Bridging The Retirement Income Gap
Will Social Security Be Enough?

Did you know that you’ll need about 70% of your pre-retirement earnings to maintain your standard of living? And if you have average earnings, your Social Security benefits will replace only about 40%. Additionally, The Wall Street Journal reports that a rapid increase in retirement-age Americans along with a decrease in working-age adults contributing into the system is putting pressure on Social Security and the promise of lifetime income. In fact, the system’s board of trustees reports that the fund can only pay full benefits until 2034. State pension funds are also stretched—a $1.4 trillion shortage was reported in 2016. Those who have plans to depend on these shaky resources could experience financial consequences if they don’t find an alternate income source.

Unprecedented Economic Growth Contributed to Massive Baby Boom.

1ST BOOMERS turned 65 and were eligible FOR SOCIAL SECURITY IN 2011.

76 MILLION BABY BOOMERS were born from 1946 to 1964.

BEGINNING IN 1970, lower birth rates thinned the ranks of the working-age population. 2017 saw a 30-year low for American births.

Boomers are Straining Social Security and Are Unprepared for the Fallout.

Number of U.S. Retirees vs. WORKING-AGE ADULTS:

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10,000 Americans are turning AGE 65 each day.

Nearly half of U.S. households, ages 45–72, with investable assets of $75,000 to $1.99 million do not have a plan for protected lifetime income* (such as pensions and annuities) other than Social Security.

Social Security will stop paying full benefits in 2034.

It’s Now More Important Than Ever to Have a Plan for Protected Lifetime Income.

About 40% of pre-retiree households working with a financial advisor have a formal, written plan.

73% of survey respondents now consider a product featuring guaranteed lifetime income to be a highly valuable addition to Social Security.

40% nearing retirement have no formal plan, 20% have no plan.

*Guarantees are backed by the claims-paying ability of the issuing insurance company and do not apply to the principal amount or investment performance of the separate account or its underlying investments.

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Ask your financial advisor how to create guaranteed lifetime income that can help pick up where Social Security leaves off.

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1 Social Security Administration, ssa.gov, Benefits Planner: Retirement—Learn about Social Security Programs, 2018.

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