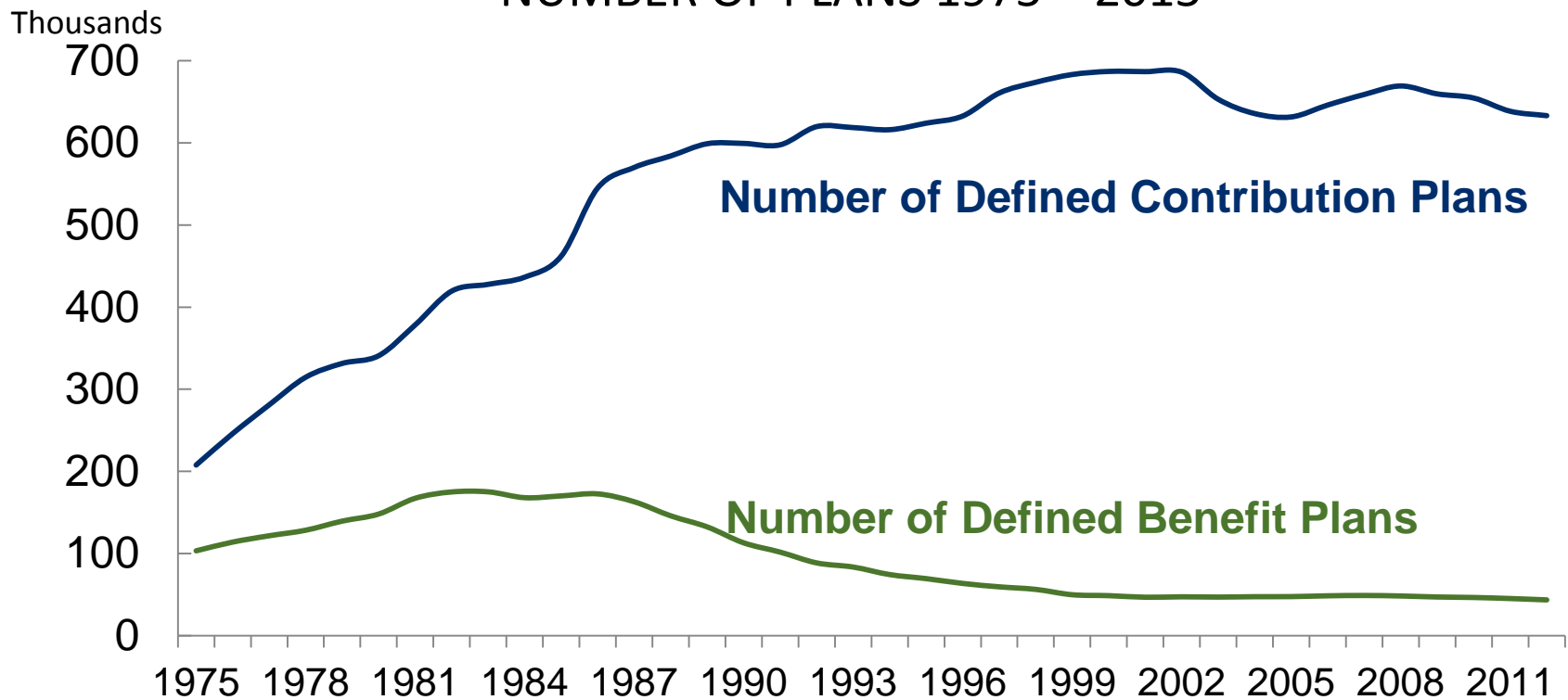
For those with a DB plan:

...more and more likely to be *frozen*, and

...represent *smaller and smaller wage replacement rates*

Today the individual is responsible for their retirement security

NUMBER OF PLANS 1975 – 2015

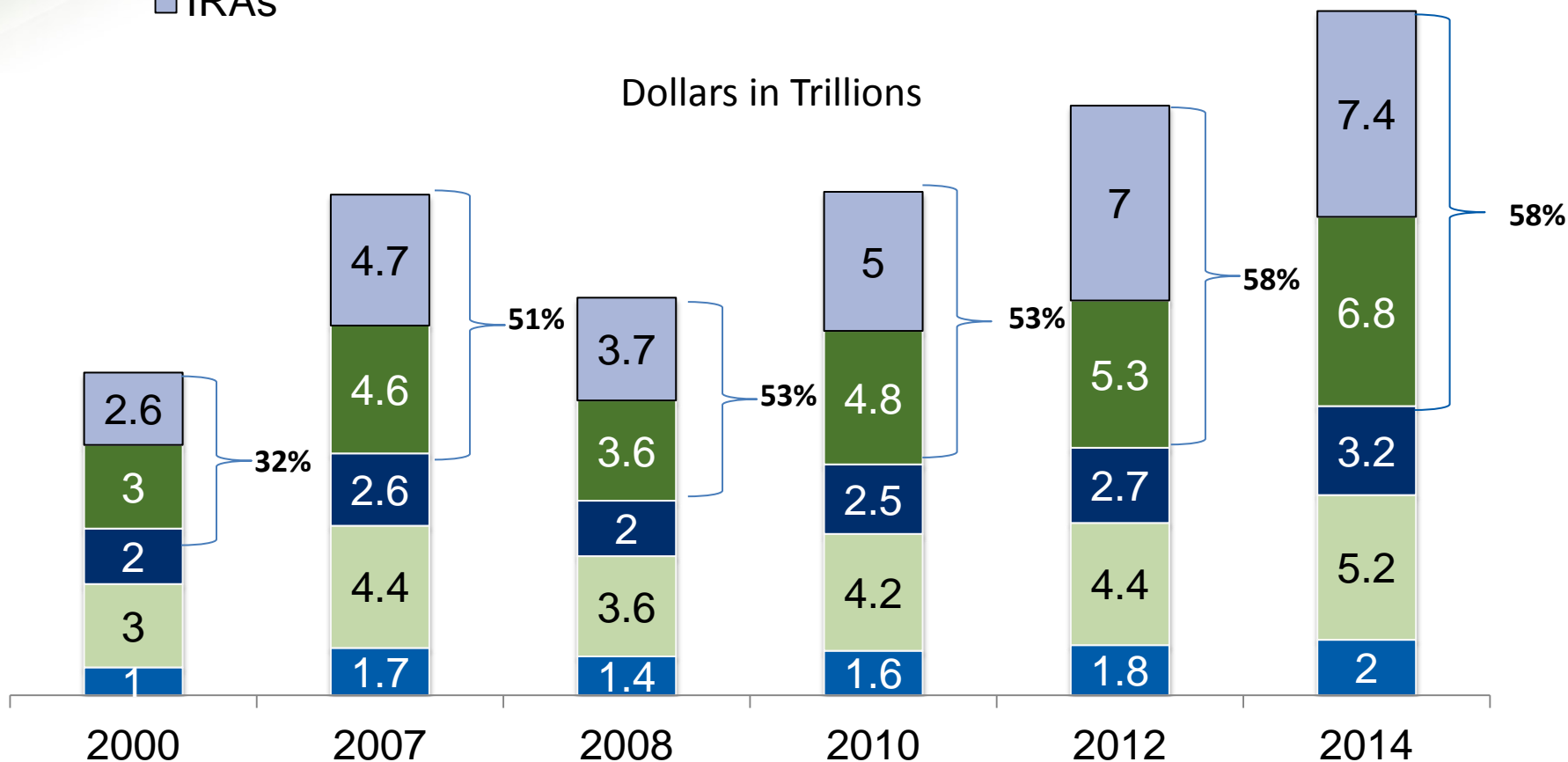


Source: Department of Labor Private Pension Plan Bulletin Historical Tables and Graphs, December 2014,
Table E1

Majority of Retirement Assets in IRAs or DC Plans

- Annuity reserves
- Private sector DB plans
- IRAs
- Gov't DB plans
- DCplans

Dollars in Trillions

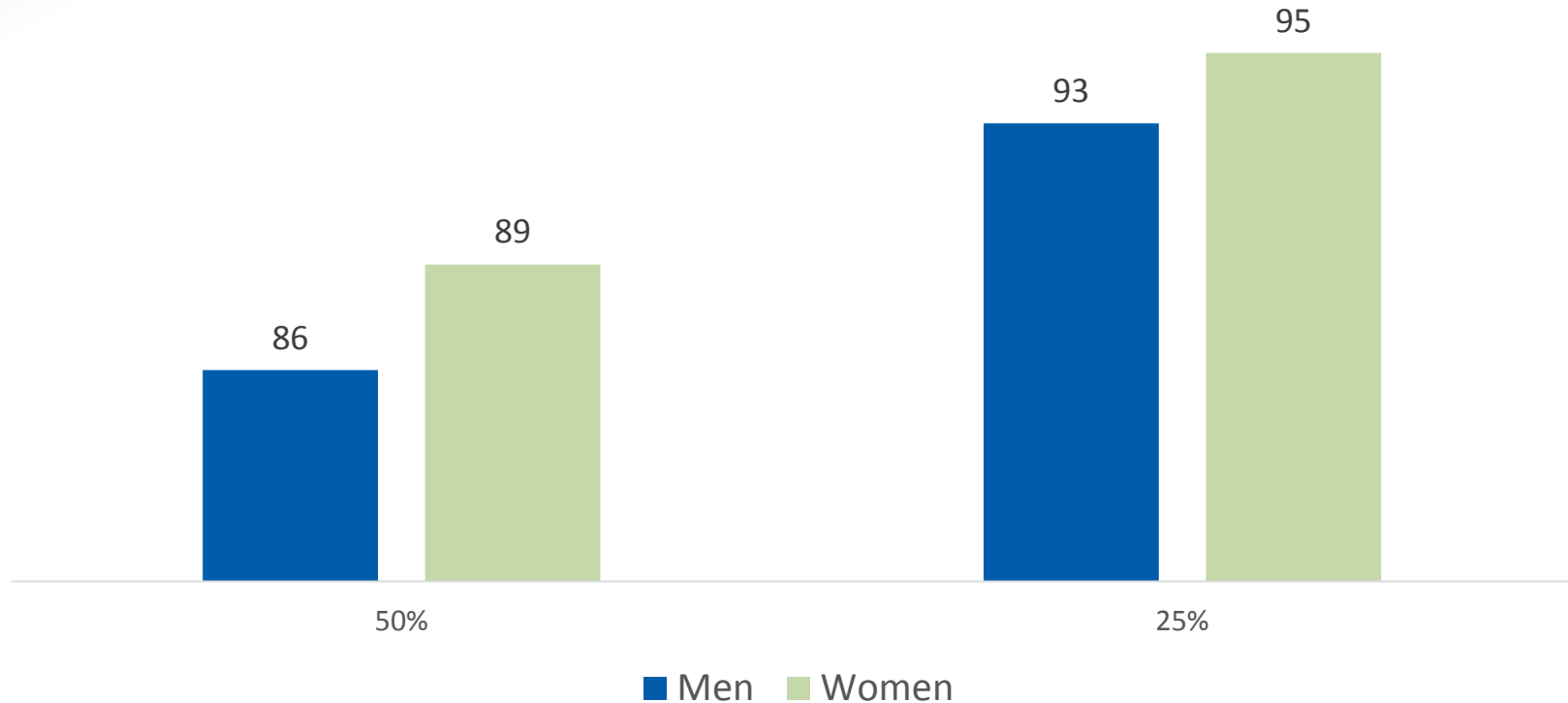


RETIREMENT RISKS:

- ✓ Few have saved enough systematically
- ✓ Longevity

1 of 4 Americans age 65 will live into their 90s

PROBABILITY OF 65-YEAR-OLDS SURVIVING TO SELECT AGES



The Washington Post

Morning Mix

U.S. life expectancy hits record of 78.8 years — for those born in 2012



By **Lindsey Bever** and **Fred Barbash** October 8, 2014

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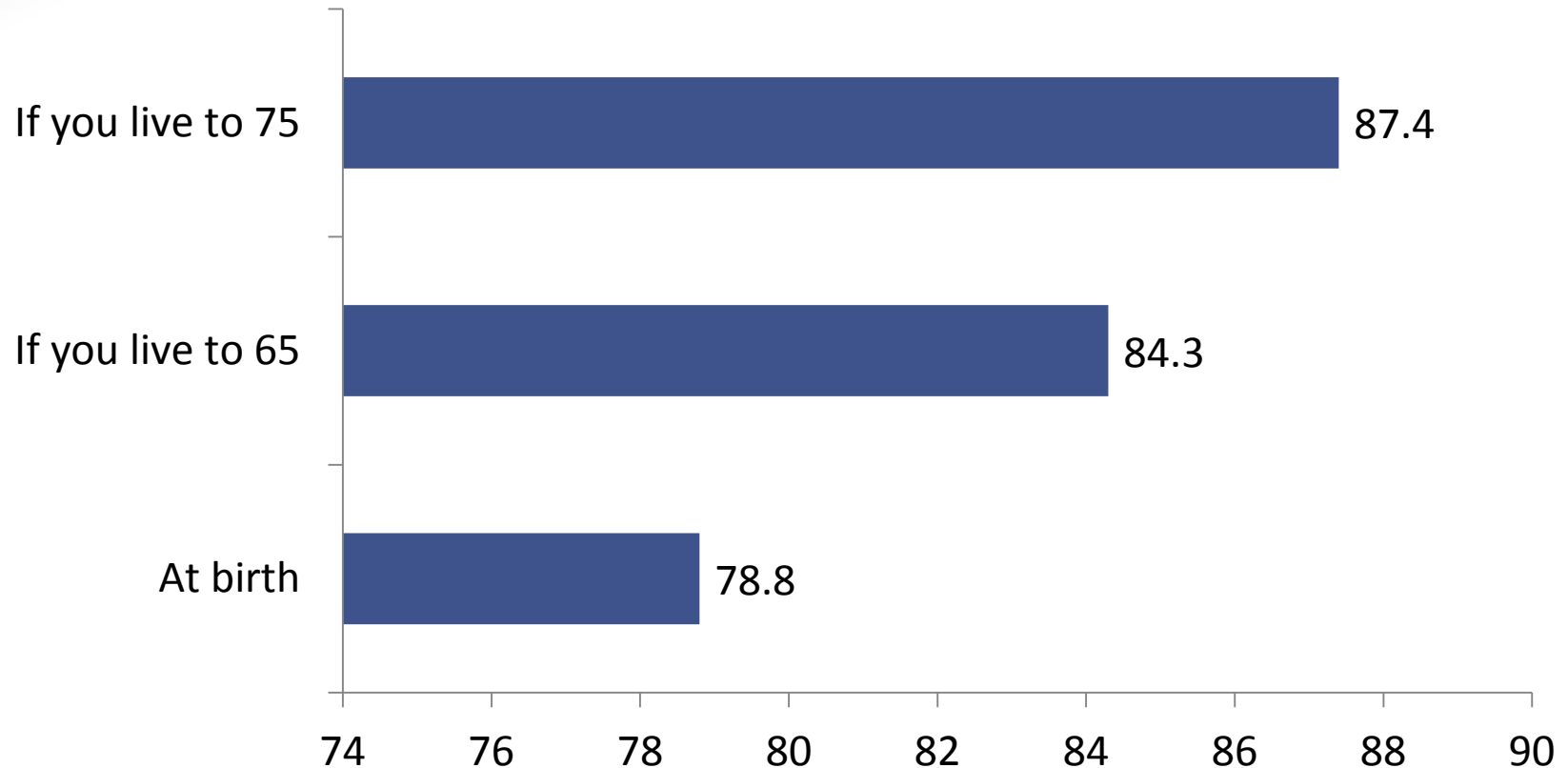
Newborn babies in hospital nursery in Danbury, Conn. (ALAMY)

There's some good news on the longevity front. Life expectancy for Americans born in 2012 is 78.8 years — a record.

That's about six months longer than the mortality rate for those born in 2010

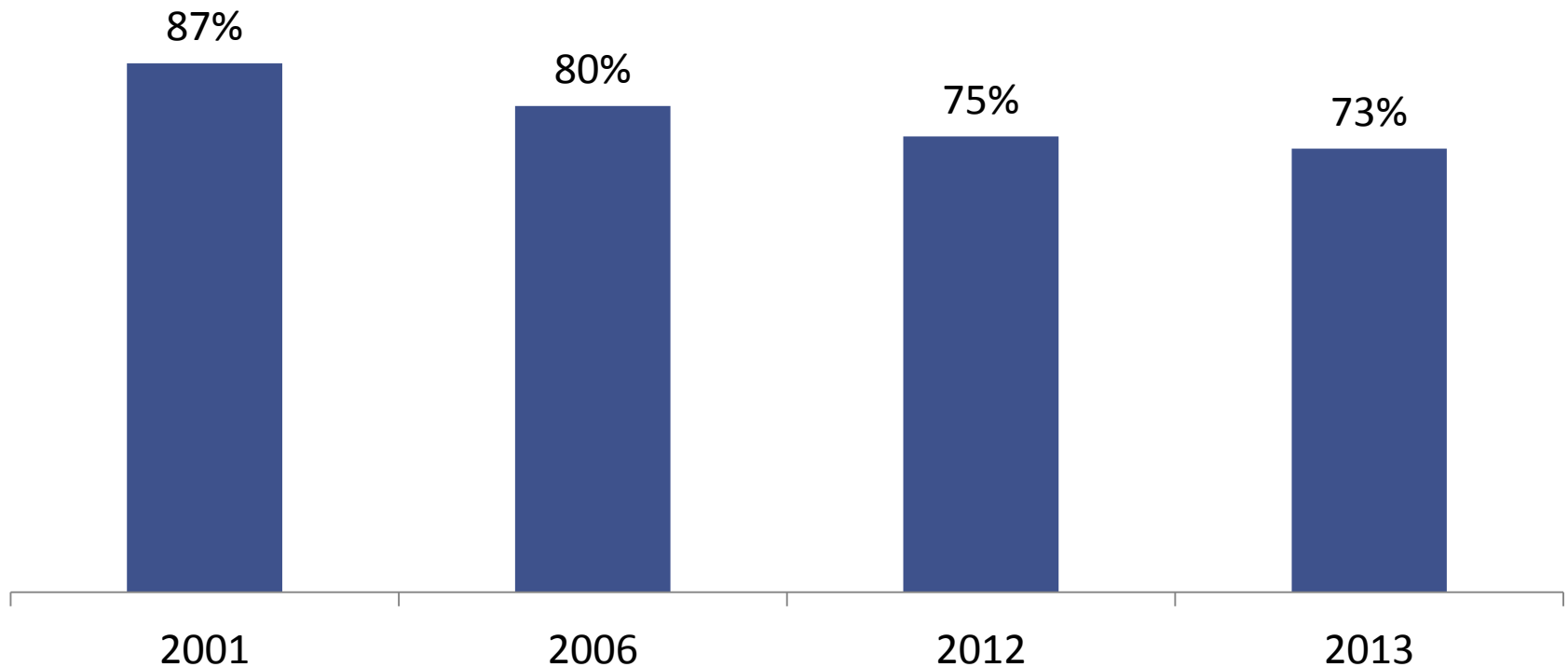
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Longevity – life expectancy goes up as people age



Retirees Remain Unconcerned About Longevity

Not concerned about outliving assets



Advisors' perceptions of retirement risks are nearly the opposite of retirees/pre-retirees

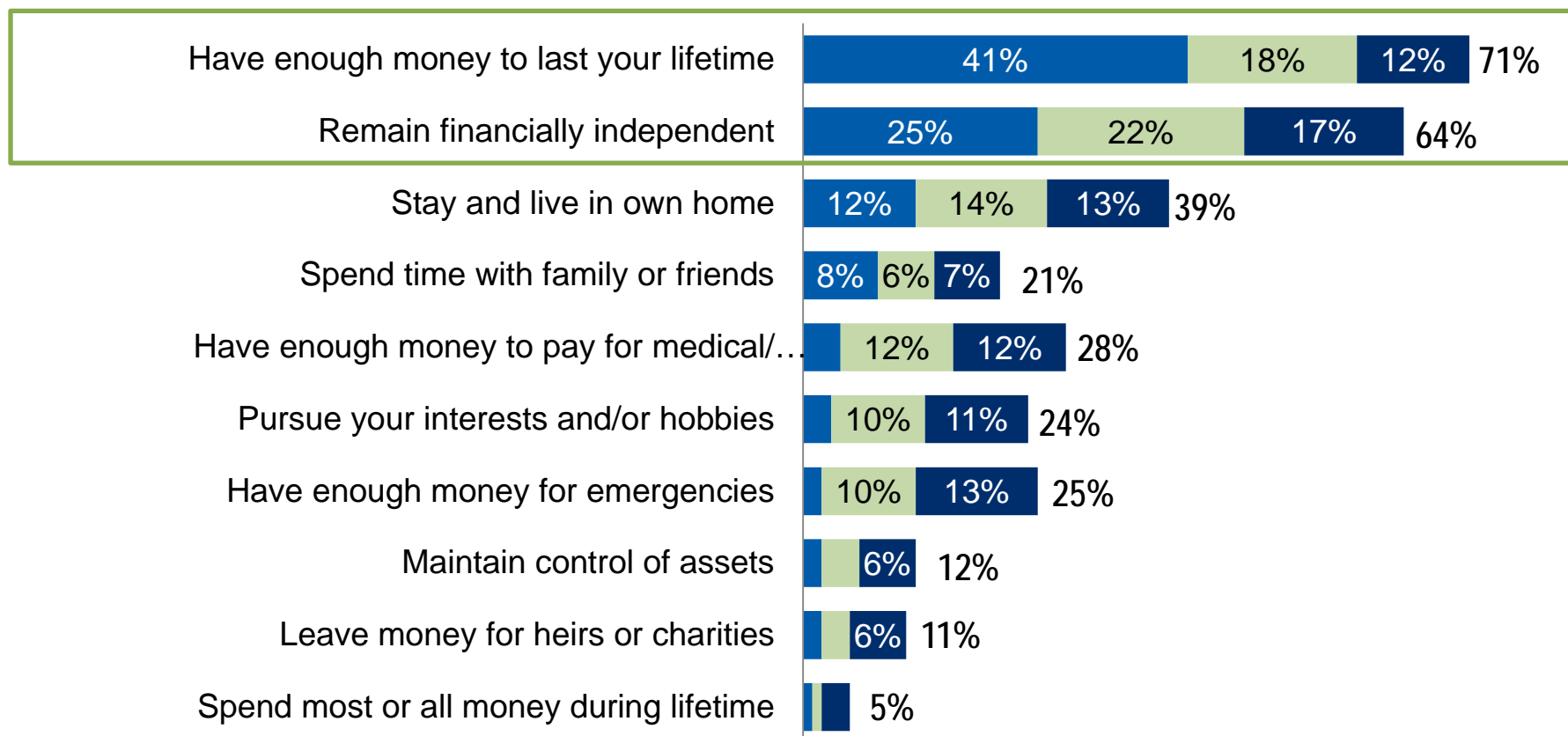
Importance	Pre-retirees	Retirees	Advisors
1	Public policy	Public policy	Health care
2	Inflation	Inflation	Longevity
3	Health care	Market & Investment	Public policy
4	Market & Investment	Health care	Inflation
5	Longevity	Longevity	Market & Investment

Source: LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, 2015. Based on findings from *Advising for tomorrow; Advisor Perspectives on Retirement Planning*, LIMRA, 2012 that surveyed 1,042 advisors who have been in their field for more than a year, and LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute Consumer Study, 2014, results based on analysis of 888 retirees and 547 pre-retirees with \$100K+ in household assets.

Top goal for retirement: Have enough money to last a lifetime

Most Important Retirement Goals

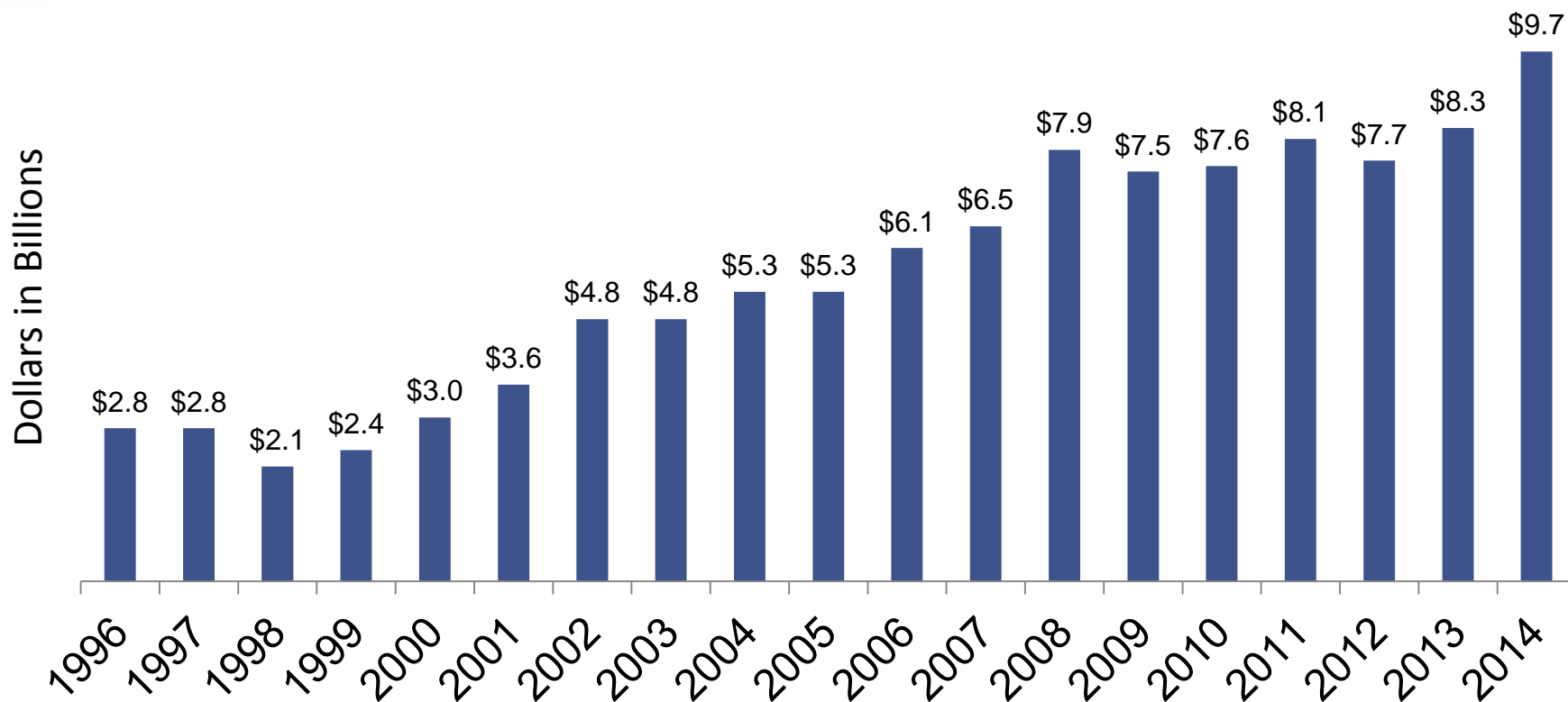
■ Most important ■ Second most important ■ Third most important



Note: Based on 2,000 retirees and pre-retirees.

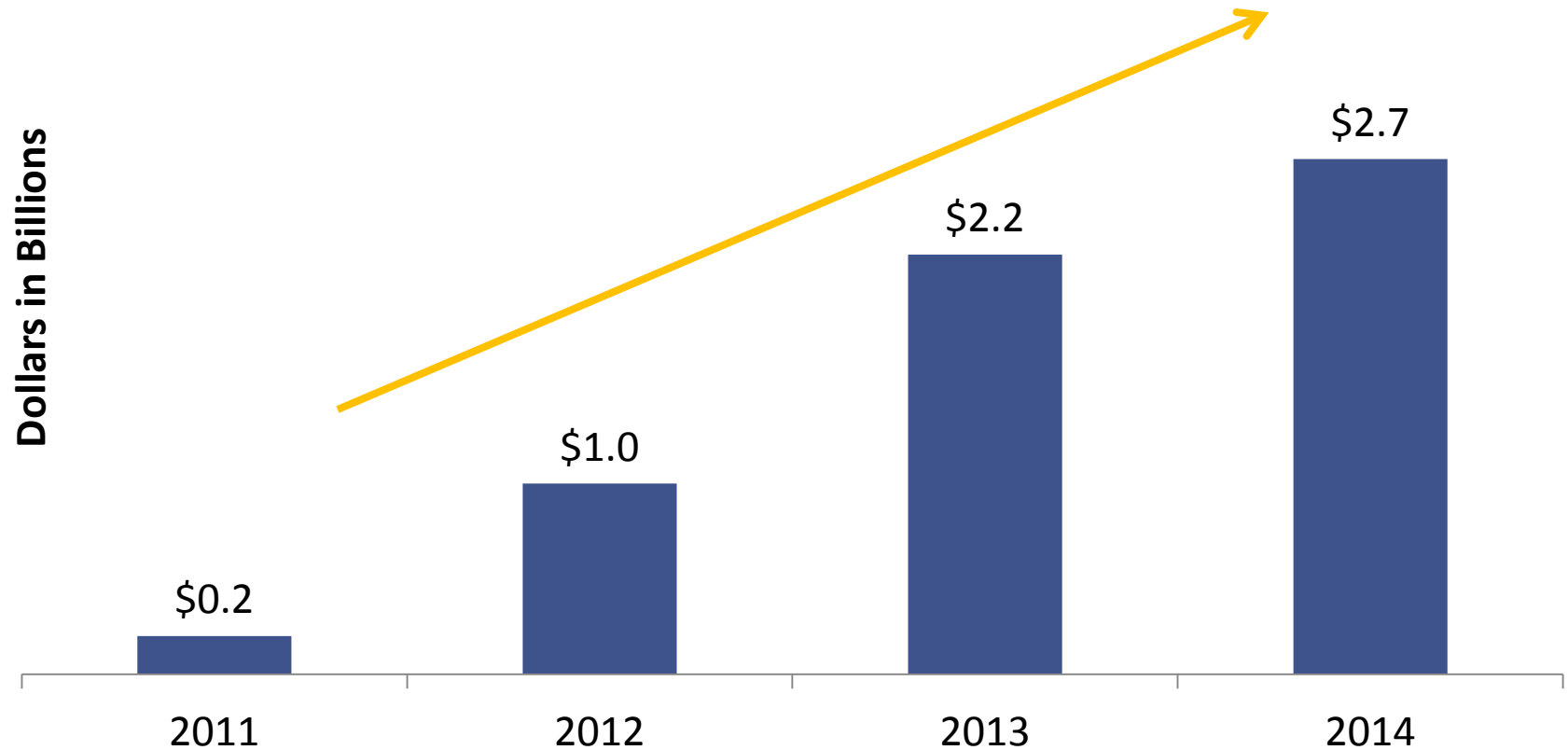
Despite low interest rates, SPIAS experience steady growth

Annual SPIA Sales



Deferred Annuity Sales Take Off

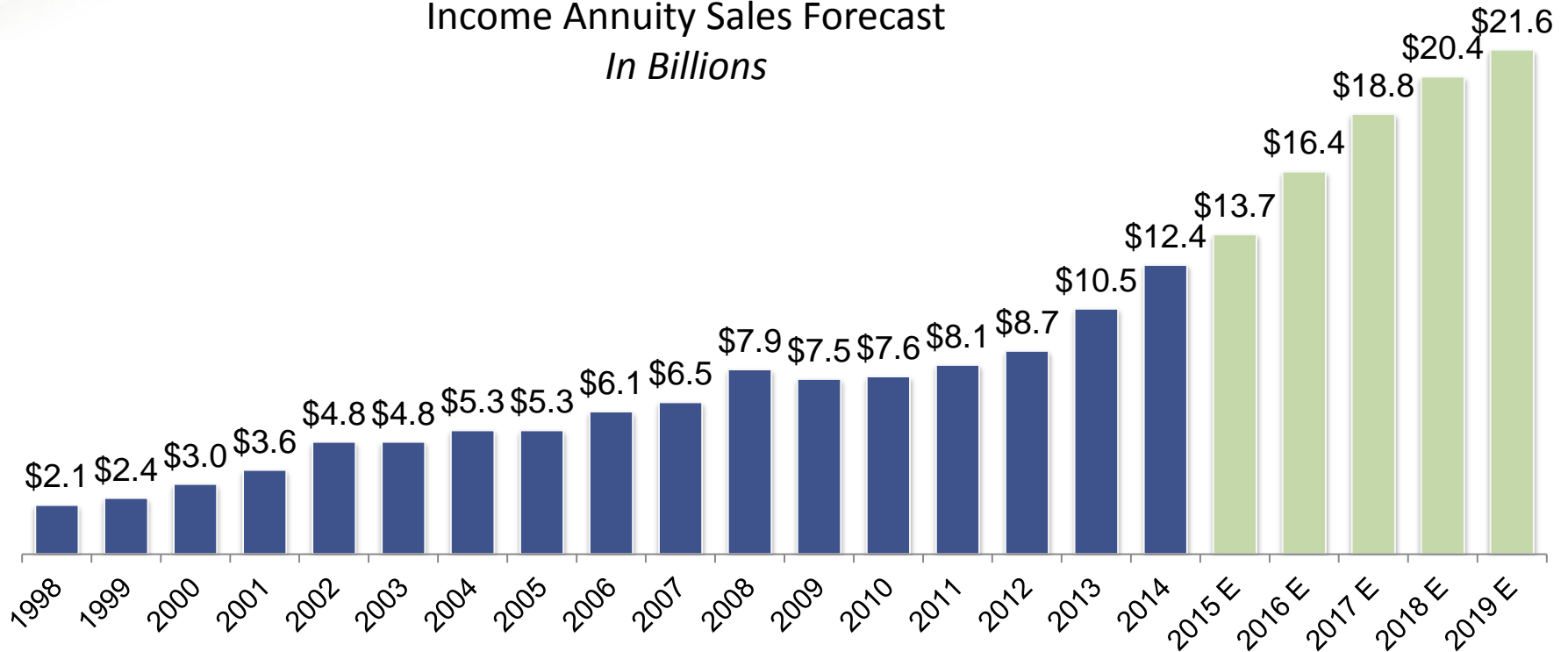
DIA Annual Sales



Source: LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, U.S. Individual Annuities survey

Income annuity sales are expected to reach over \$21 billion by 2019

Income Annuity Sales Forecast
In Billions



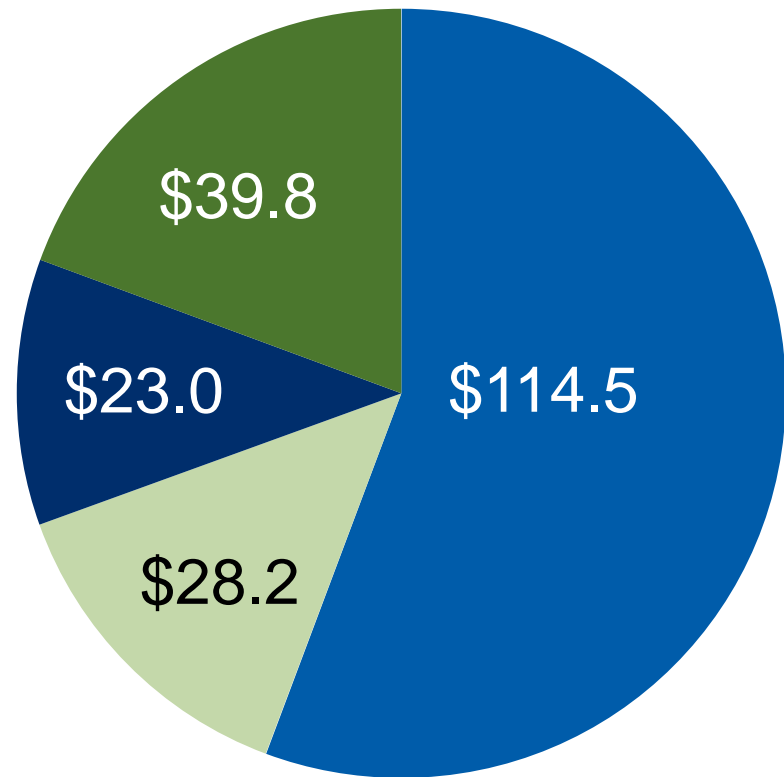
Source: LIMRA analysis and *U.S. Individual Annuity Yearbook 2013*, LIMRA, 2015
Income Annuities = SPIA + DIA
Updated March 2015

Majority of consumers are buying annuities to create guaranteed income

Total Retail Annuity Market Sales by Investment Objectives 2014
In Billions

Investment Objectives

- Guaranteed income
- Principal Protection
- Protection + Market growth
- Market growth



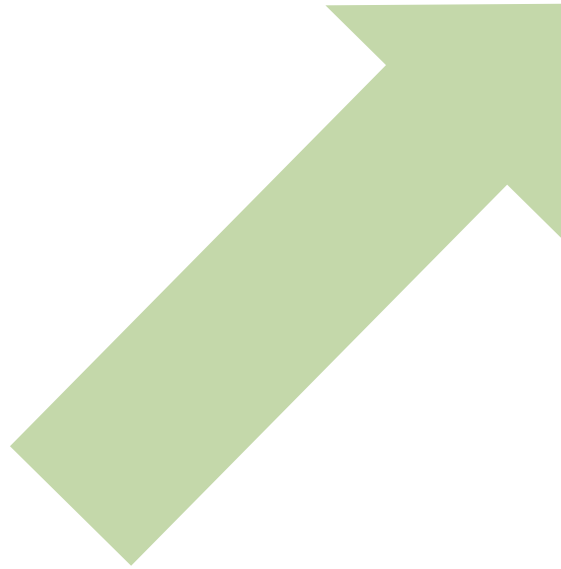
Note : Totals are for retail sales only. This analysis excludes sales in employer plans and structured settlements.

Source: LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, *U.S. Individual Annuities survey*

LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, *VA GLB Election Tracking Survey*

\$1 TRILLION+

**Estimated demand for guaranteed
income products by 2023**



\$750 BILLION

**Today's estimated demand for guaranteed
income products**

SPIA Profile

SPIA Average
Buyer Age:

73

Average
Initial
Premium:
\$136,000

Percentage of
IRA business:

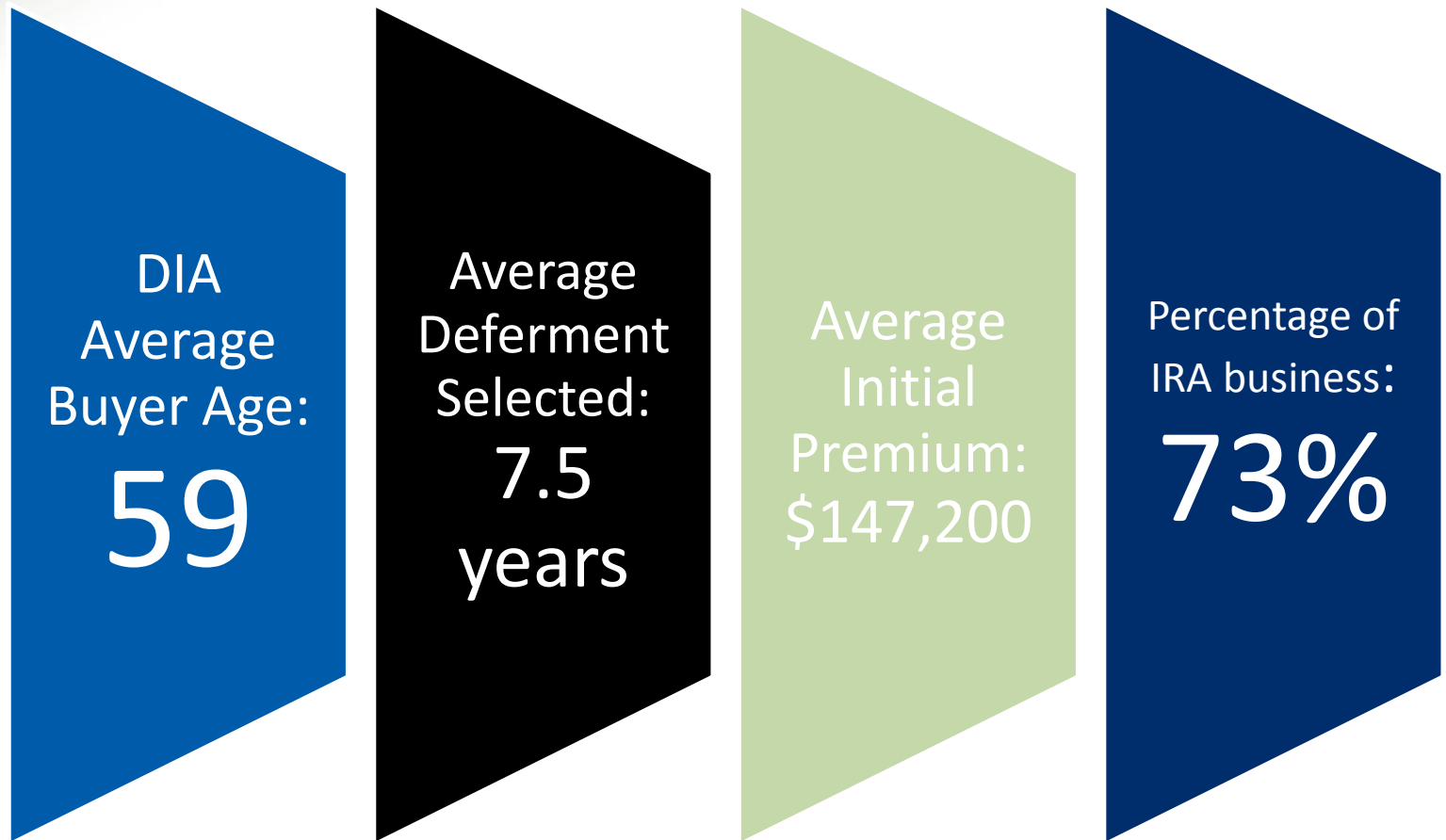
50%

Source of SPIA avg. buyer age: LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute *Guaranteed Income Annuities*, 2010.

Source Average Initial Premium: *U.S. Individual Annuity Yearbook 2014*, LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, 2015

Source for Percentage of IRA business: : LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, *U.S. Individual Annuities Survey*

DIA Profile



Source of DIA Annuity Average Buyer Age: LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute ARSG Survey #402, March 2014.

Source Average Initial Premium: U.S. Individual Annuity Yearbook 2014 , LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, 2015

Source for Percentage of IRA business: : LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, U.S. Individual Annuities survey, Q2 2014.

Variable Annuity Profile

VA Average
Buyer Age:

59

Average
Initial
Premium:
\$91,000

Percentage of
IRA business:

59%

Source: U.S. Deferred Annuity Buyers Attitudes and Behaviors, 2012, LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute
Source Average Initial Premium: *U.S. Individual Annuity Yearbook 2014*, LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, 2015
Source for Percentage of IRA Retail business: *LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, U.S. Individual Annuities Survey*

Indexed Annuity Profile

Index Annuity
Average
Buyer Age:

61

Average
Initial
Premium:
\$89,400

Percentage of
IRA Retail
business:

62%

Source of Index Annuity Average Buyer Age: *US Deferred Annuity Buyer Attitudes and Behaviors, 2012*

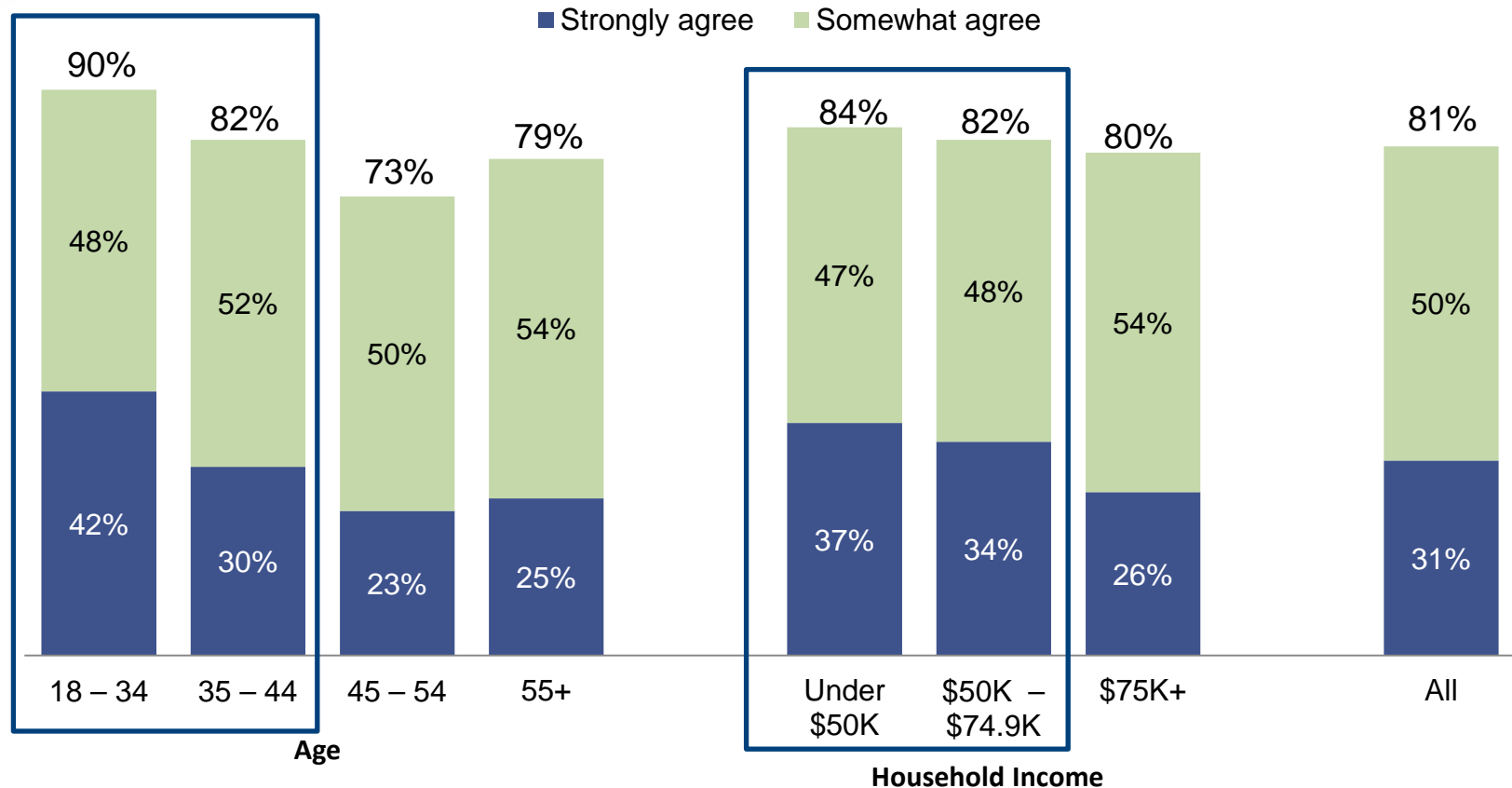
Source Average Initial Premium: *U.S. Individual Annuity Yearbook 2014, LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, 2015*

Source for Percentage of IRA Retail business: *LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, U.S. Individual Annuities survey*

8 in 10 employees would like income options

Desire is stronger with younger and less affluent workers

Percent Agree Employers Should Provide Employees With Ways to Convert Retirement Savings into Retirement Income

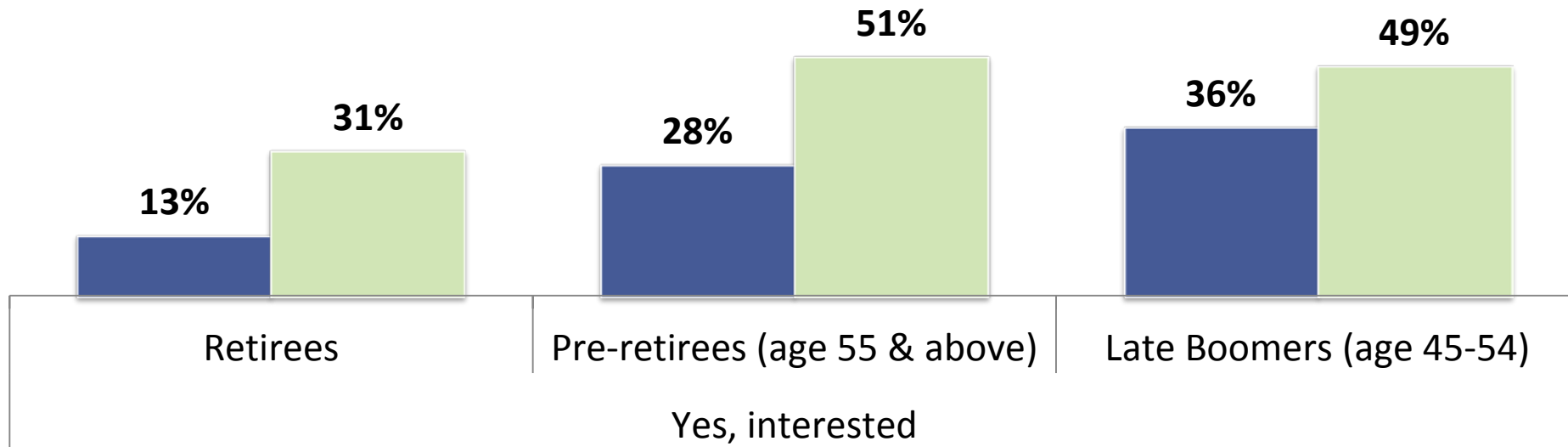


Annuity owners are more likely to be interested in converting assets into guaranteed lifetime income

Especially true for those who may not have access to a pension

■ Do not own an annuity

■ Own an annuity





Source: *Retirement Income Reference Book*, 2013 LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute

Less than 4 in 10 retirees have a
formal, written plan

Of the retirees who have a formal retirement income plan...



...3 out of 4 adhere to it.

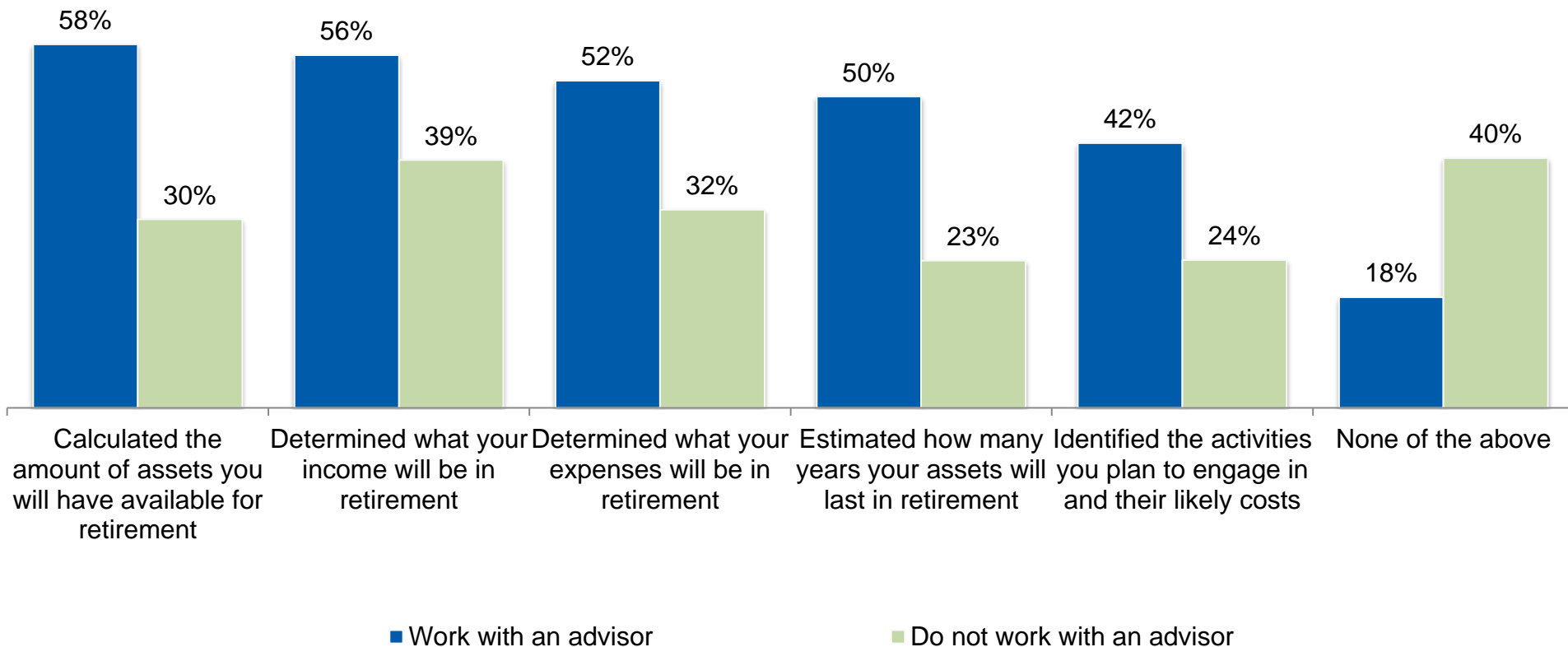
Consumers with a formal retirement plan are **twice** as likely to say they are very confident they are saving enough for retirement



Source: LIMRA Retirement Study — Consumer Phase, 2013. The study is based upon a population of 1,975 consumers with minimum household assets of \$100,000 or more. The data includes 888 retirees and 1,087 non-retired consumers.

Pre-retirees who have advisors have done more planning than those without an advisor

Pre-retiree Retirement Planning Activities Completed

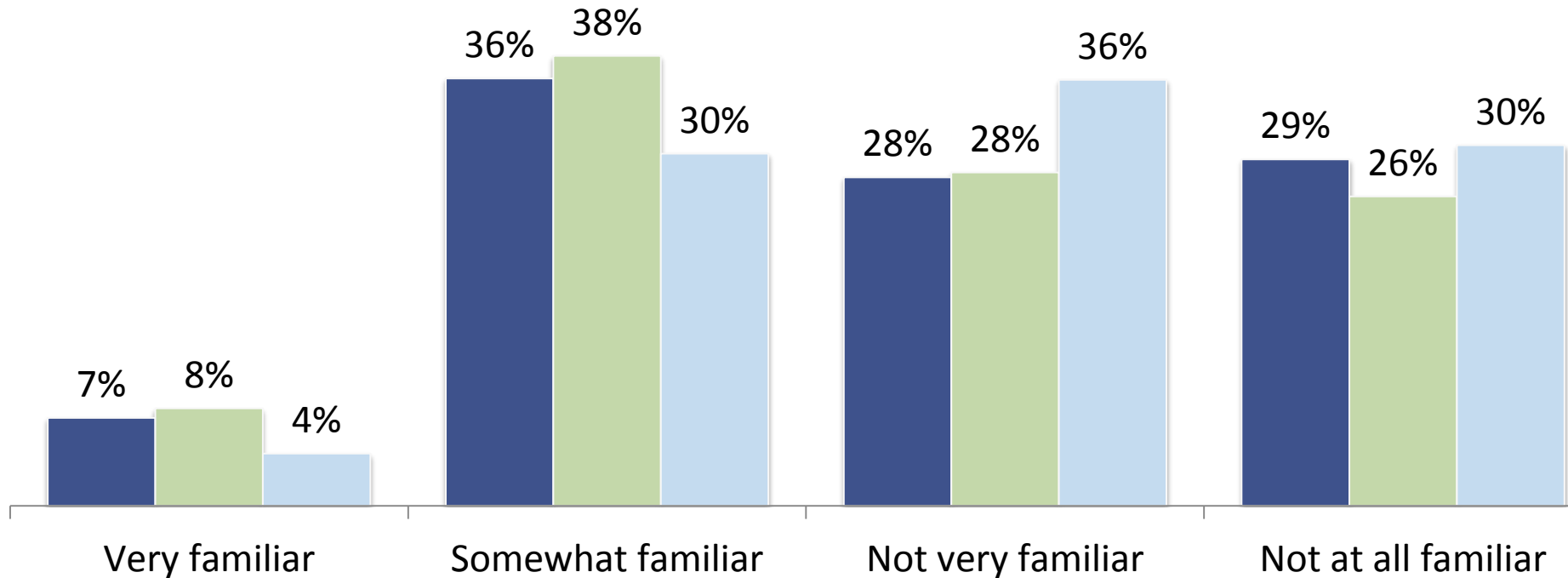


Familiarity with Annuities is Low

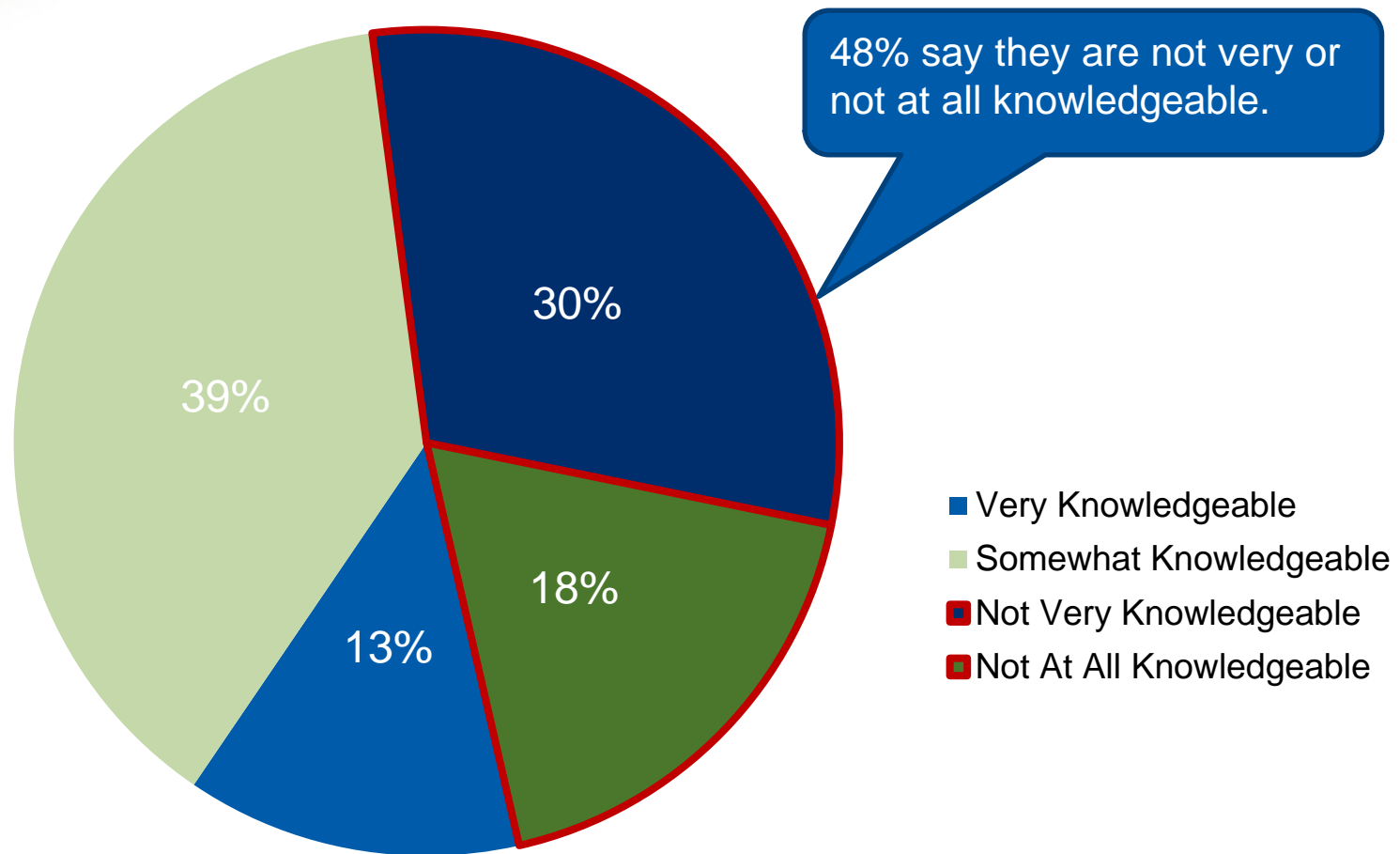
■ Retirees

■ Pre-retirees (age 55 & above)

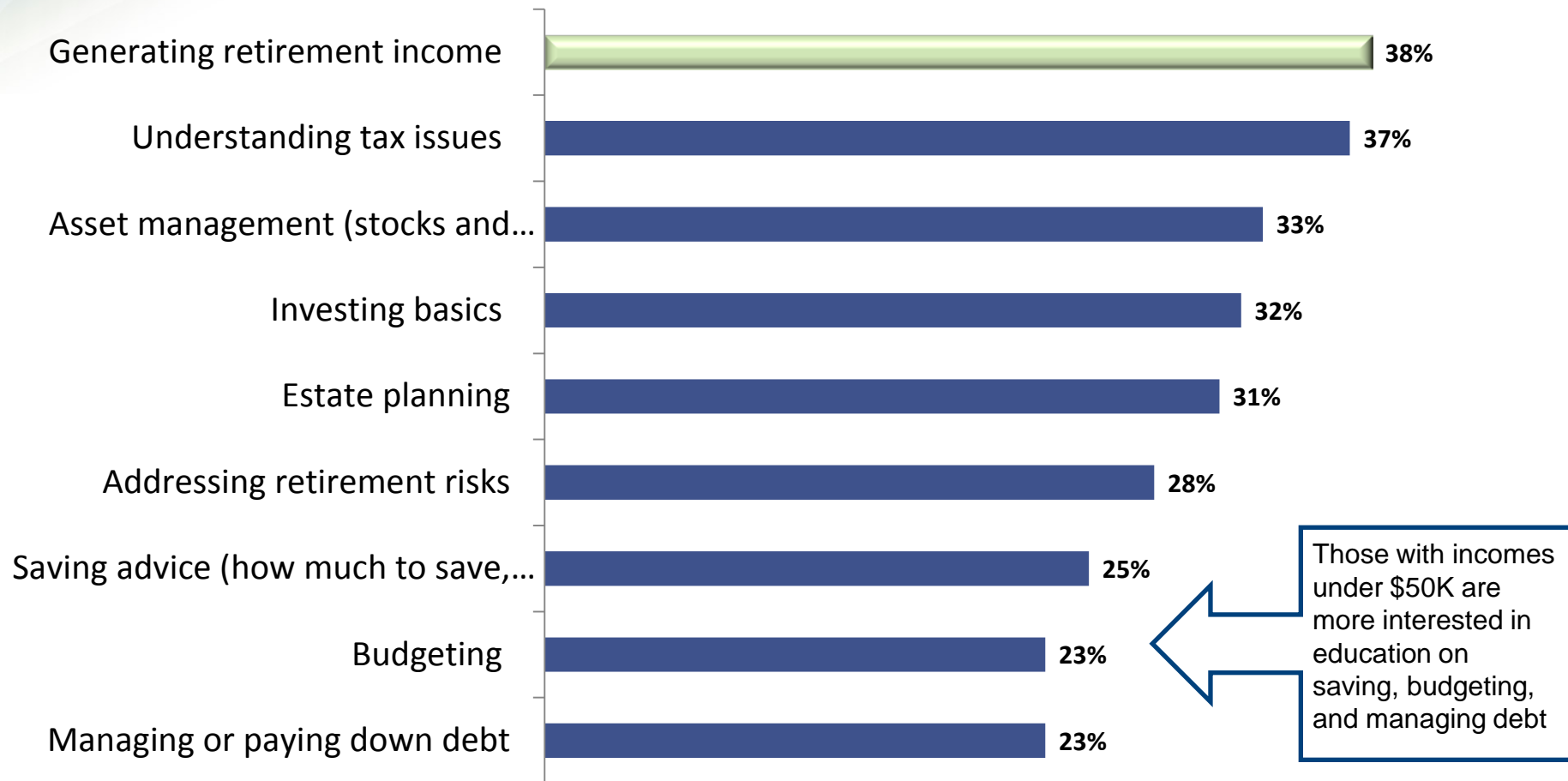
■ Late Boomers (age 45-54)



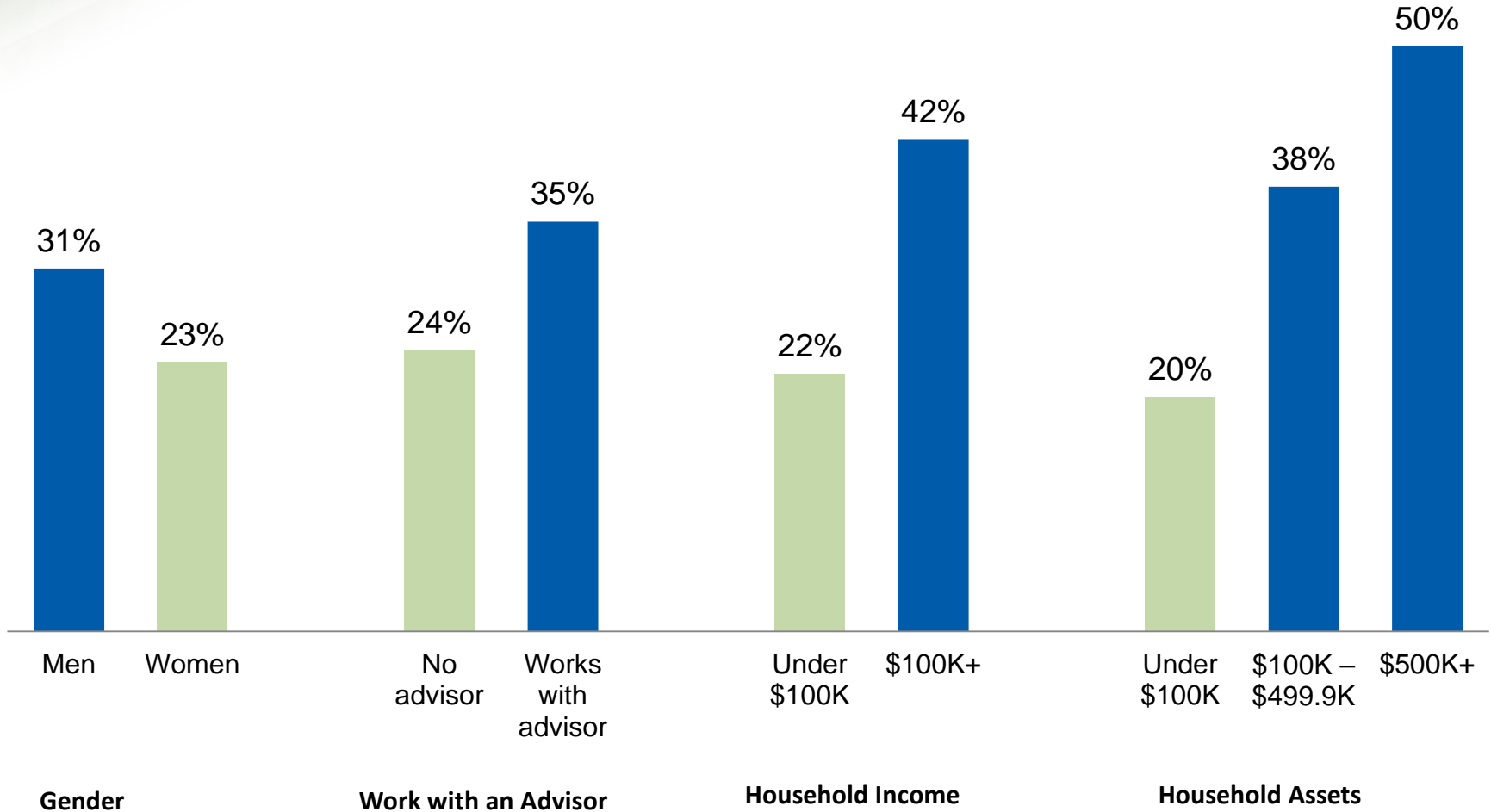
Nearly half of Americans are not confident in their knowledge about investments and financial products



Areas where more financial education is needed



Who Had High Financial Literacy Scores?



Source: Quarterly Retirement Perspectives 3Q 2013, LIMRA Secure Retirement

Base: 1,865 consumers who are household decision-makers.

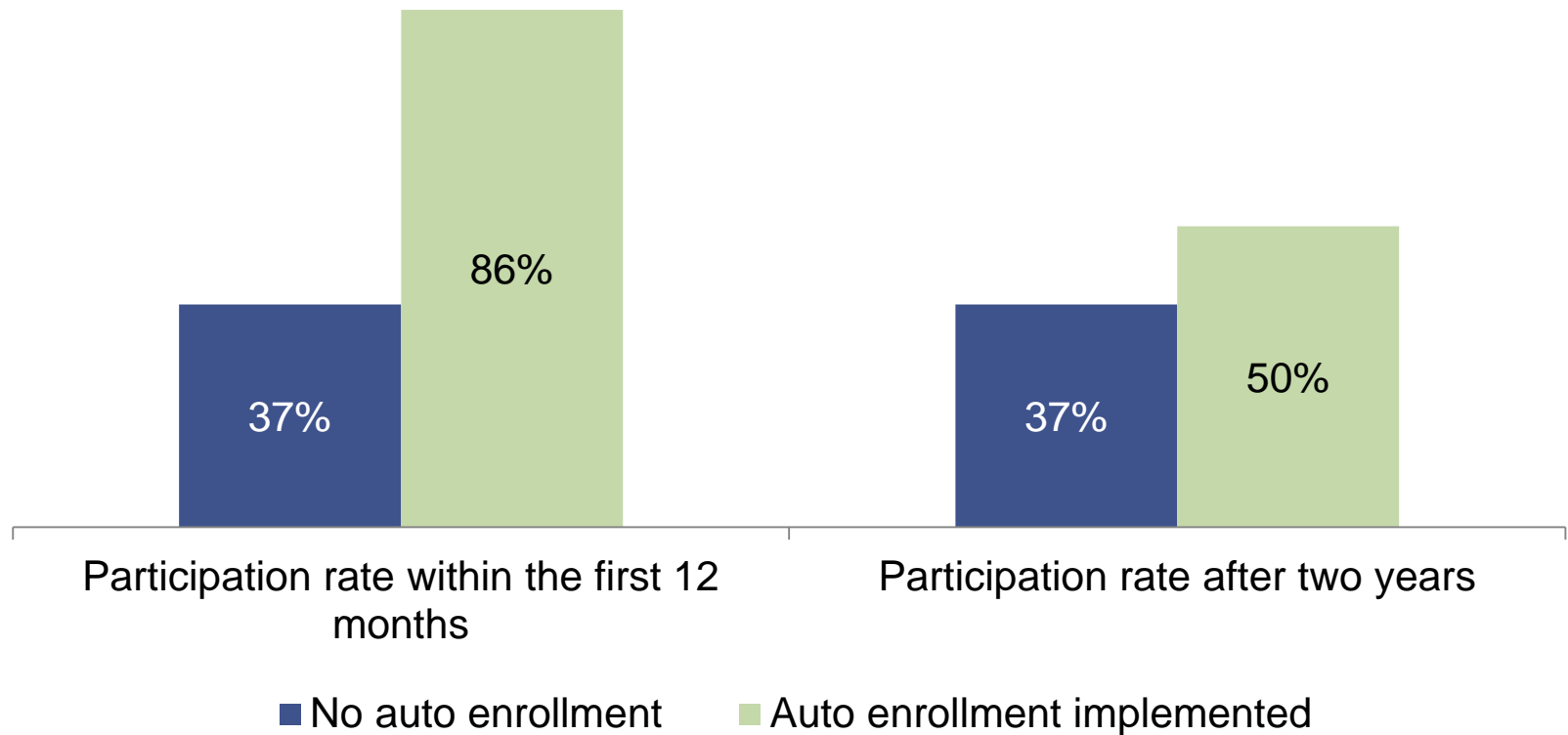


People don't always do what they know is right...

Auto-Enrollment helps people save

Automatic enrollment can increase participation by up to **34 percentage points**.

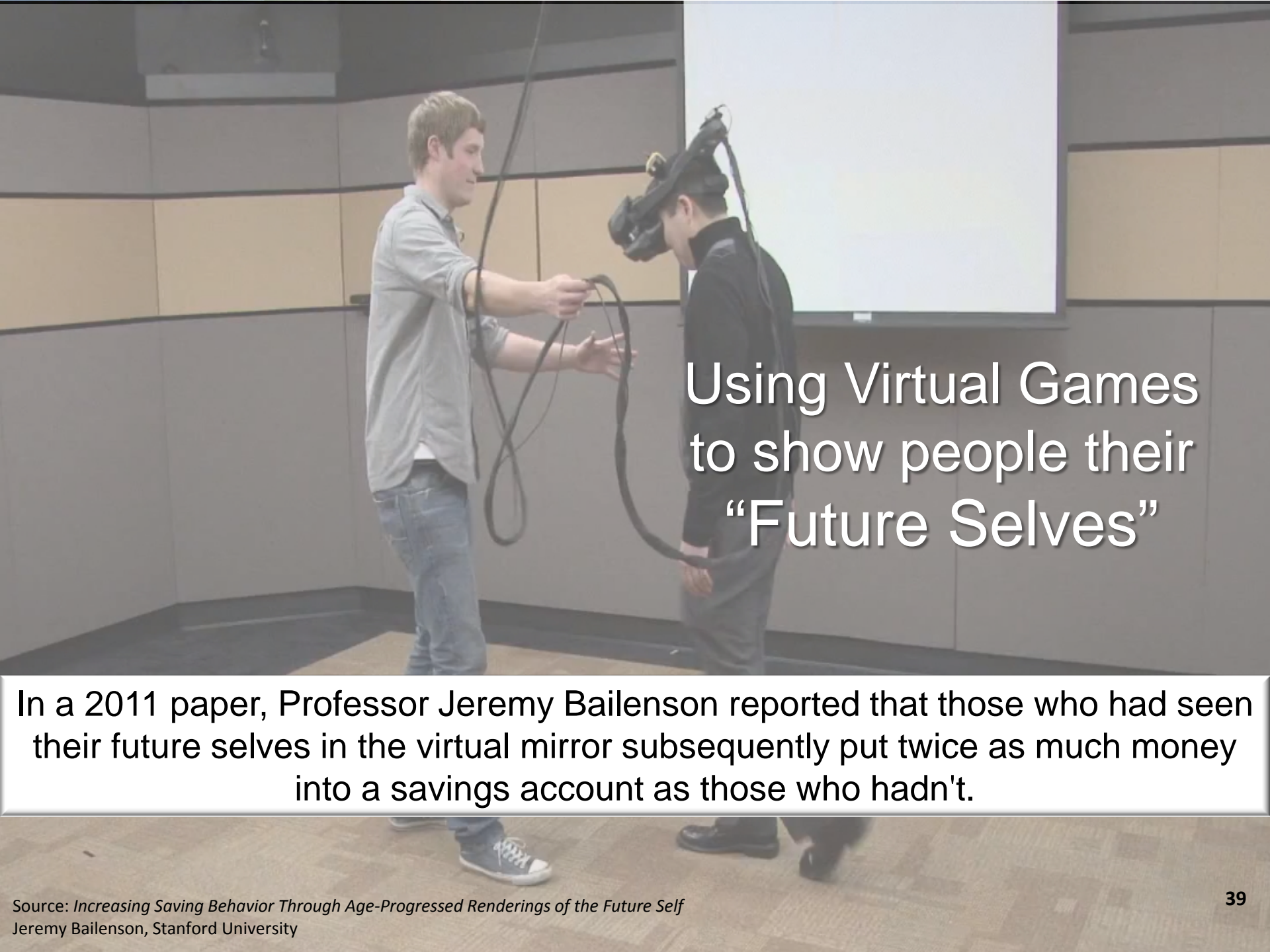
Even after 2 years, participation is up **25 percent!**



Employer match spurs participation

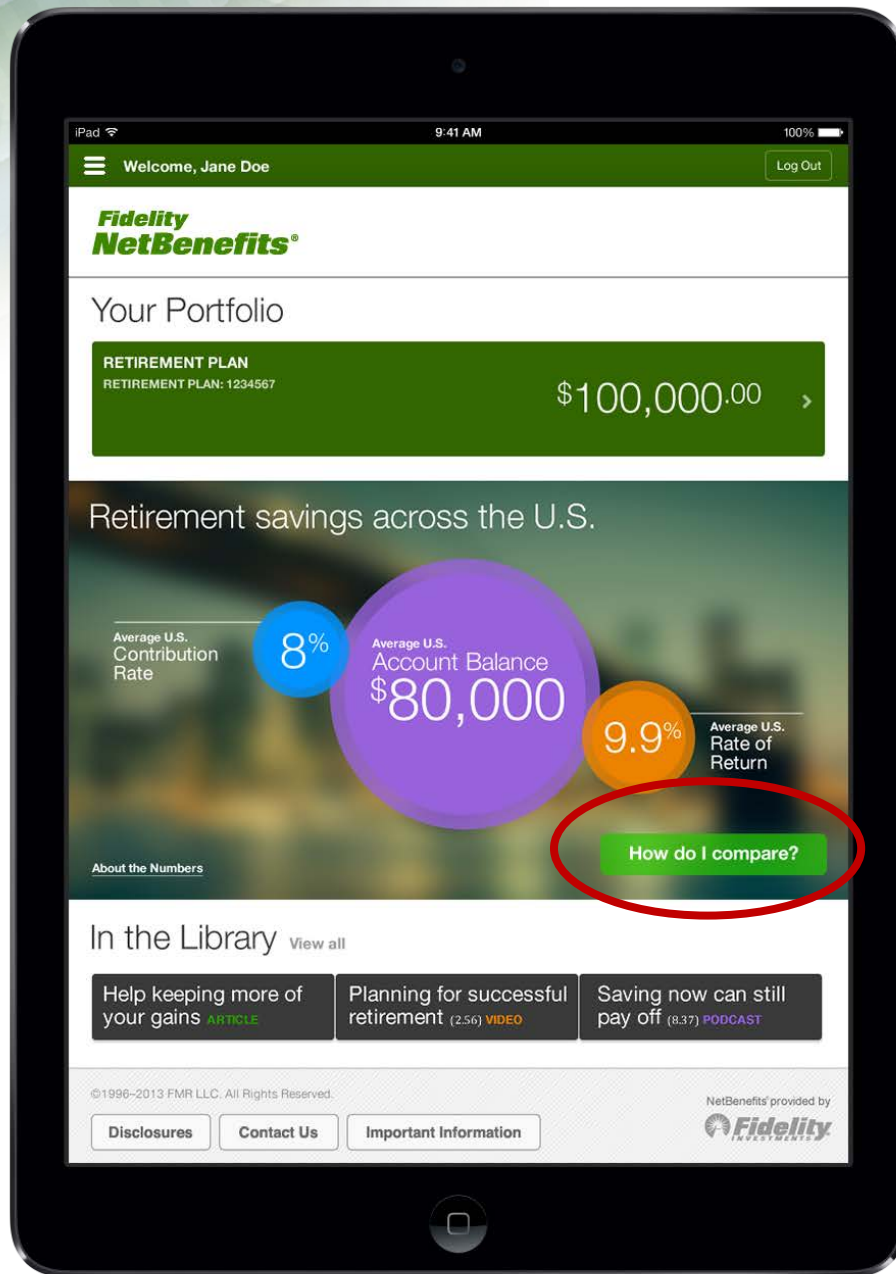
Employees are nearly three times as likely to participate in their DC plan if there is an employer match in place

	Odds Ratio
Employer match	2.84
Household income \$100,000 or more	1.71
College graduate or more	1.70
Defined benefit plan	1.33

A photograph of a man wearing a VR headset and a black shirt, standing in a room with wood-paneled walls. Another man in a light blue shirt and jeans is standing next to him, holding a cable connected to the VR equipment. A large white screen is visible in the background.

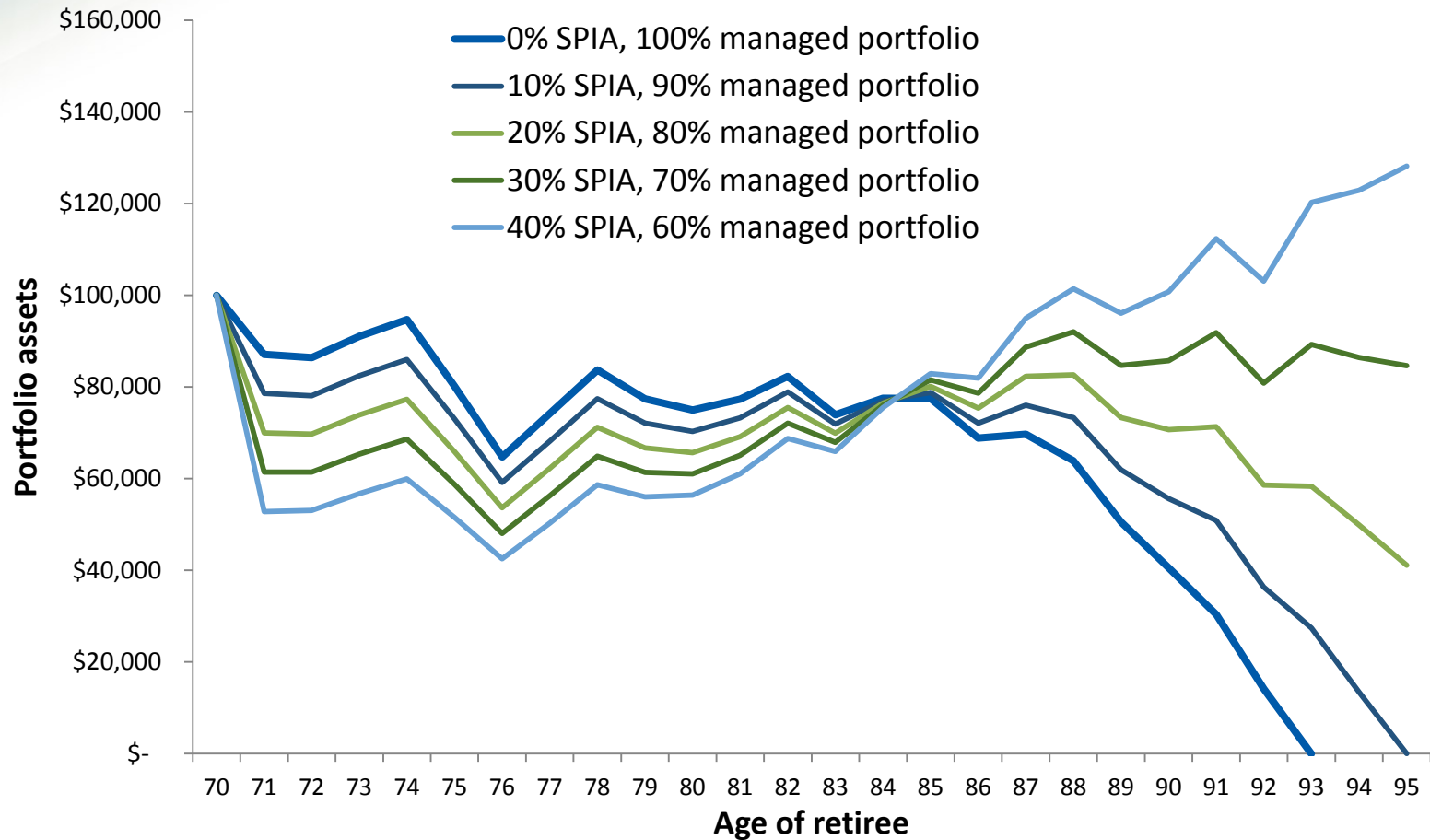
Using Virtual Games to show people their “Future Selves”

In a 2011 paper, Professor Jeremy Bailenson reported that those who had seen their future selves in the virtual mirror subsequently put twice as much money into a savings account as those who hadn't.



Fidelity's *Net Benefits* lets people see how their savings habits compare with others'

Retiree Portfolio Longevity With Immediate Annuity



Source: LIMRA SRI analysis. Illustration of 1969 to 1993, the worst 25-year period out of 62 possible scenarios since 1926. The portfolio has an asset allocation of 42.5 percent large company stocks, 17.5 percent small company stocks, and 40 percent intermediate-term government bonds and is rebalanced annually. An annual payout rate of 6.00 percent was based on actual single-life immediate annuity quotes with inflation adjustments for a hypothetical 70-year-old male in April 2013. The initial withdrawal amount was \$4,500 or 4.5 percent of beginning assets; thereafter annual withdrawals were adjusted based on the prior year's inflation rate. The hypothetical portfolio had a 50-basis-point charge assessed annually (following the withdrawals and the investment growth or loss).





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