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The growing retirement savings challenge:
More retirement savings needed.
Better retirement products needed.

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10 facts about retirement savings

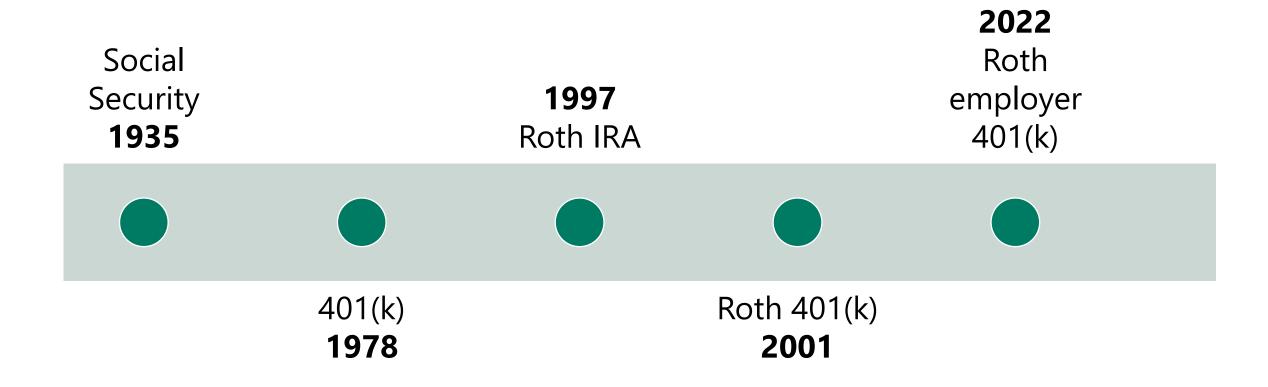
- The US population is aging.
- 2. 18% of the US population is 65 years or older. In 2050, it will be 23%.
- 3. 51 million retired workers receive social security benefits.
- 4. More retirees get money from social security than from a pension.
- 5. \$40 trillion in total US retirement assets
- 6. \$27 trillion in private and public retirement funds
- 7. \$8 trillion in 401(k) accounts
- 8. \$5 trillion in annuities and federal defined benefit plans
- 9. The average 401(k) balance is \$134,000, and more than half of 401(k) balances are in equities.
- 10. The global population age 65 and over will rise from 800 million today to 1.6 billion by 2050.

Bottom line: More retirement savings are needed, and better retirement products are needed.

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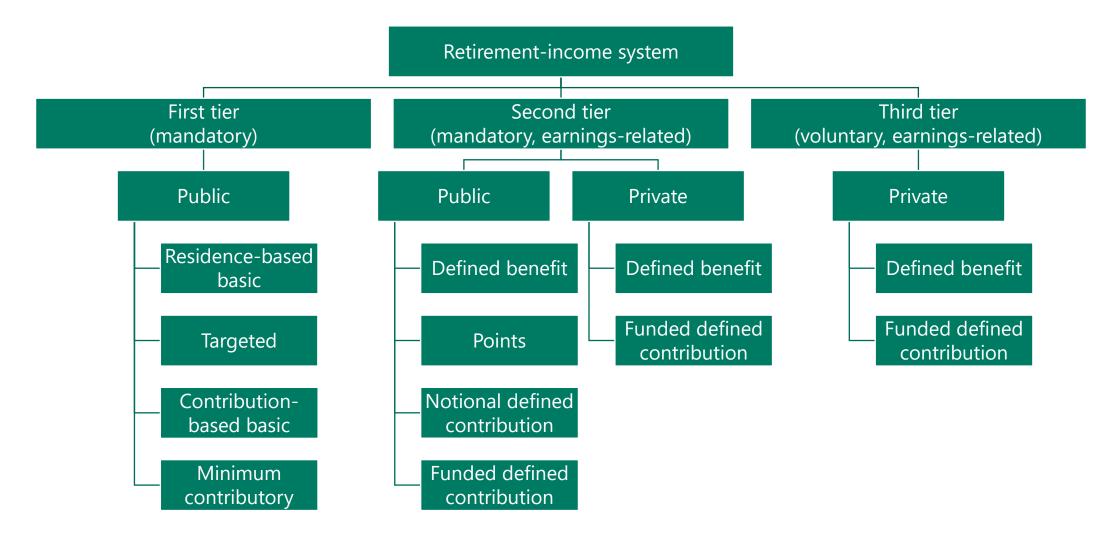
Overview

The history of the US retirement system

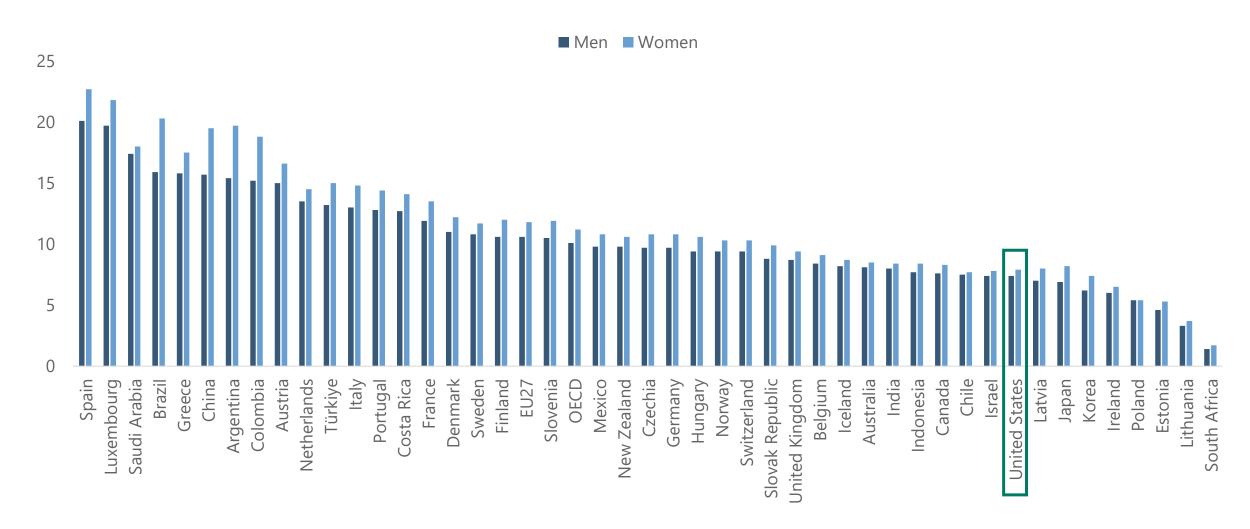


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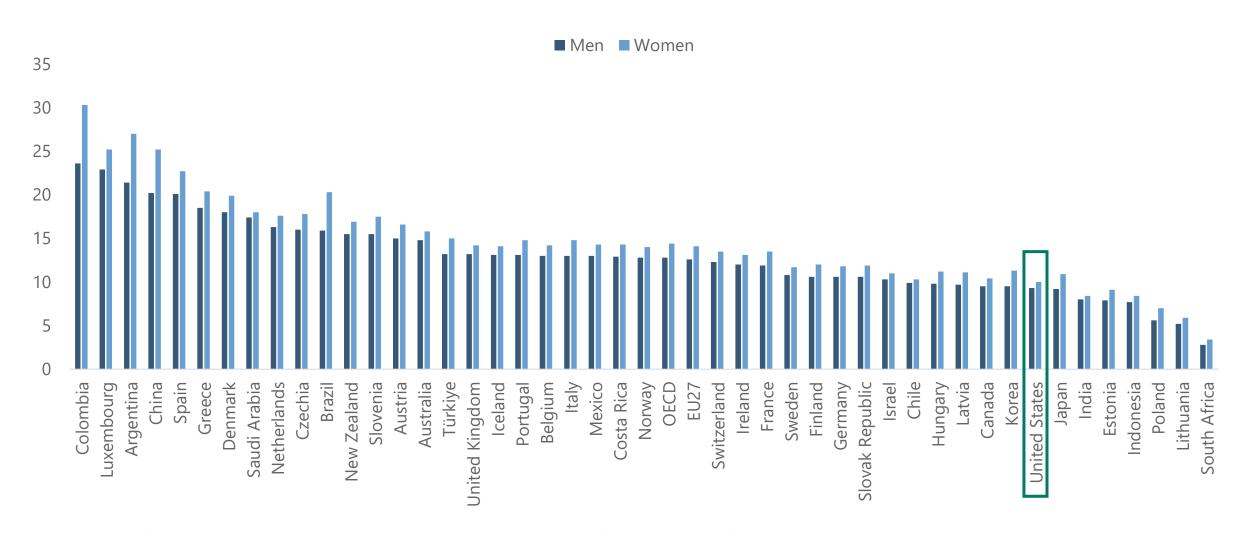
Different types of retirement-income



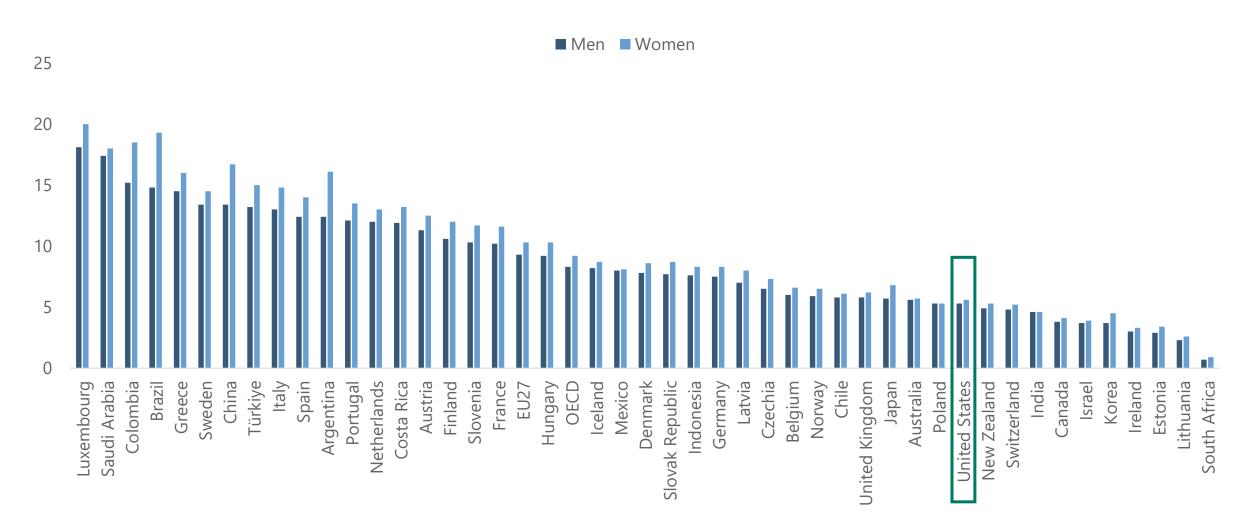
Gross pension wealth for average earners by gender, multiple of annual earnings



Gross pension wealth for lower earners by gender, multiple of annual earnings



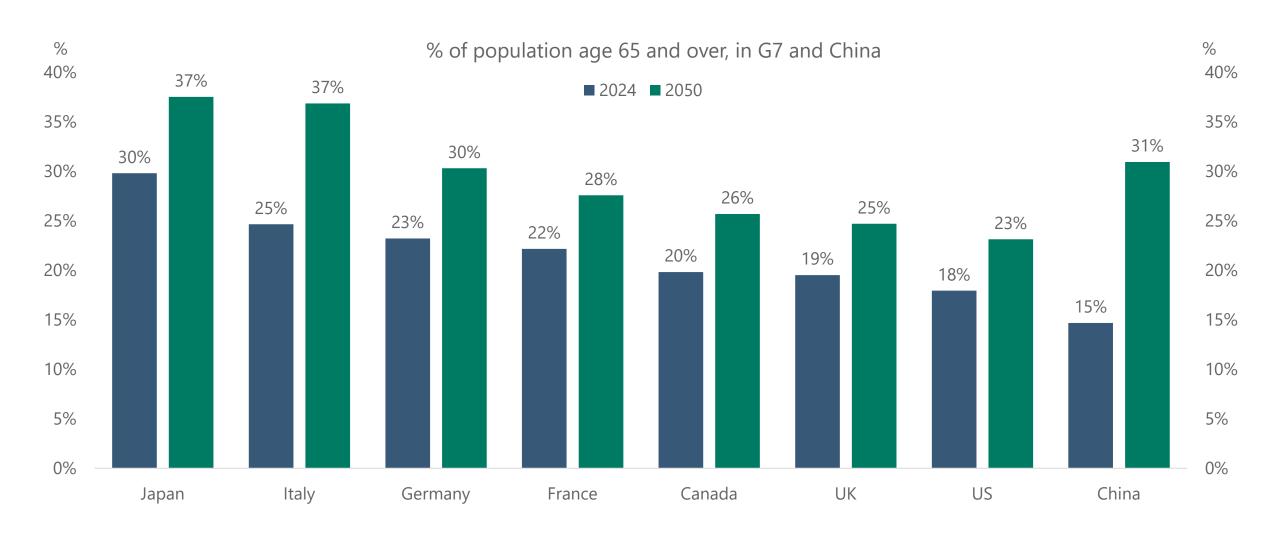
Gross pension wealth for high earners by gender, multiple of annual earnings



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The global population is aging

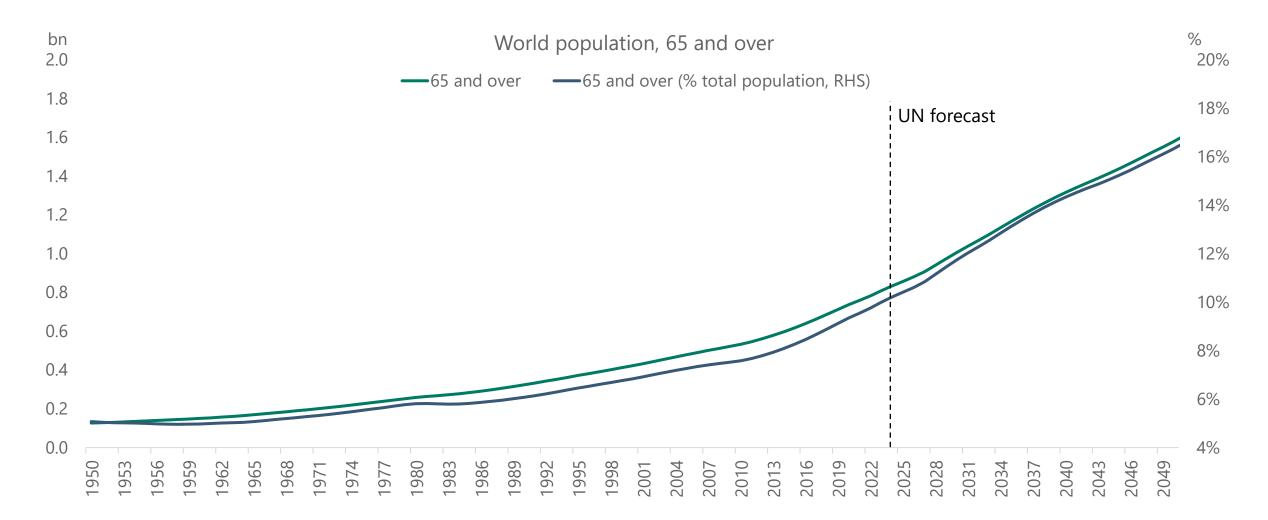
More retirees in all major countries



Projected life expectancy at 65 for the period 2050-55



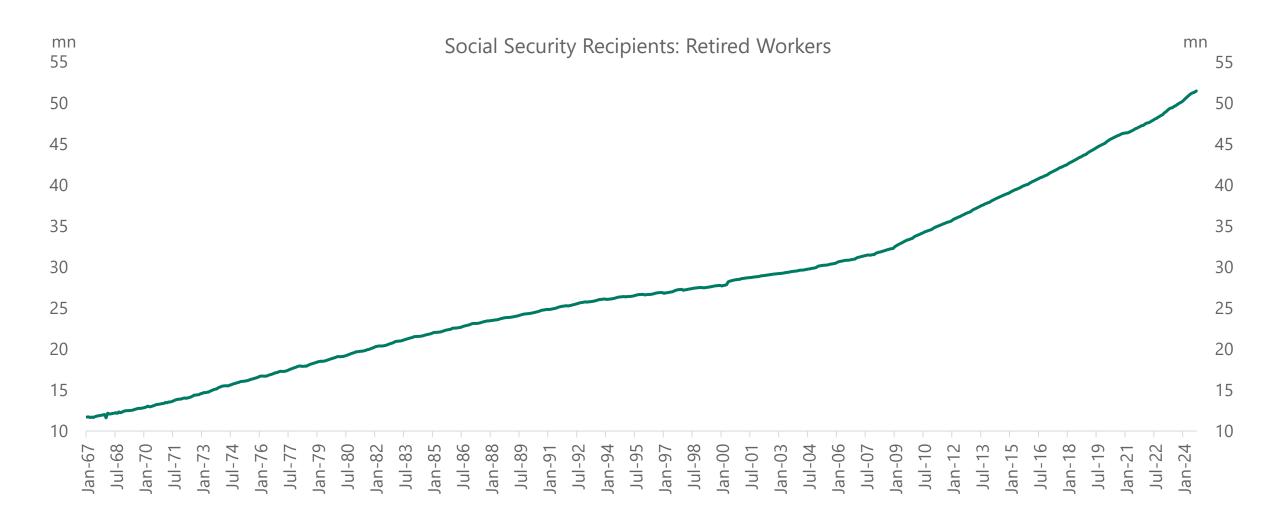
The global population age 65 and over will rise from 0.8bn to 1.6bn by 2050: Significant need for retirement savings and new retirement products



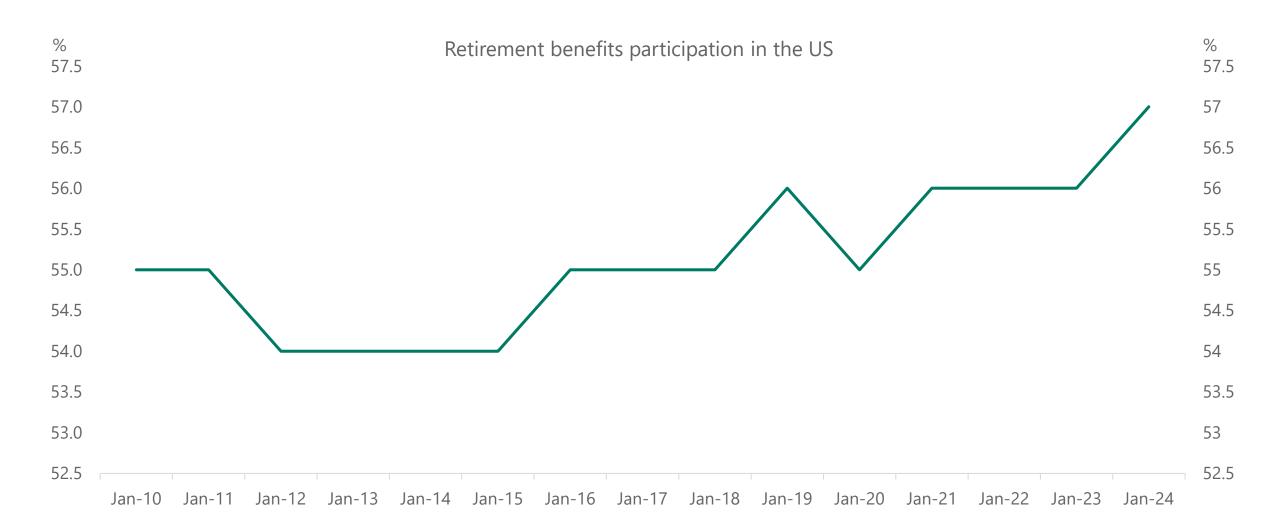
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The US retirement system

51 million retired workers receive social security benefits



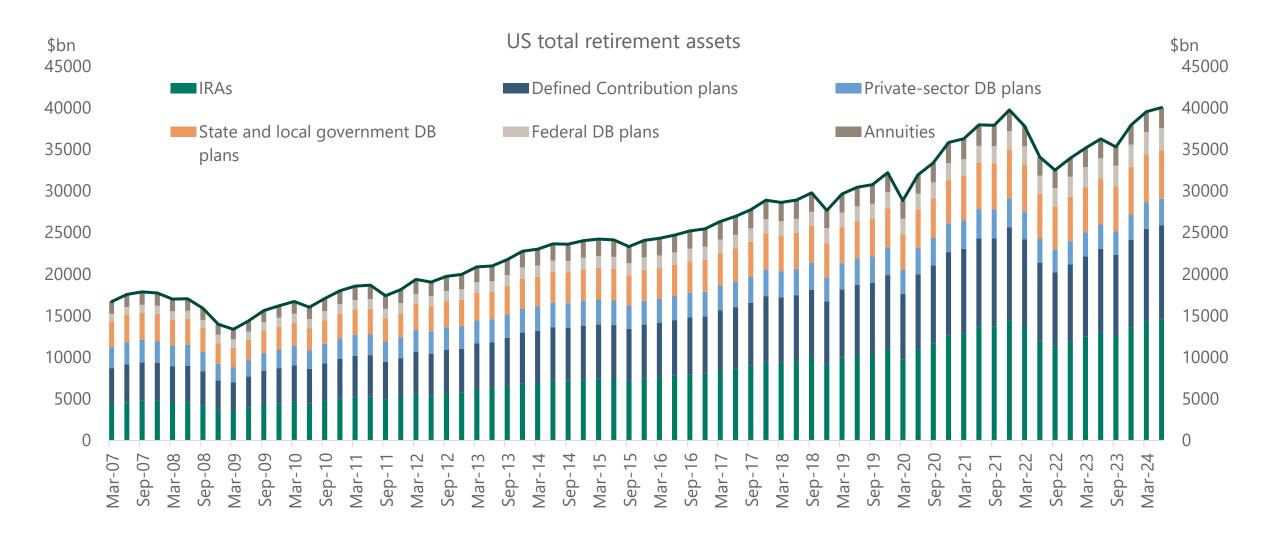
Retirement benefit participation in the US



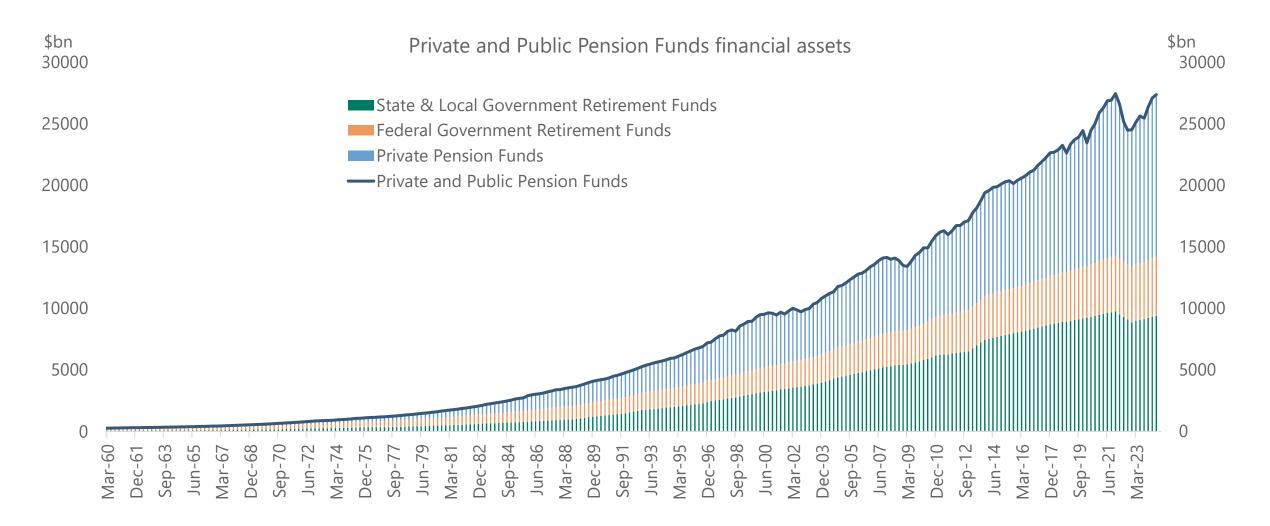
Source: BLS, Haver Analytics

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\$40trn in US retirement assets

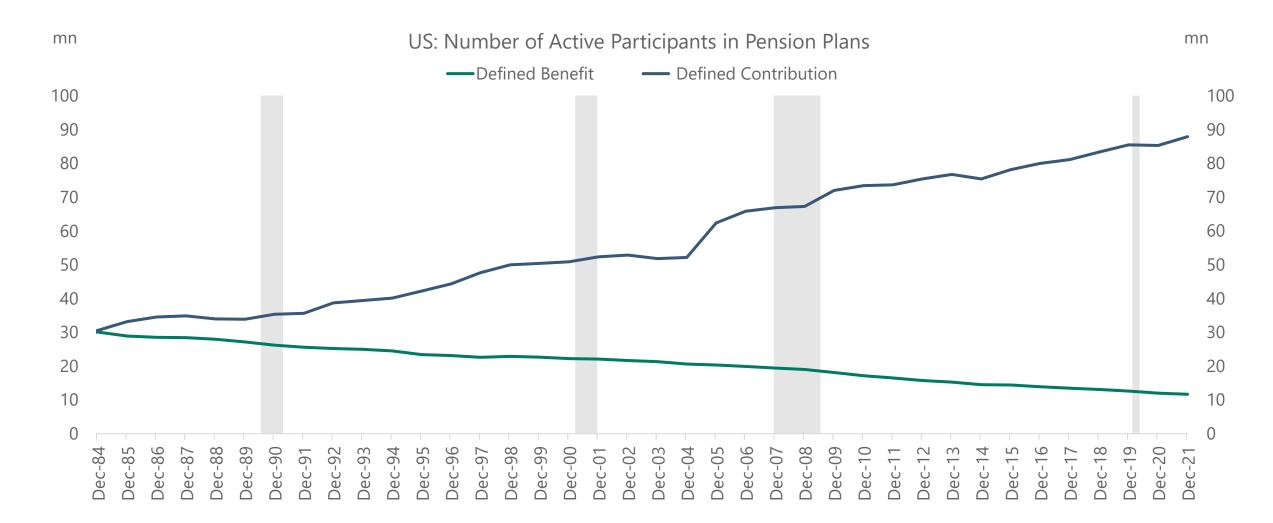


\$27trn in private and public retirement fund assets



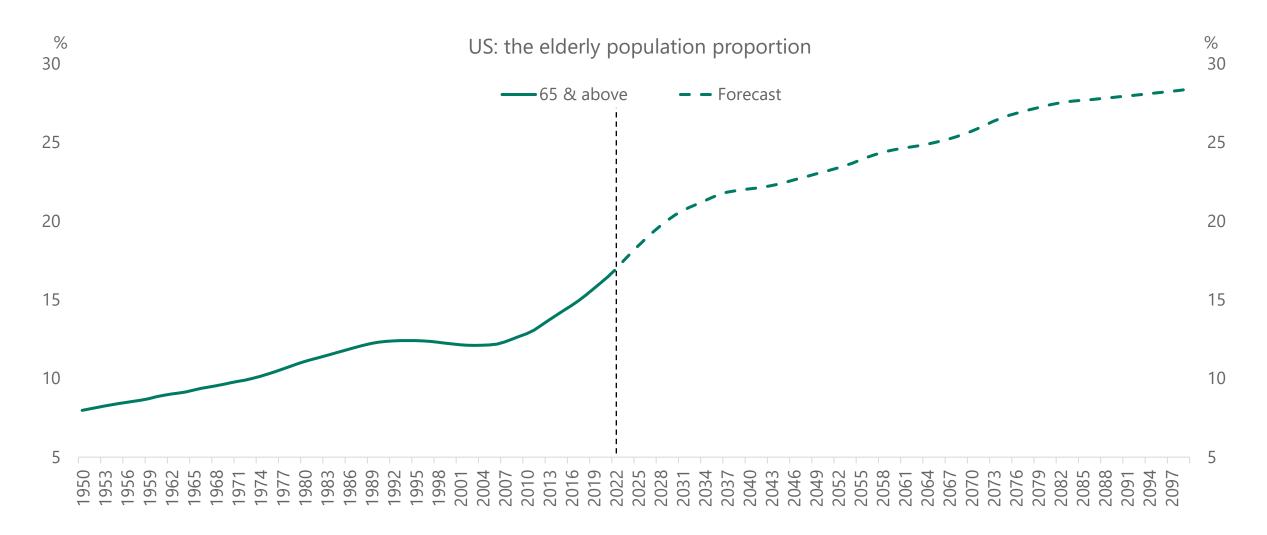
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Significant increase in the number of defined contribution plans

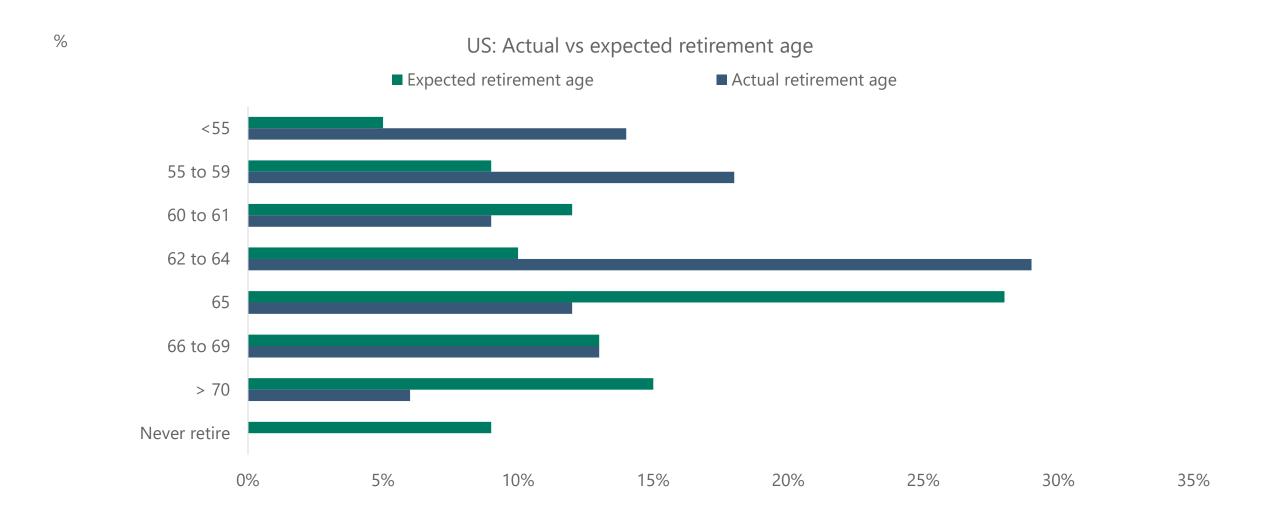


Source: Department of Labor, Apollo Chief Economist

US: Age 65 and over population to reach 23% of total population by 2050



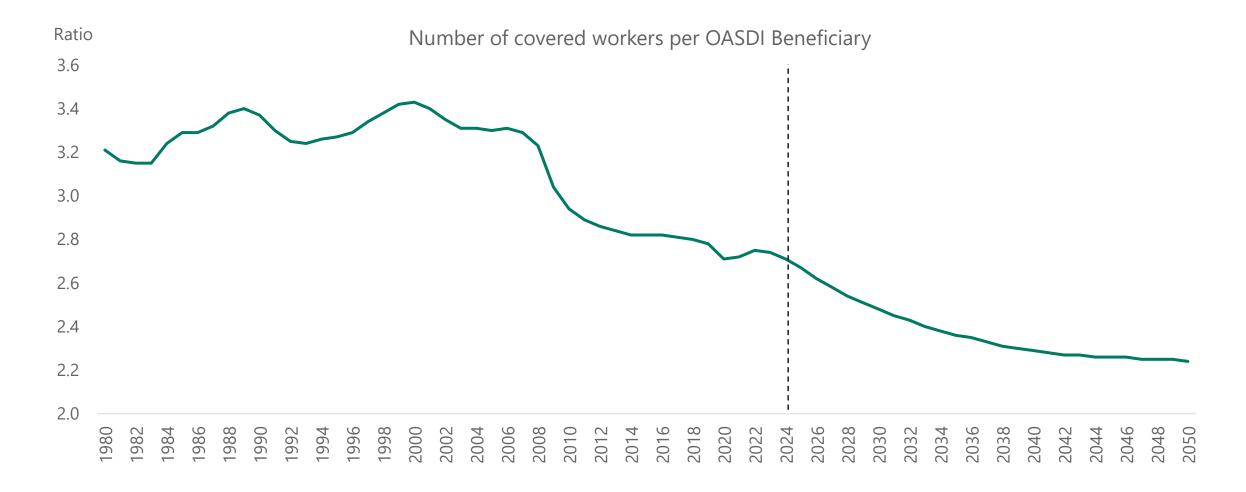
70% of retirees retiring before 65



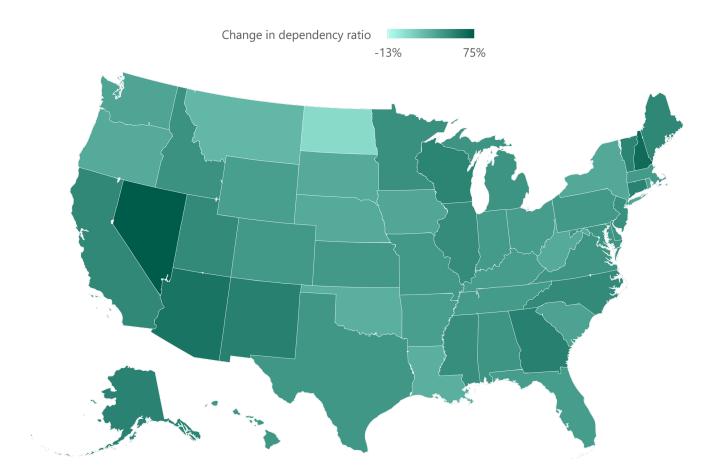
US: Sources of income for retirees



Number of workers contributing to the OASDI program growing more slowly than the number of beneficiaries receiving monthly payments



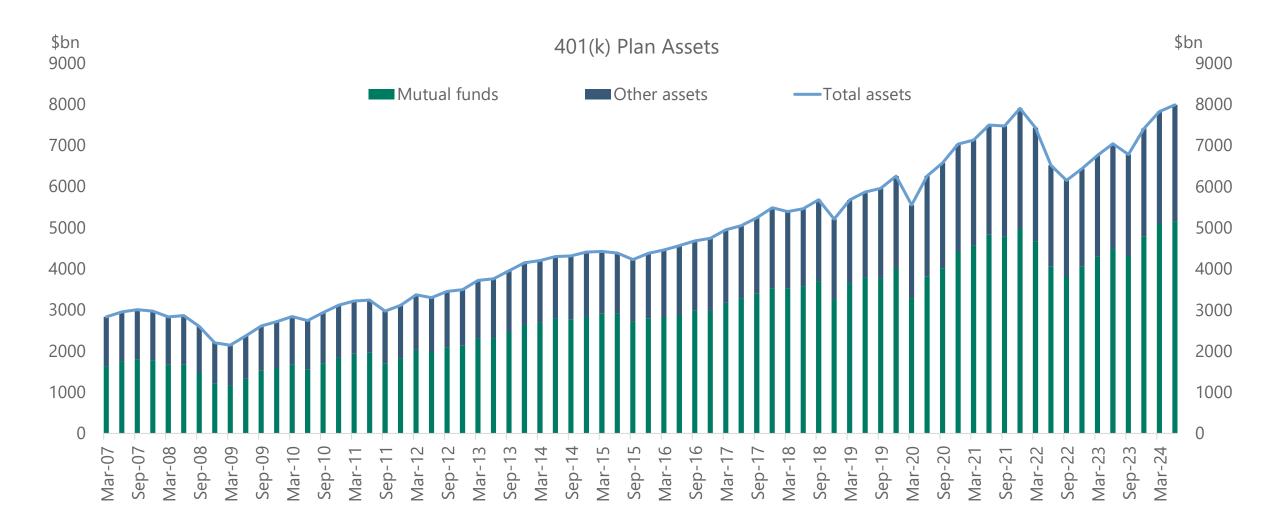
Ratio of households with people age 65 and older to those of working age is expected to grow by 46% nationally over years



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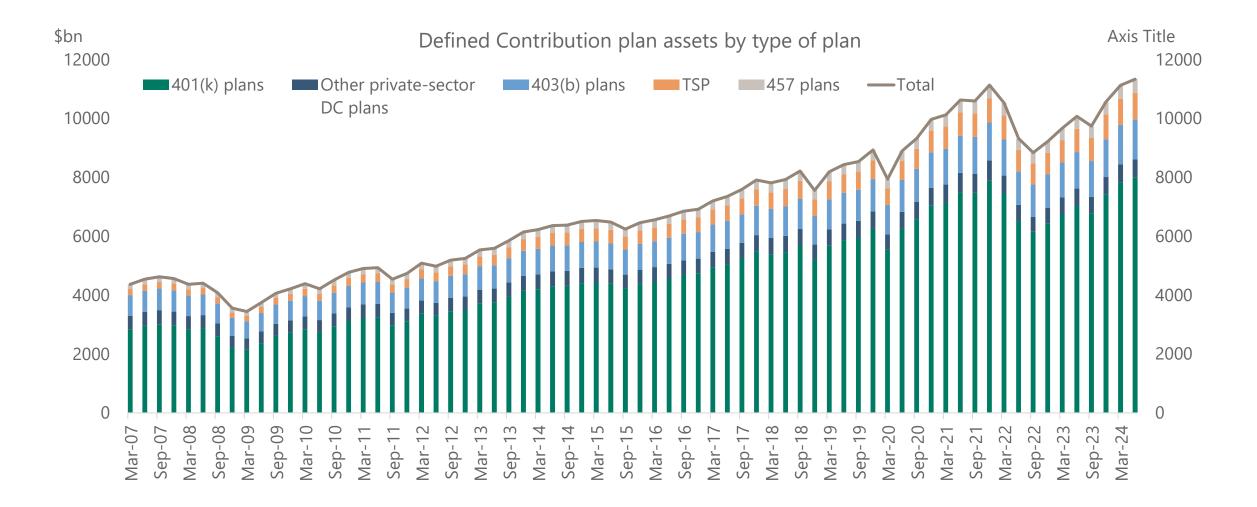
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Total 401(k) assets: \$8trn

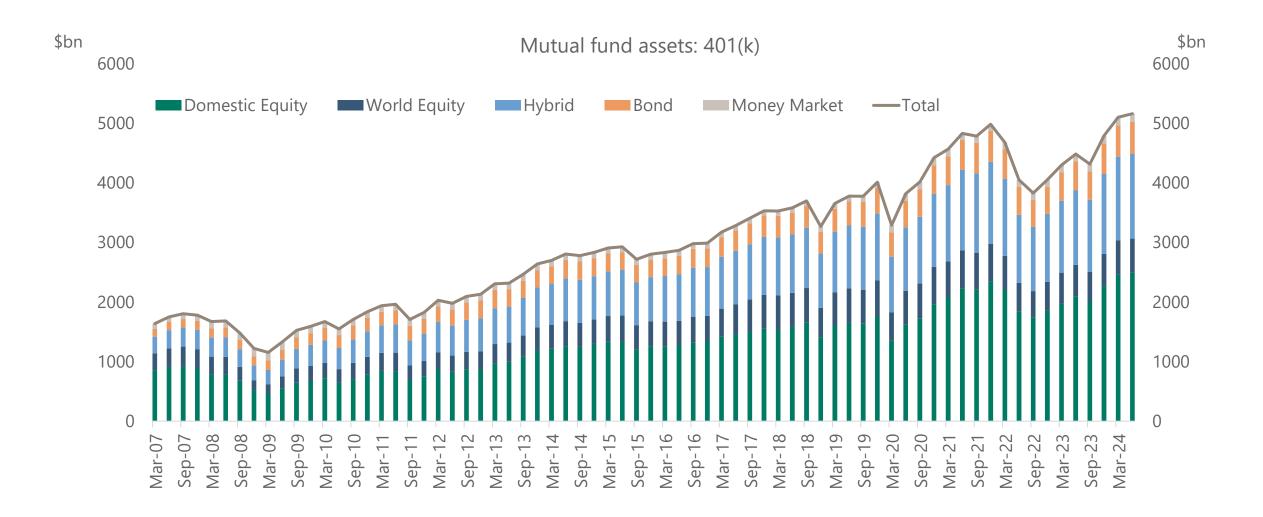


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401(k) make us a significant share of defined contribution plan assets

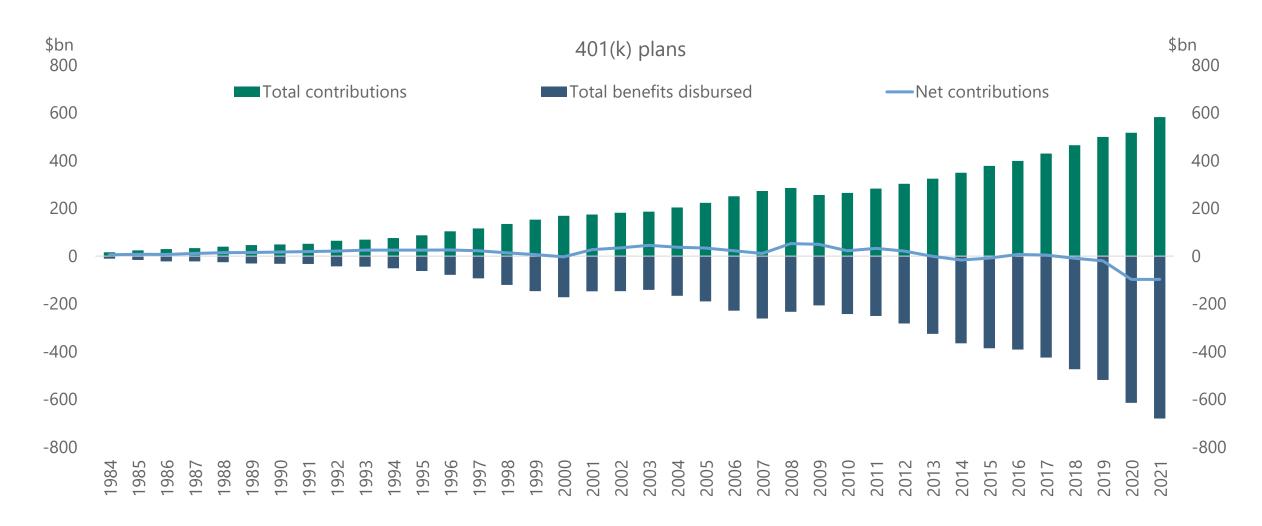


Total mutual fund 401(k) assets: \$5trn

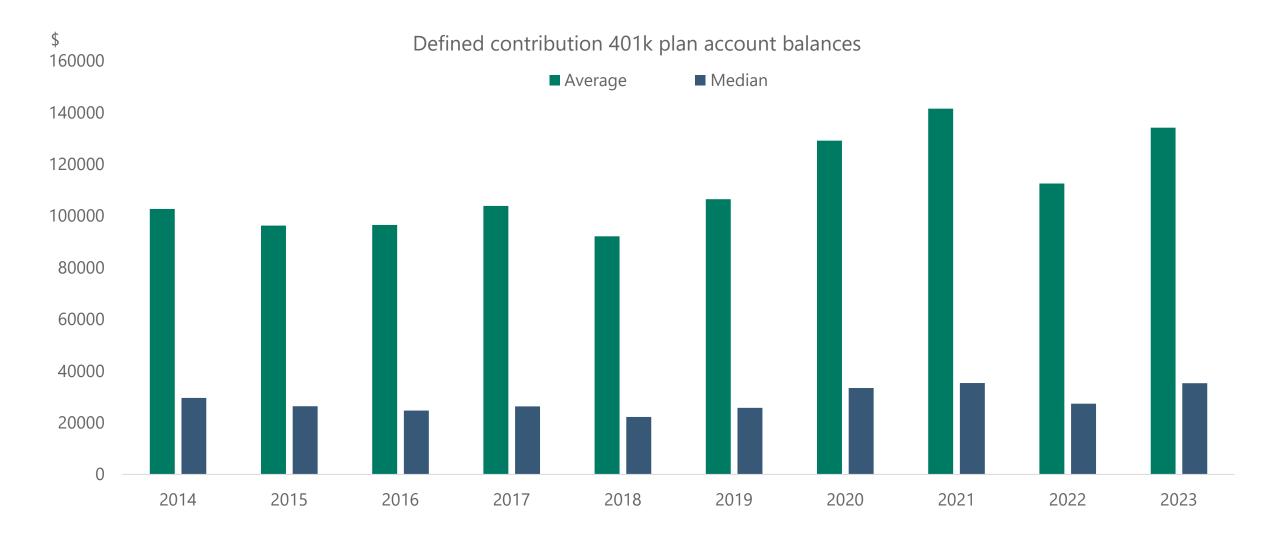


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Contribution vs distribution for 401(k) plans



Median balance in defined contribution 401k plans: \$134,000



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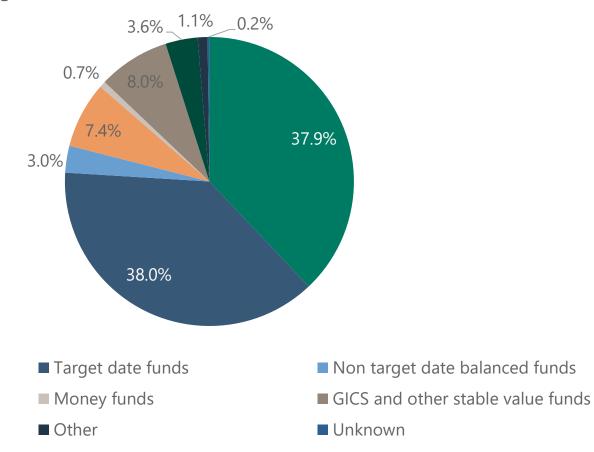
Retirement asset allocation

401(k) plans are overweight equities



Average asset allocation in 401(k) plans





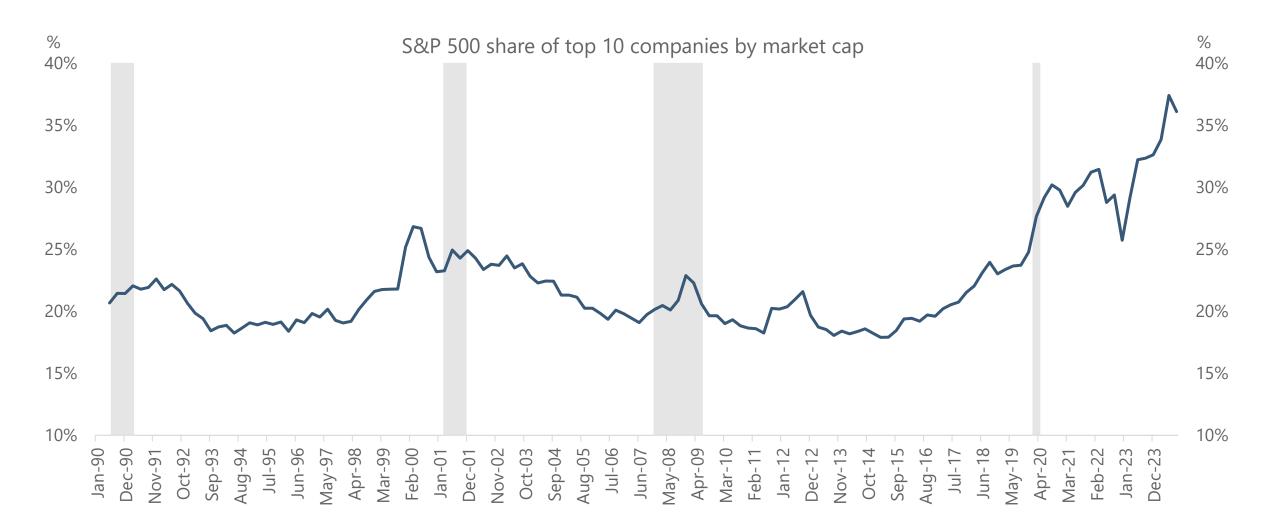
Source: EBRI, ICI, Apollo Chief Economist.

Equity funds

■ Bond funds

■ Company stock

The concentration in the S&P500 is more and more extreme

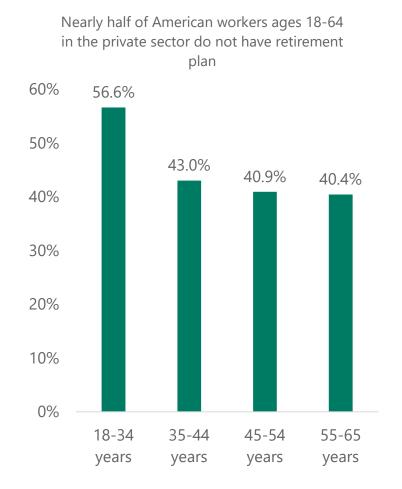


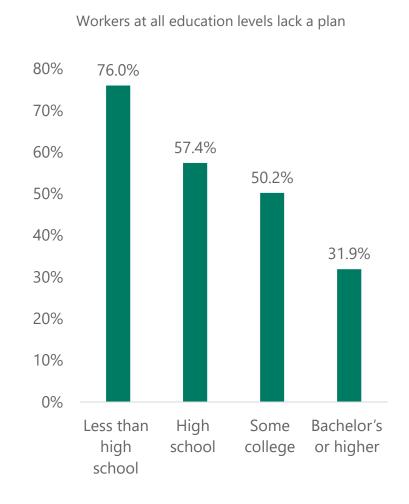
Source: Bloomberg, Apollo Chief Economist 34

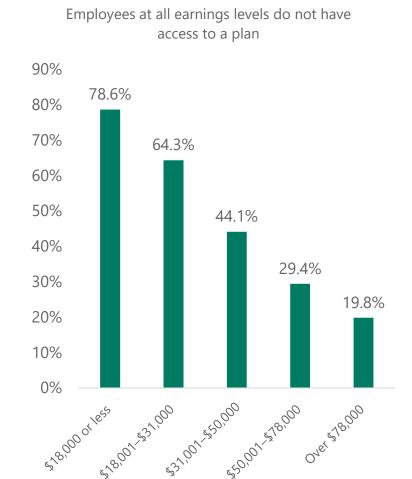
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New retirement products needed

Who is not covered by a workplace retirement plan?



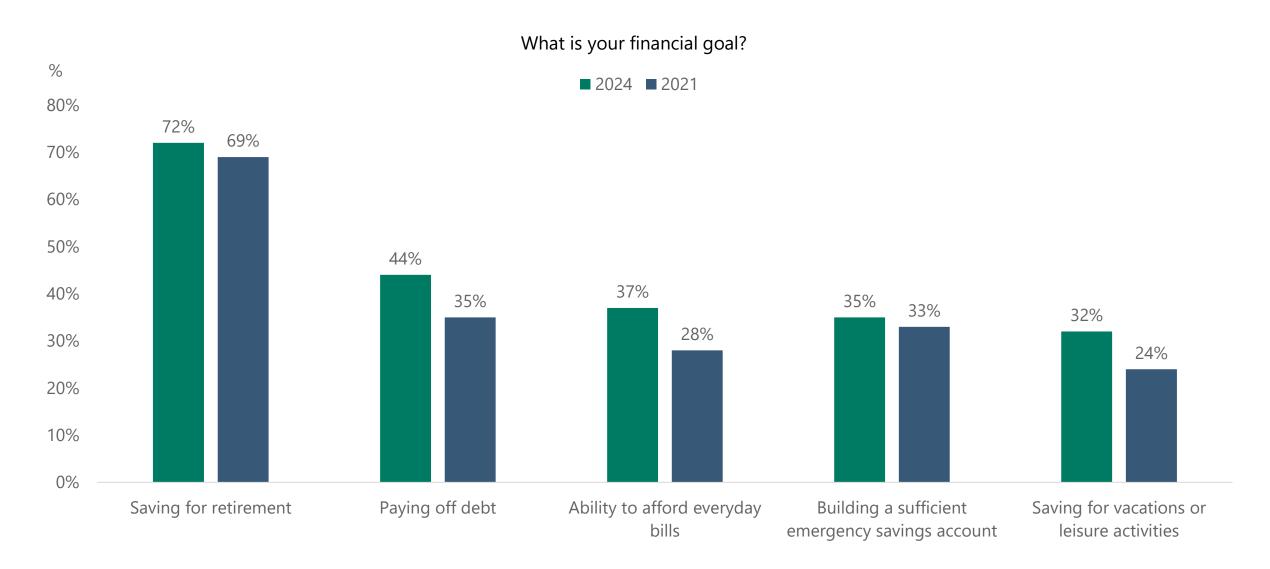




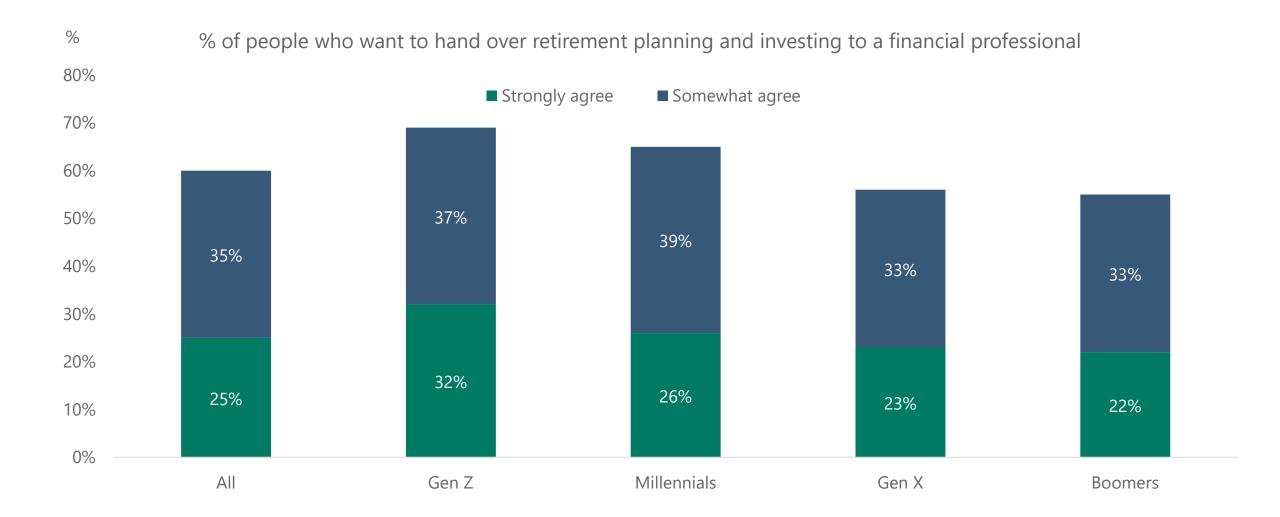
Source: AARP, Apollo Chief Economist. Note: Data as of July 2022

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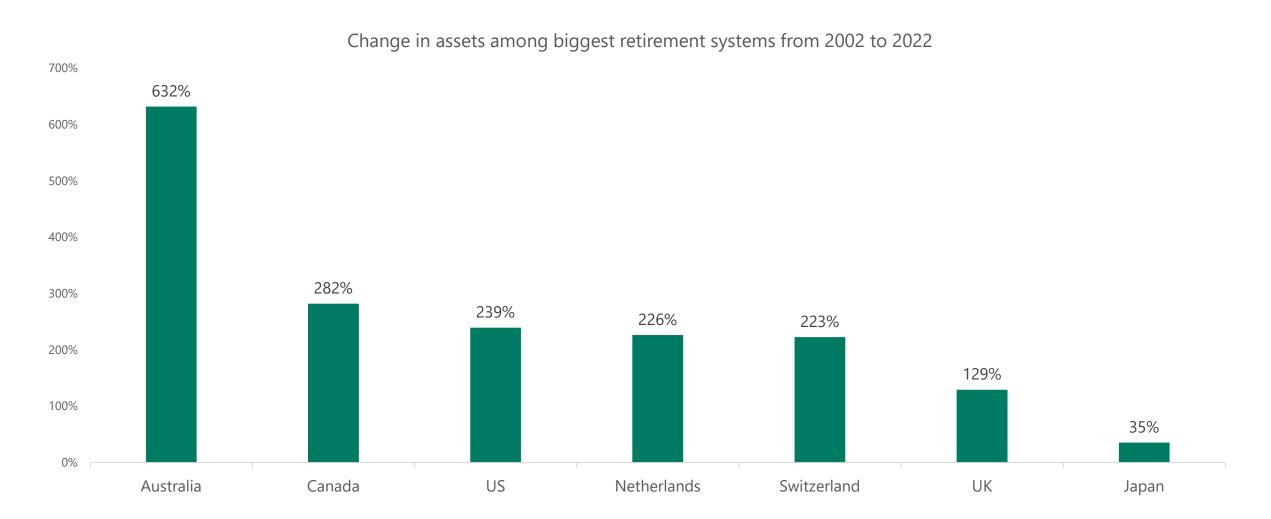
Retirement is the most common financial goal



Most people want to hand over retirement planning to a financial professional



Australia has the world's 54th largest population, but the fourth largest retirement system



Source: Thinking Ahead Institute, Bloomberg. 39



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