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Is there a gap in your strategy?

Overcome your great retirement income gap



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The background image shows a modern interior space, likely a cafe or a contemporary home. Large windows with dark frames offer a view of a green, leafy outdoor area. Inside, there's a wooden barrel used as a sink, a person with blonde hair wearing a bright red long-sleeved shirt, and a wooden table in the foreground. The lighting is soft and natural, coming from the windows. A text box is overlaid on the left side of the image.

You've worked and prepared
for your retirement years.
But what would you do if you
suddenly needed substantially
more retirement income?



Do you have a gap in your retirement income strategy?

When planning for the future, older adults should take time to understand their risk of experiencing a serious cognitive disorder or physical disability, and how these conditions could impact their finances.

A majority of Americans age 65+ (almost 70%) will need some form of long-term care in their lifetimes. Of that 70%, 1-in-5 will require care for more than 5 years.¹



1 out of 10 people

age 65 and older has Alzheimer's disease today — about 5.5 million in all. By the middle part of this century, a new case of Alzheimer's will develop every 33 seconds.²

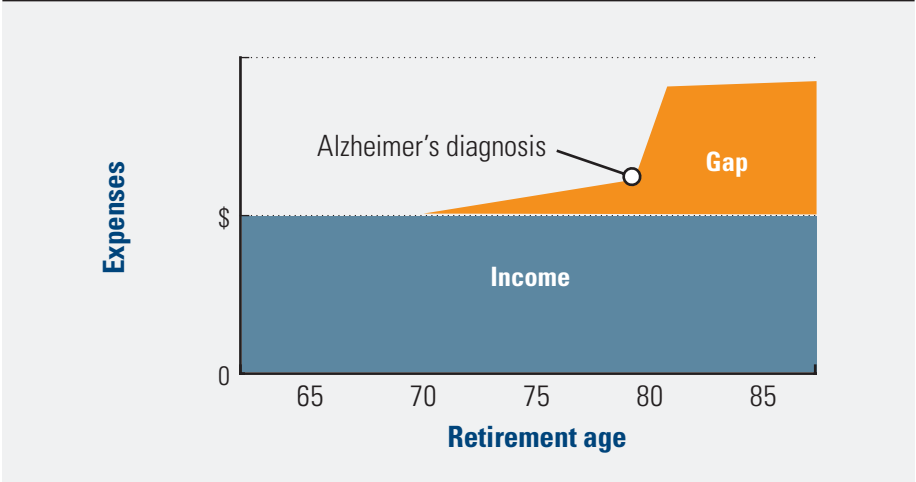
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Consider this hypothetical scenario...

You’ve reached retirement at last! Because you were thoughtful about your future, you’re comfortably living on an annual income sufficient to cover all your living costs. Suddenly, you experience a chronic illness or a physical disability and require long-term care at home, in an assisted living facility or in a nursing home. From this point on, you’ll need a significant increase in income to fully cover your expenses. You were prepared to live comfortably through your retirement years. How could you manage to come up with enough to cover these new expenses?

A scenario like this one — called **the great retirement income gap** — can be triggered by common conditions like diabetes, heart disease and Alzheimer’s. The gap also can occur simply when someone needs daily assistance as a normal part of aging.

The great retirement income gap



Can you earn enough in interest on your current assets to cover your long-term care costs, which could extend for 5, 10 or 15 years — or longer?

Resolve your concerns

Closing the retirement income gap

If you should need long-term care in retirement and your living expenses skyrocket as a result, what would you do? Do you have the resources today to close the retirement income gap? Your first thoughts might be to liquidate assets in managed accounts, annuities and cash equivalents. Yet the ongoing costs of long-term care are resolved with income, not assets.

Long-term care can impact your retirement plans

Nobody expects to have health concerns in retirement. Even so, the risk is real and present. One solution is to create a financial strategy for retirement that includes benefits for long-term care.

A possible solution: Asset-based long-term care

| Life Insurance or Annuity | Continuation of Benefits rider | |
|---|---|----------|
| Base policy | Rider policy | Lifetime |
| Funding options <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cash equivalent• Cash value life insurance• Nonqualified money annuity• Qualified money Payment mode <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Single premium• Multi-year payment | Rider policy <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Single premium• Multi-year payment | |

Next Steps

1.

Start the conversation with your loved ones about your potential exposure to long-term care costs — and the impact on your retirement savings.

2.

Schedule a meeting with your trusted financial professional.

3.

Explore the options available for you.

4.

Design and complete a financial strategy that meets your objectives.

5.

Tell your loved ones about your strategy.

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