



The New Retirement Realities - and How They Affect You

We Will Redefine "Retirement"



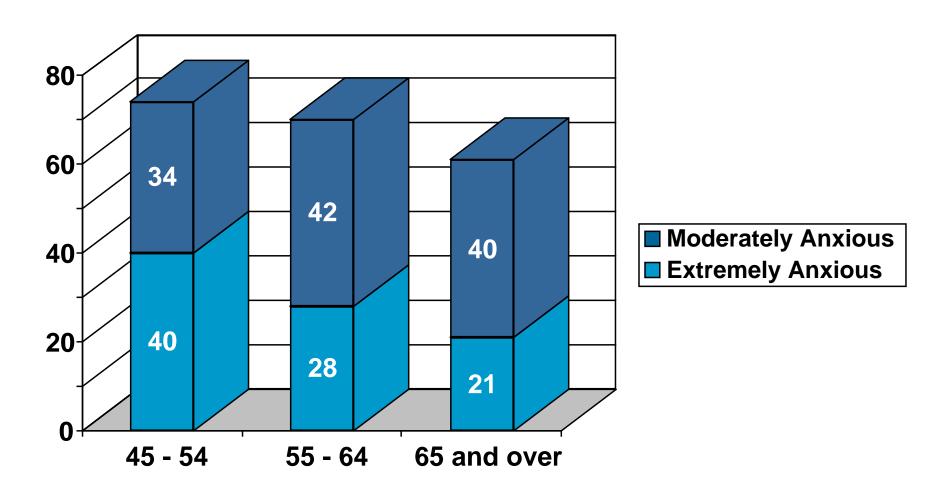
• It will be... DISAPPEAR

- A Process NOT an Event
- A Journey NOT a Destination



High Anxiety





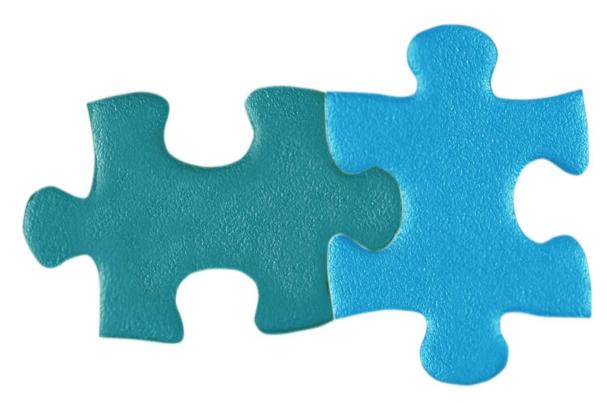


Rethinking Retirement Planning



of Retirement¹ of Retirement

Calculus Social Studies



Source: ¹ Adapted from: Milevsky, Moshe Arye. Calculus of retirement income financial models for pension annuities and life insurance. Cambridge: Cambridge UP, 2006. Print.



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Calculus of Retirement



- Longevity risk
- Inflation risk
- Market risk



Longevity Risk

Probability an Average 65 year-old Canadian Will Live to Age...

Age	Male	Female	Joint
70	89.13%	93.94%	99.34%
75	73.99%	99% 84.90% 96.0°	
80	54.76%	71.42%	87.07%
85	33.44%	52.61%	68.46%
90	15.14%	30.60%	41.11%
95	4.34%	12.03%	15.85%



How to Live Longer





Male Married

Female Single or Divorced



Longevity Risk





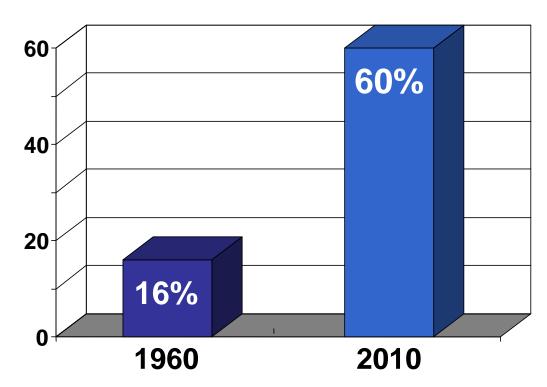
Family Aging





The 50 Year Old Child

The Impact of Longevity on Family Structure – Age 50 with a Surviving Parent



Source: The Certified General Accountants Association of Canada. *Growing Up: The Social and Economic Implications of an Aging Population.* Part 3, Pg. 44, Rep. Jan. 2005.

Web. http://www.cga-canada.org/en-ca/ResearchAndAdvocacy/AreasofInterest/AgingPopulation/Pages/ca_aging_report.aspx.



Family Aging



Sandwich Generation



Empty Nest: Lots of Disposable \$



Sandwich Generation: \$ for parents & children



Family Aging

The majority of middle age people now have more parents than they have children.





Inflation Risk



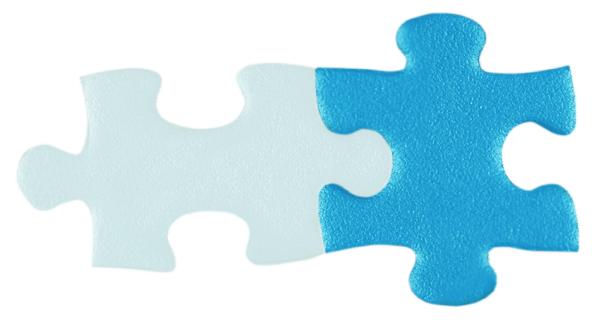
Year #	0%	1%	2%	4%
1	\$1,000	\$990	\$980	\$962
5	\$1,000	\$952	\$906	\$822
10	\$1,000	\$905	\$820	\$676
15	\$1,000	\$861	\$743	\$555
20	\$1,000	\$820	\$673	\$456
25	\$1,000	\$780	\$610	\$375
30	\$1,000	\$742	\$552	\$308
35	\$1,000	\$706	\$500	\$253



Rethinking Retirement Planning



Calculus Social Studies of Retirement





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Social Studies of Retirement



- Canadians and Retirement
- Who are we the Boomers?
- A solution





 by 2014, Canadians 55 and over will control almost 72% of investable assets¹



Large Market & Inefficient Investments



- Significant assets are held in tax inefficient investments such as:
 - \$647 billion in near cash deposits
 - with the chartered banks¹
 - \$71.2 billion in fixed income
 - mutual funds²
 - \$12.1 billion in CSBs³







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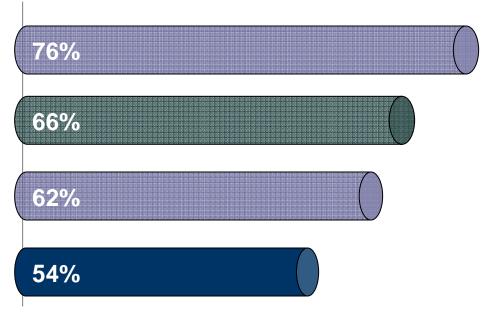
Increased Awareness of the Dangers of Retirement Raises Some Important Questions (% Agree)

I wonder if products exist that could help protect/manage losses

I need to rethink how aggressive or conservative my portfolio should be

I wonder if I have saved enough and am prepared for retirement

I question whether or not I'm getting the best advice







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- among non-retired Canadians age 35 55 years old, 52% are not confident that their financial situation in retirement will be adequate³





Reason Standard of Living Worse than Expected in Retirement

General expenses were higher than expected

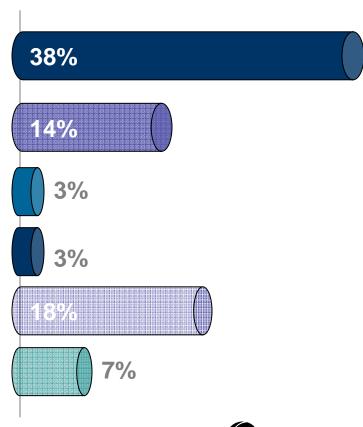
Thought government/private pension benefits would be higher

Unable to find employment/lost employment

Investments not doing as well as expected

Other

Don't know





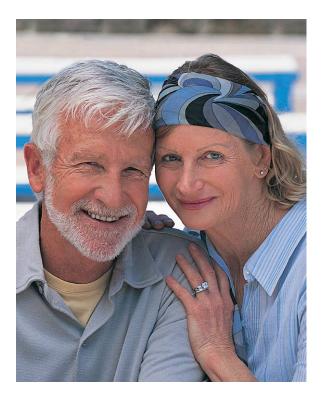
When to Start Thinking About "It"







How Old is Old?



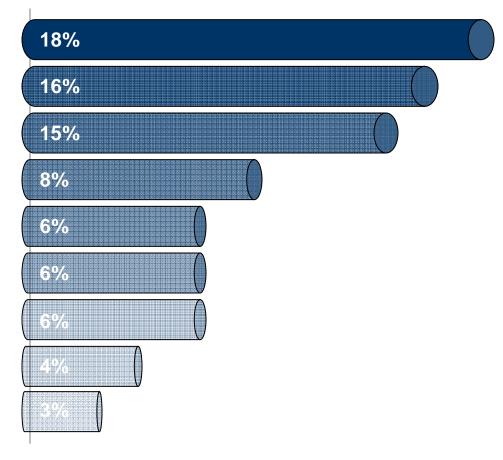
CARP	50
Tim Horton's	60
Zellers	55
Movie theaters	65
RBC	60
Cdn. government	55
Boomers	76



What Triggers Retirement Readiness?



Achieving financial freedom
Significant birthday (e.g., 55, 60, 65)
Illness or health issue
Death of a family member or friend
Layoff or career setback
Empty nest when children leave home
Spouse or partner retired
Becoming a grandparent
Divorce

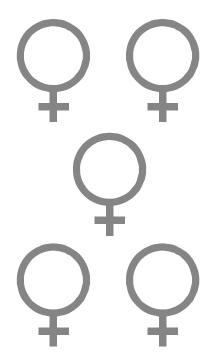


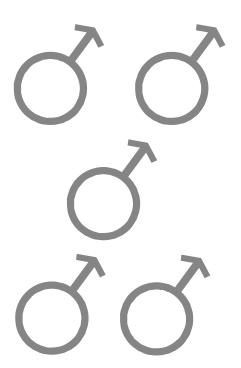




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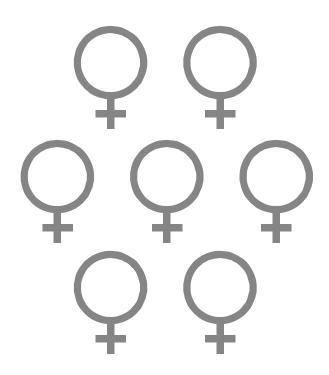
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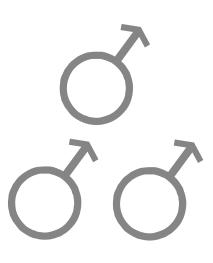






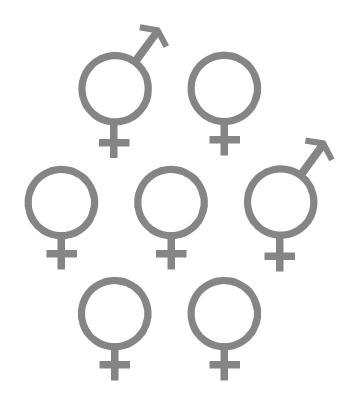
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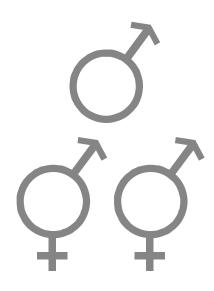






Changing as we age







Retirement Risks



Longevity Risk:

Will I outlive my money?

Inflation Risk:

What will a dollar buy me in 20 years?

Market Risk:

Will a drop in the market set me back?



Retirement Risks

Longevity Risk:





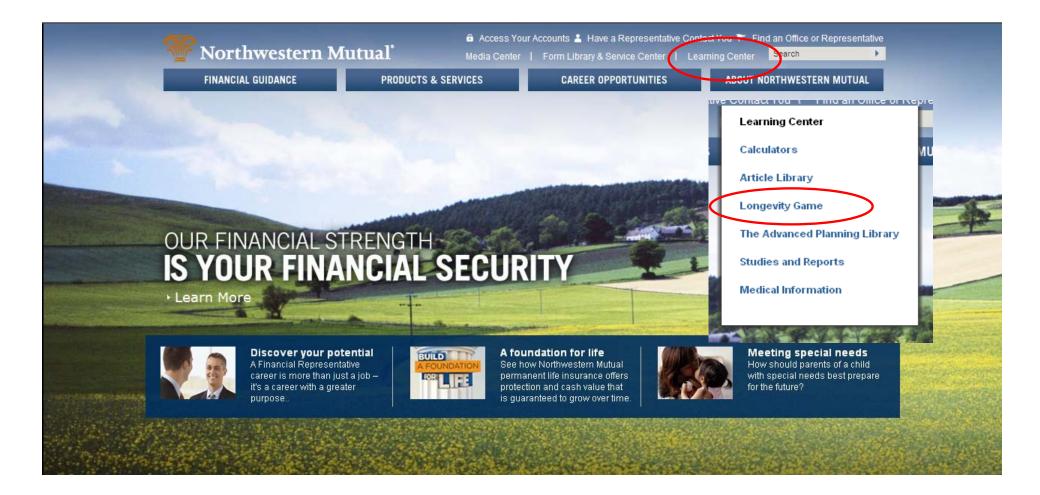
Longevity Risk

- Averages
- Make it personal
- www.livingto100.com
- www.nmfn.com





Longevity Game: www.nmfn.com



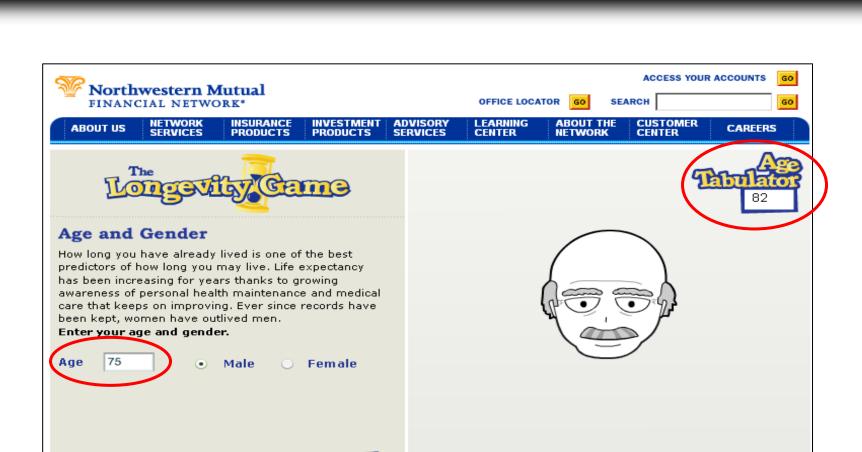


Welcome to the Longevity Game



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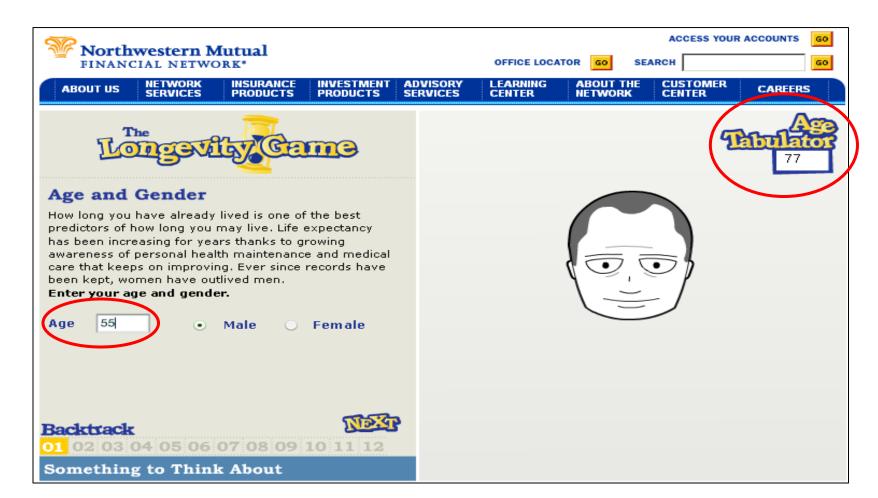




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Something to Think About

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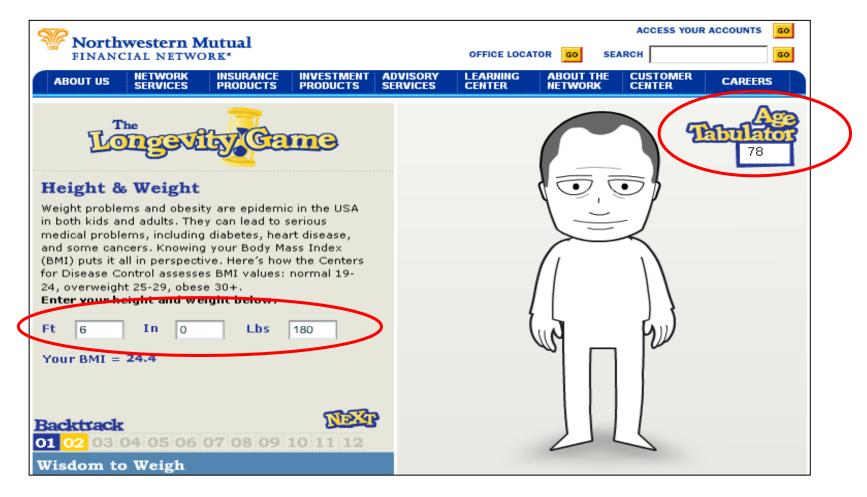


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Wisdom to Weigh











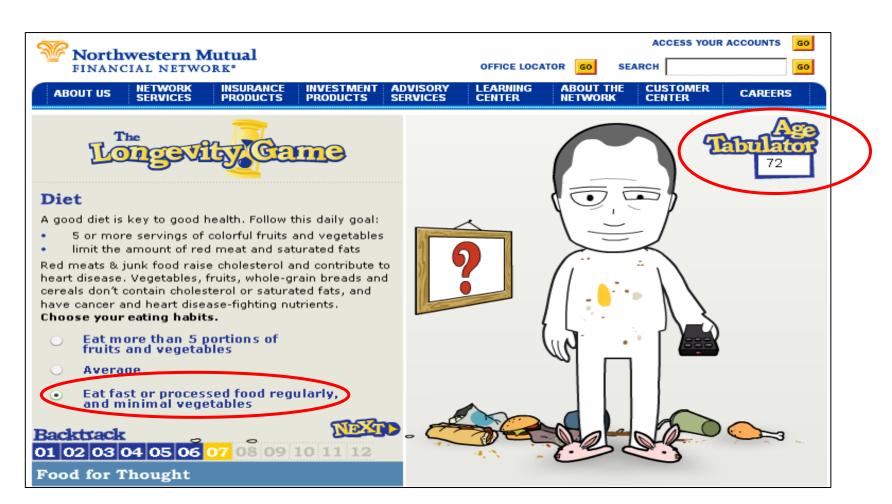


















Inflation & Market Risk



- Inflation risk massive impact over time
- Market risk sequence of returns

Talk to your advisor





A Solution





Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs



Self-Actualization

Realization of potential, fulfillment

Ego (Esteem)

Recognition from others, prestige and status

Social (Belonging)

Acceptance, be part of a group, identification with others

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Income from investments

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Self-Actualization

Realization of potential, fulfillment

Esteem Expenses

Recreational Property | Boat

Social Expenses

Hobbies | Travel | Gifts | Entertainment

Security Expenses

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Food | House | Insurance | Taxes



Sale of investments



Income from investments



Cash | Insurance (Life | Disability | CI | LTC)







Legacy Expenses

Estate | Philanthropy

Esteem Expenses

Recreational Property | Boat

Social Expenses

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Remaining investment, insurance proceeds

Sale of investments



Income from investments



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"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a step." - Lao Tau



Thank you







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