




New Perspectives

An Intergenerational Discussion on Retirement Solutions

iOme Challenge Forum

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Leveling the playing field for underrepresented founders



"Our mission is to find companies that are producing products and services that are actually improving the lives and financial health of everyday Americans, particularly low- and moderate-income consumers and those who have been underserved by the traditional financial system."

Elizabeth McCluskey
Director of Discovery Fund

\$11M

Total Invested

\$5M

TruStage Annual Commitment

\$500K

Average Check Size

20

Active Portfolio Companies

2021

Launch Year

Seed+

Early Stage





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Build your net worth. Get paid.

Along with **40%** of Americans,
I grew up around debt and
fell into the vicious cycle and
accumulated \$15k in credit
card debt by the time I was 21.

Frida, CEO





The current incentives aren't serving the 90%.



Earn points for positive financial behavior.

Drive new membership growth through rewards for better habits.



Best financial education
app of 2024



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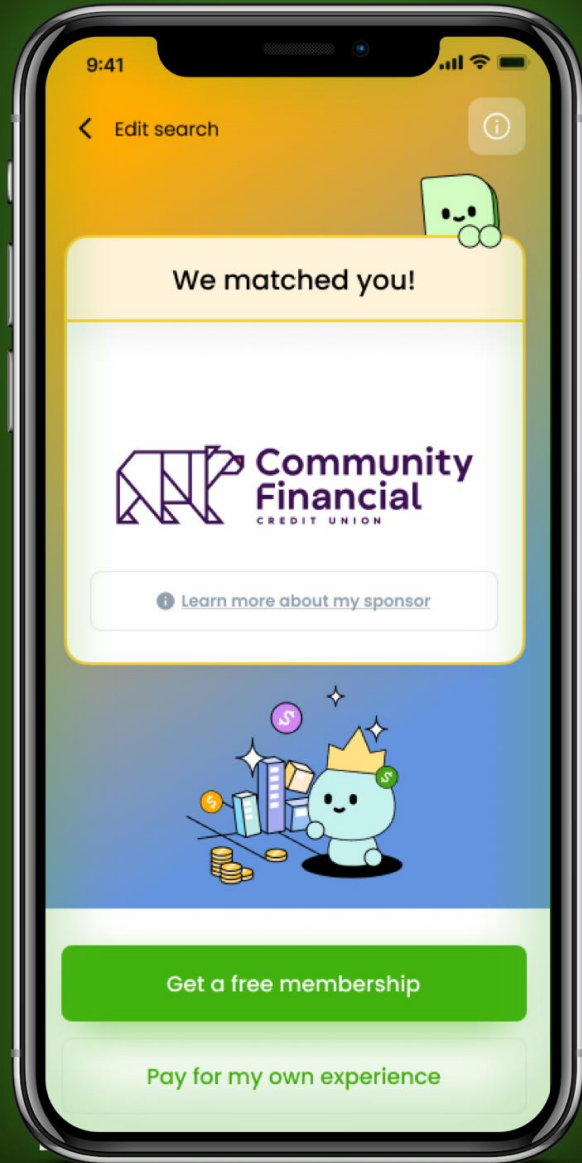
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Improve Financial Well-being

Help consumers upgrade their financial mindset.

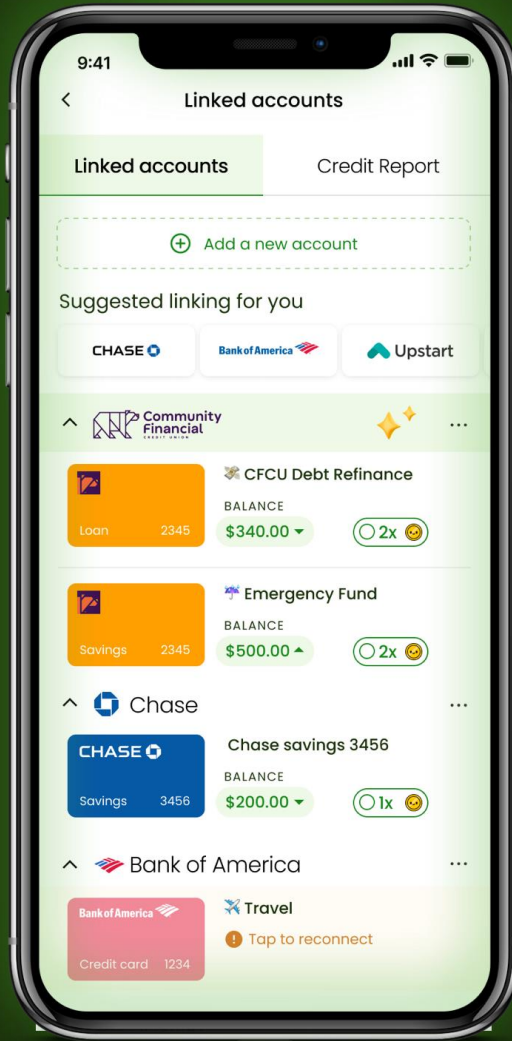
Reduce risk while increasing deposits.



Expand your community

Reach our network of young consumers, and your community.

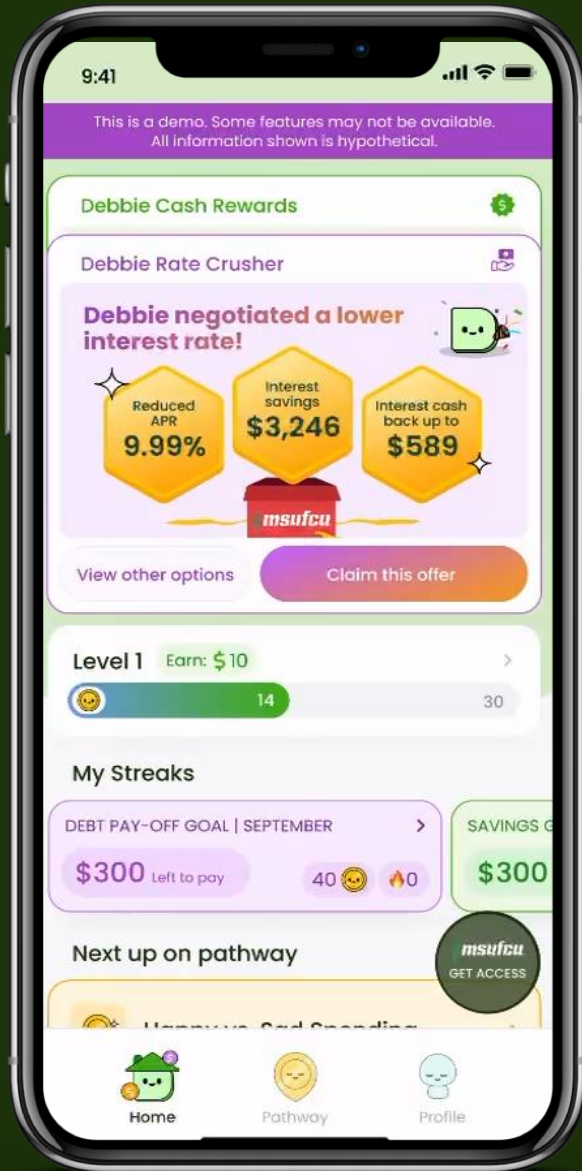
Reward them for taking action.



Motivate engagement on your accounts

Bonus multipliers for engagement on your accounts.

Get your member's full financial picture



Show personalized offers

**Help prospective members
improve their financial
standing through
personalized savings and
loan offers.**

Impact

Debbie users have paid off over \$1m of debt collectively, and active users pay off 3x faster

Michelle

20% → 9%

APR reduction on her
\$20k credit card debt



Gina

\$1,000

Emergency fund in less
than 6 mo, from \$0



Jon

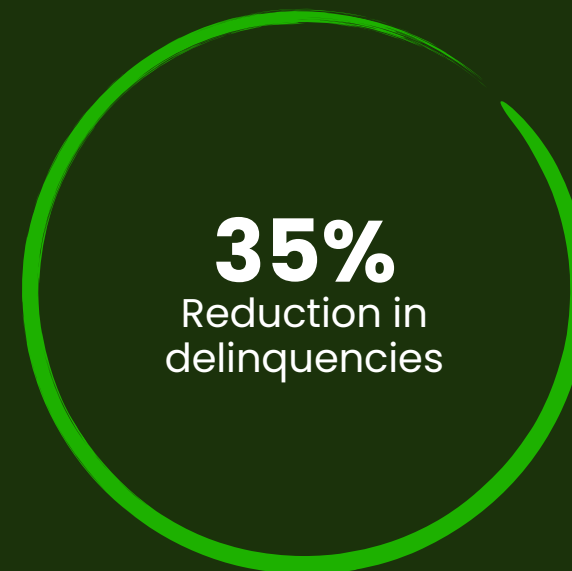
\$3,000

In credit card debt paid
off in 6 months



Results

We have driven significant results for our partners

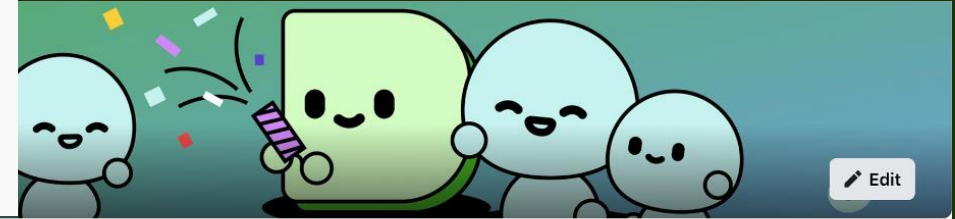




Flgirl2011, 03/26/2024

Changed my life

Debbie has been so fantastic! The modules are interesting and changing my money habits has impacted all the other aspects of my life too. I feel more confident in my money and prepared for the future. There aren't any gimmicks or catches, but you have the option of paying a fee or opening an account with one of their partner credit unions. LFCU's high interest rates make it worth it to save. 100% recommend Debbie to anyone at any point on their personal finance journey.



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The Use and Value of Financial Advice for Retirement Planning

Abstract

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Key Words: Financial Advice, Retirement Income Replacement,
Retirement Planning, Registered Investment Advisors





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business owners, as a service



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Will Change
Everything**



Business owners need advice and companies need revenue, but they're talking past each other

FOR SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS

Traditional financial and tax advice is **out of reach**

Lack of **awareness and time**

Hard to know who to **trust**

FOR COMPANIES

Products are **underutilized**

Cross-selling hasn't worked

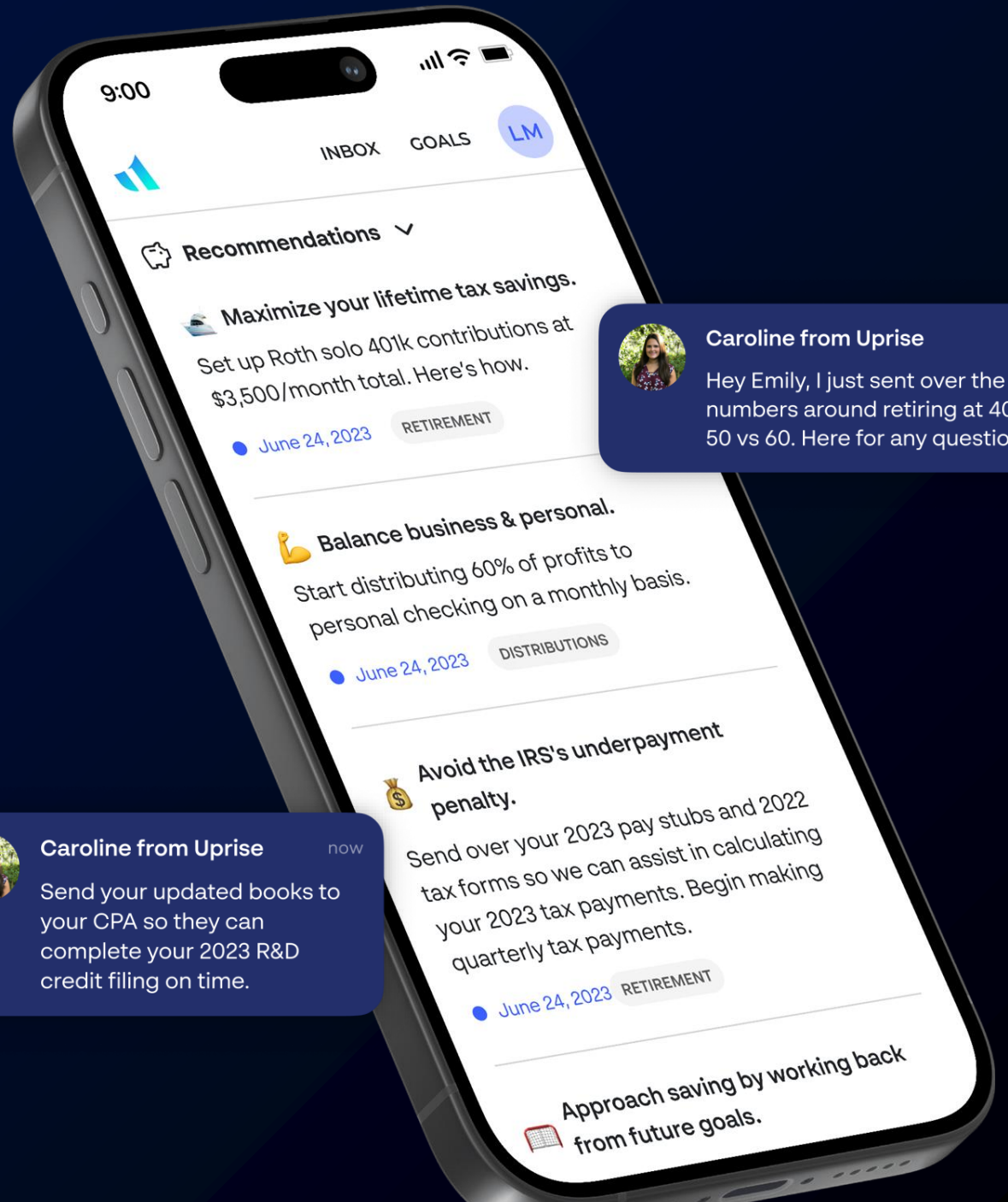
Lack of **insight** into customers' lives


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Frequent response to financial questions



Financial advisory for small business owners, by the best in AI + human ingenuity



 **Caroline from Uprise** now
Send your updated books to your CPA so they can complete your 2023 R&D credit filing on time.

 **Caroline from Uprise** now
Hey Emily, I just sent over the numbers around retiring at 40 vs 50 vs 60. Here for any questions!



**Does financial advice
even matter?**



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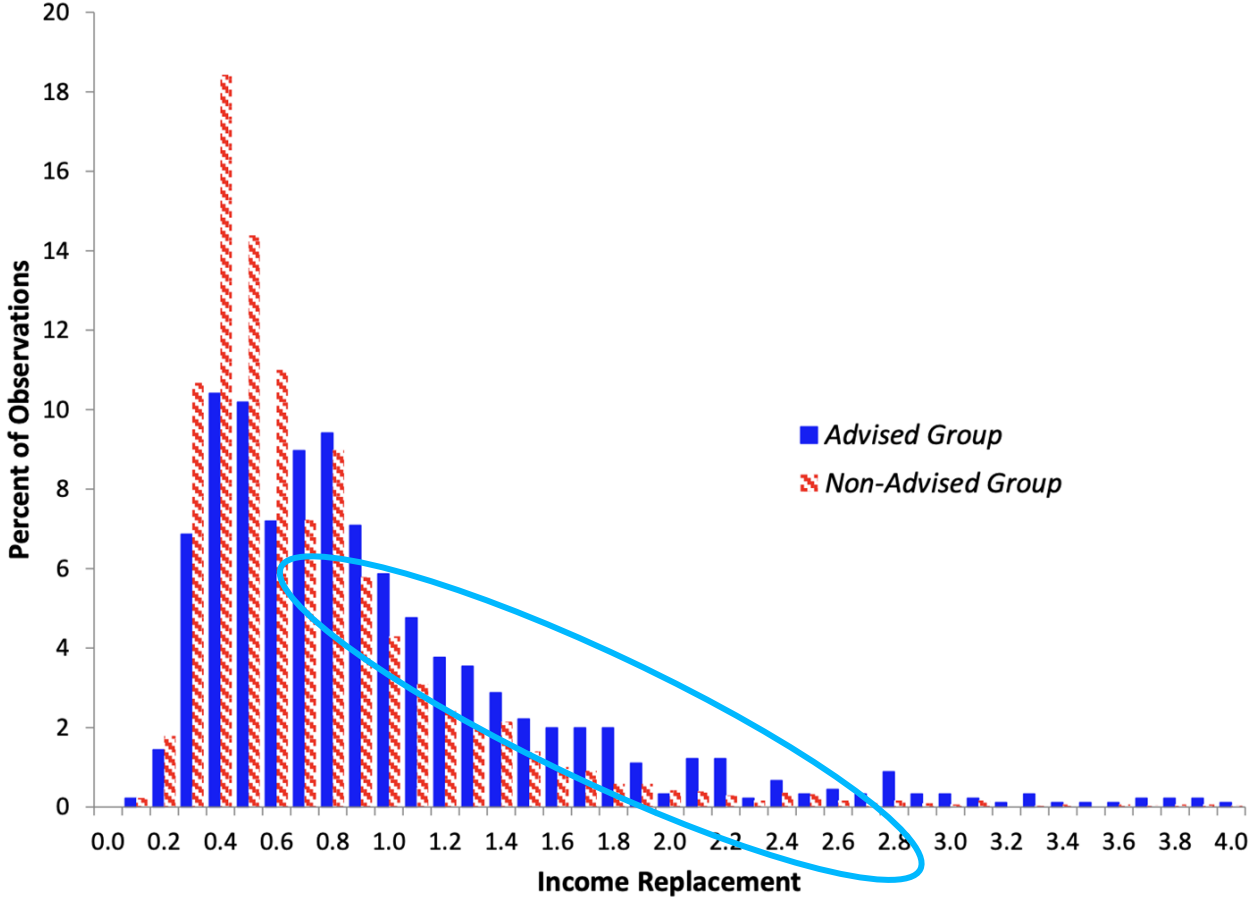
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Panel A. RIR Histograms



Source: Harlow, W.V., Brown, Keith, and Jenks, Stephen. "The Use and Value of Financial Advice for Retirement Planning" Dec 2019.

15.1%

increase in retirement income replacement



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More equity investments

Uses sophisticated products

Obtains insurance

Has a financial plan



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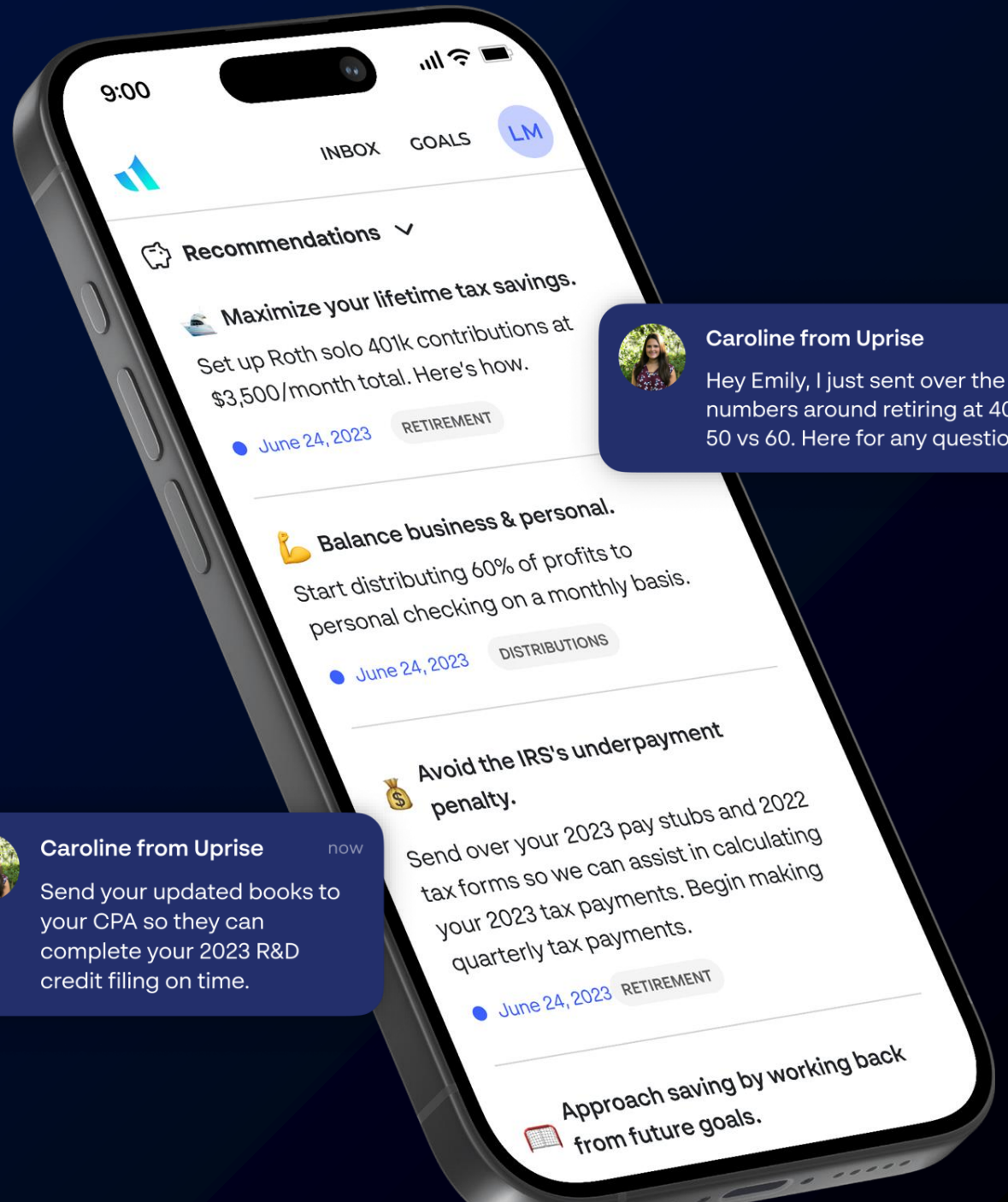
Has a financial plan

**Greater
financial
confidence**





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Our proprietary tech delivers superhuman service at a 600 : 1 ratio

Recommendation engine + advisor
workflows

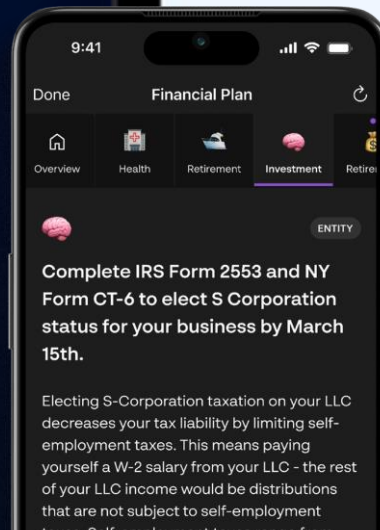
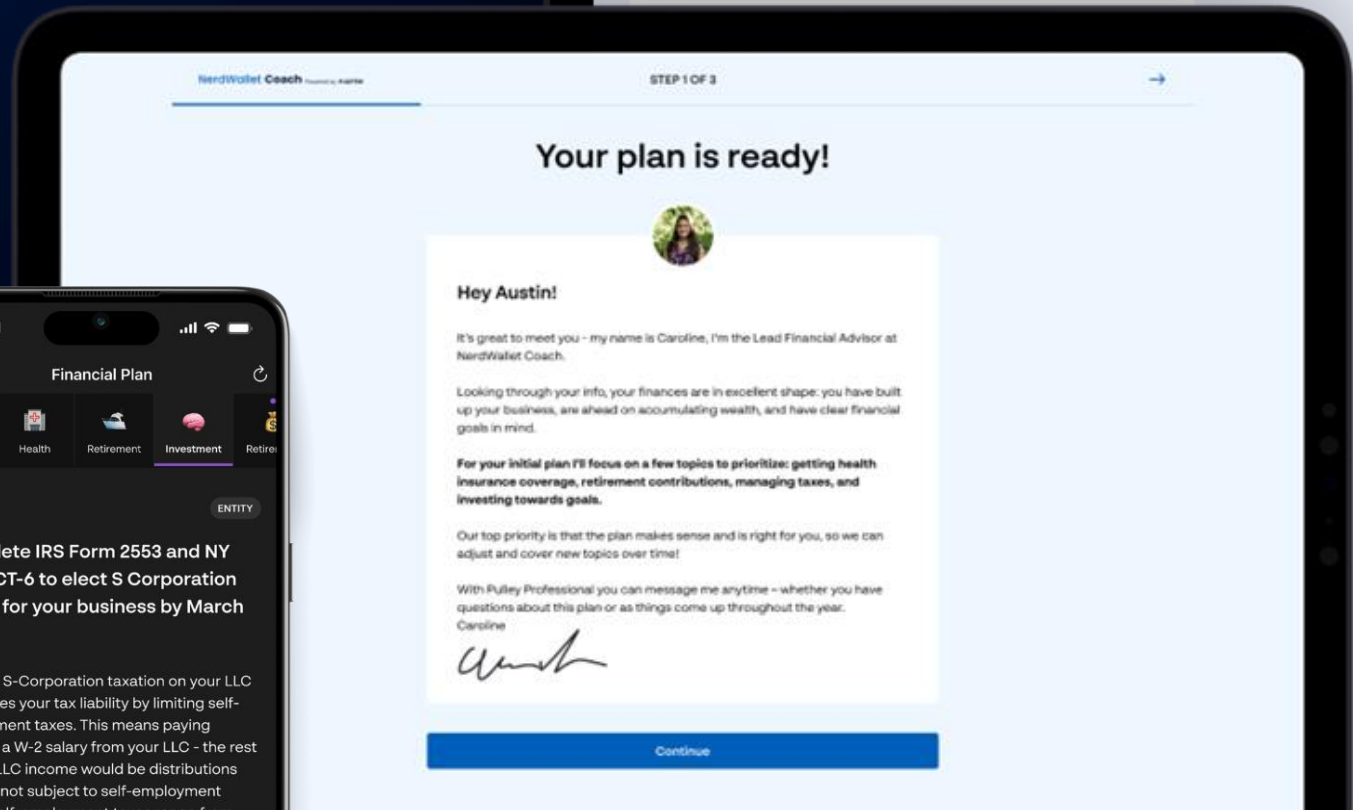
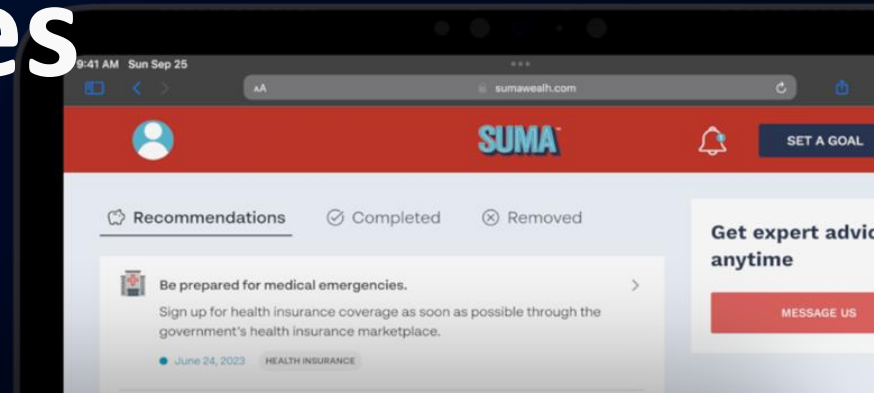
Database of 35 topic areas (& growing)

Human CFPs provide feedback and training

The screenshot displays the Uprise.us web application interface. At the top, the browser address bar shows 'uprise.us'. The main content area is titled 'Emily Rodriguez: Plan request' with a 'UAL' badge. Below this, there is a section for 'About Emily' with a profile picture and key details: '31 years old', 'Ventura, CA', '580 - 669 credit score', and 'No health insurance'. A 'Creating Plan ...' modal window is overlaid on the screen, showing a progress bar with four stages: 'Generating content ...' (in progress) and 'Finalizing plan' (not started). The background content includes 'Emily's household' information for Kyle Rodriguez (30 years old, married, filing jointly) with 2 children (ages 3 and 5), and 'Business financials' showing assets of \$188,765, debt of -\$40,980, cash flow of \$148,808, and \$205,000 annual revenue. A 'No will' status is also indicated. A sidebar on the right contains a search bar and a list of recommendation categories: Intro, Credit, Debt, Insurance, Tax advantages, Benefits, and Investments.



Financial advisory becomes ubiquitous





Thank You



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StarLight

Empowering Underserved Communities

Starlight Mission:

Simplify access to government benefits
and improve the financial lives of
underserved communities

46.6% of members with credit score below 680 have had a loan rejection in the last 12 months

22% of households are unbanked or underbanked

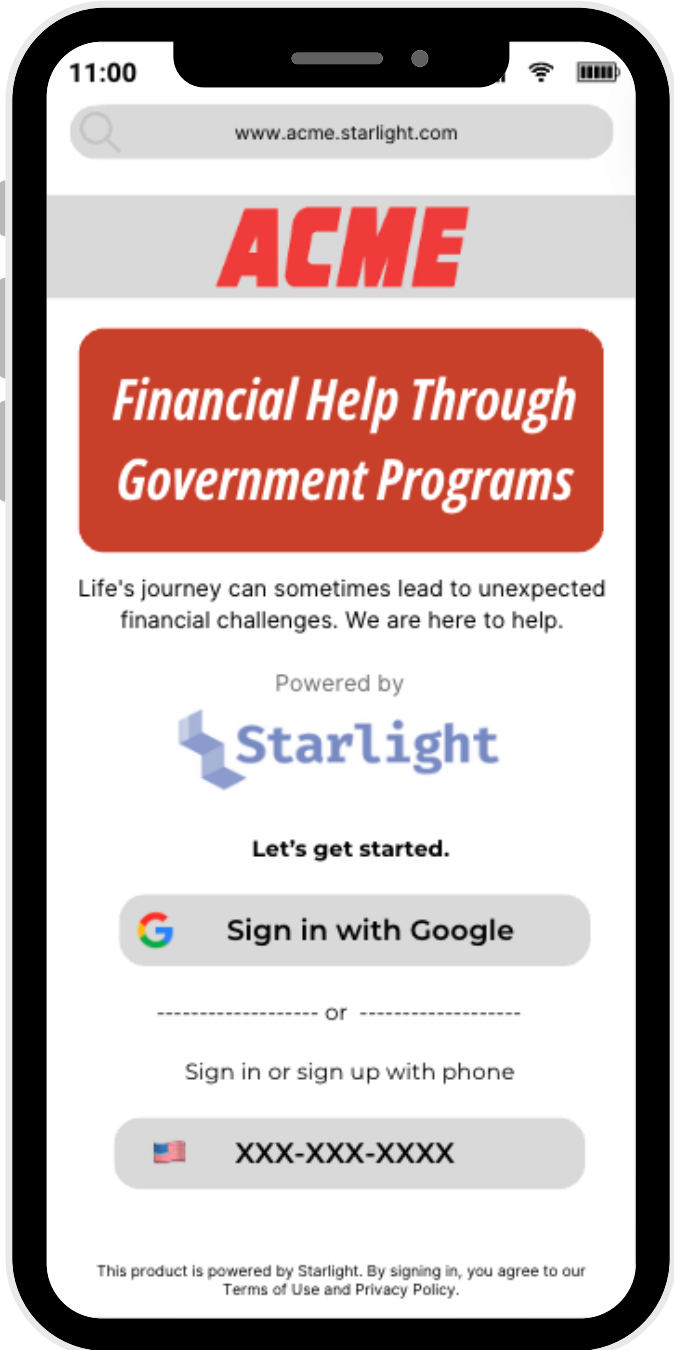
60% of households live paycheck to paycheck

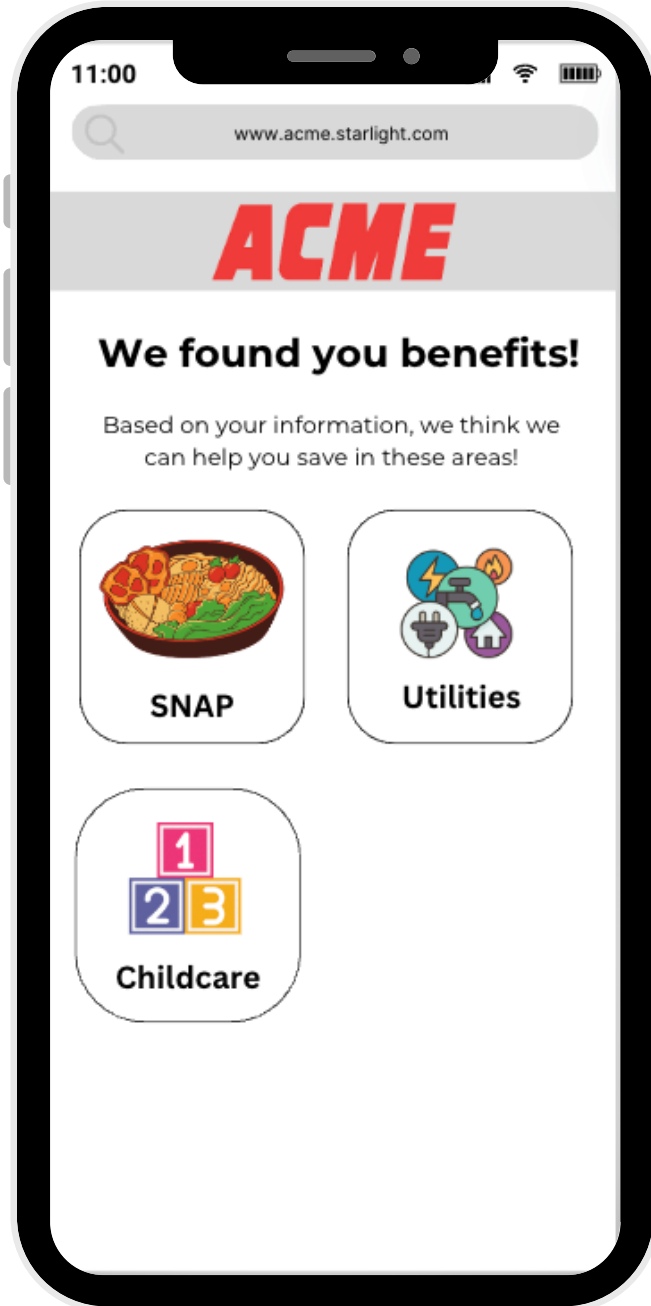
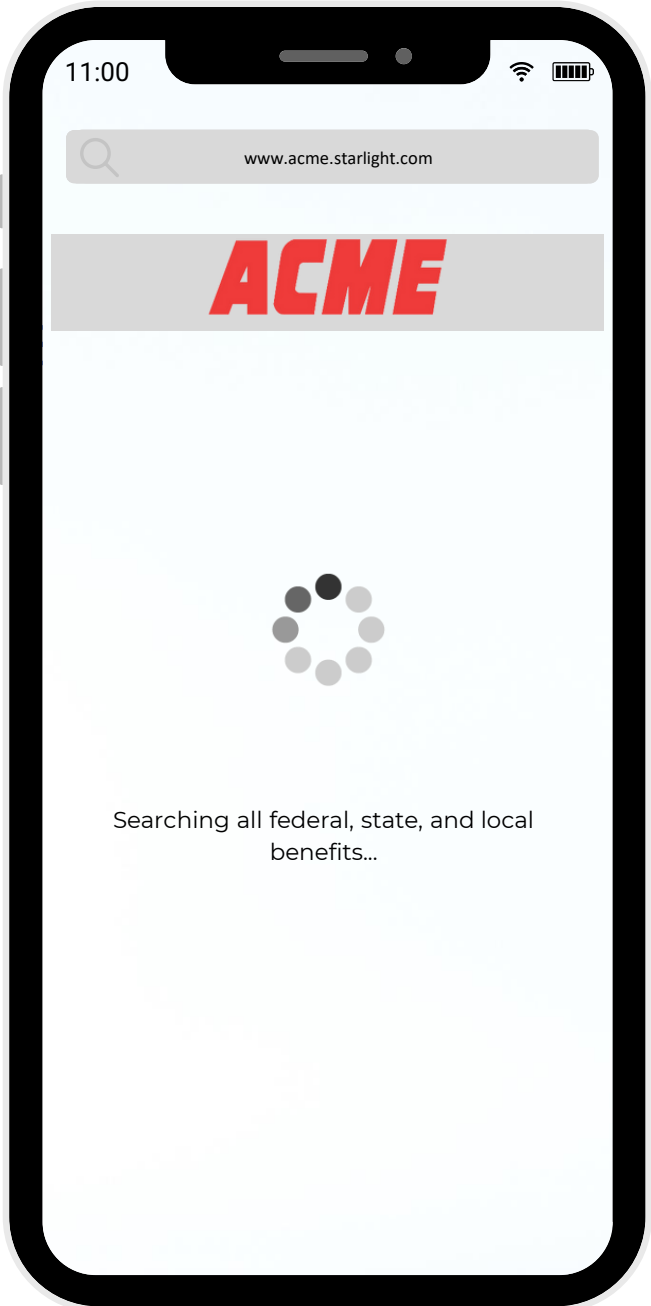
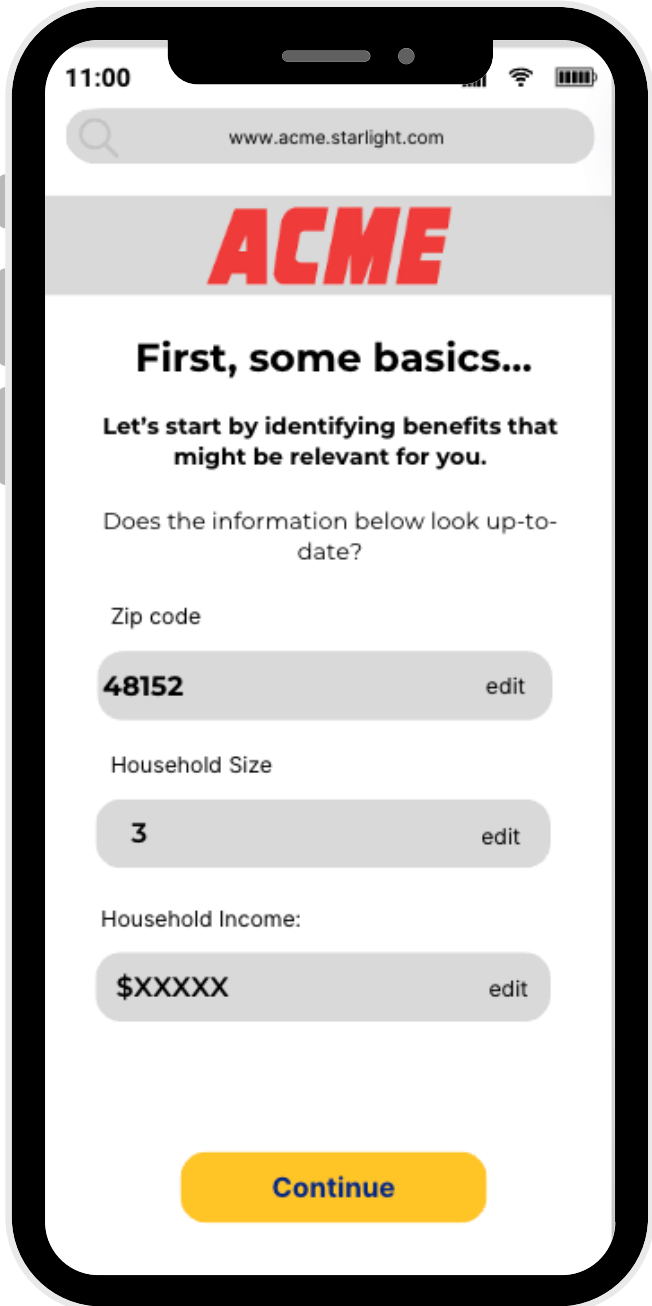
Many members are struggling and facing financial hardship.

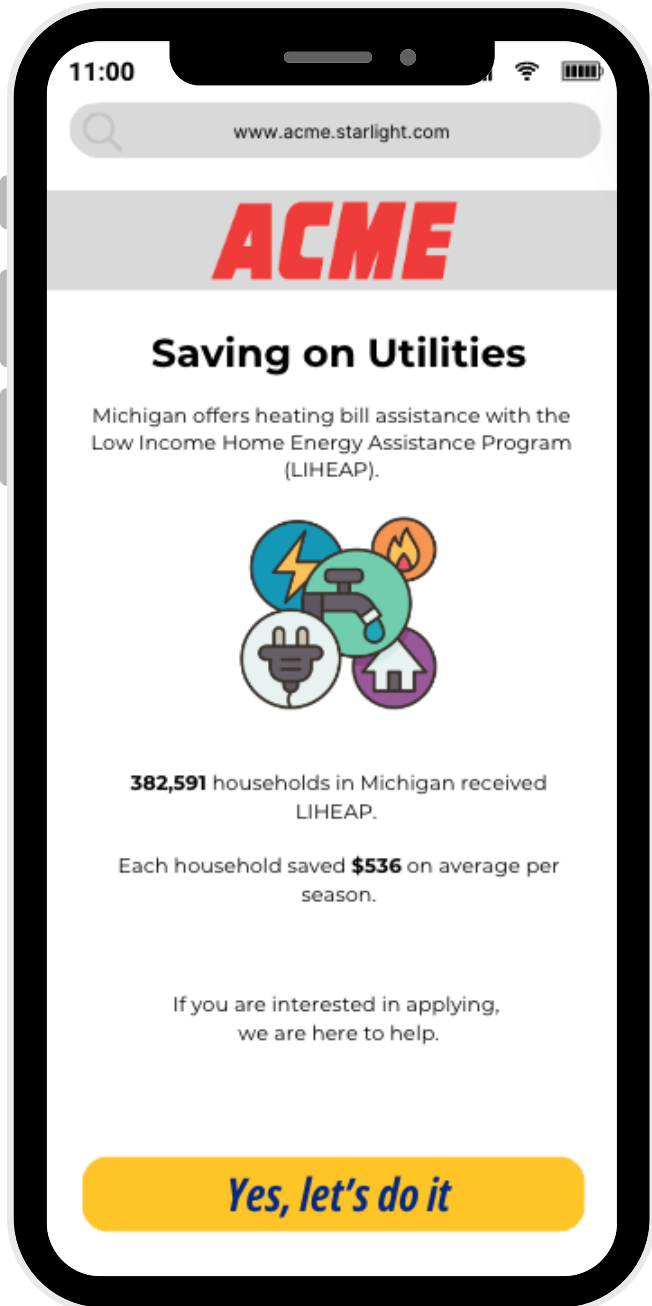
At the same time, \$140B in government financial assistance goes unclaimed each year for over 50M households in need.

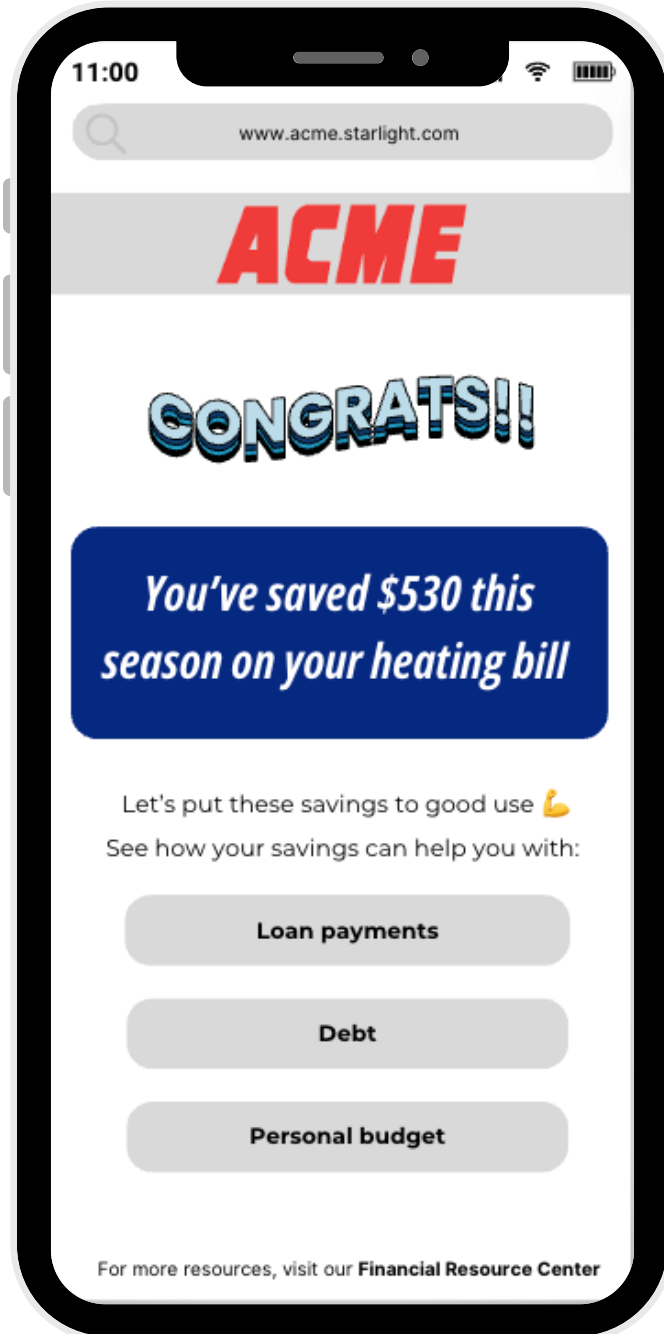
Meet Amy, a member of Acme CU.

Amy is a single mom, working 2 jobs to make ends meet, and struggling to keep up with her bills.









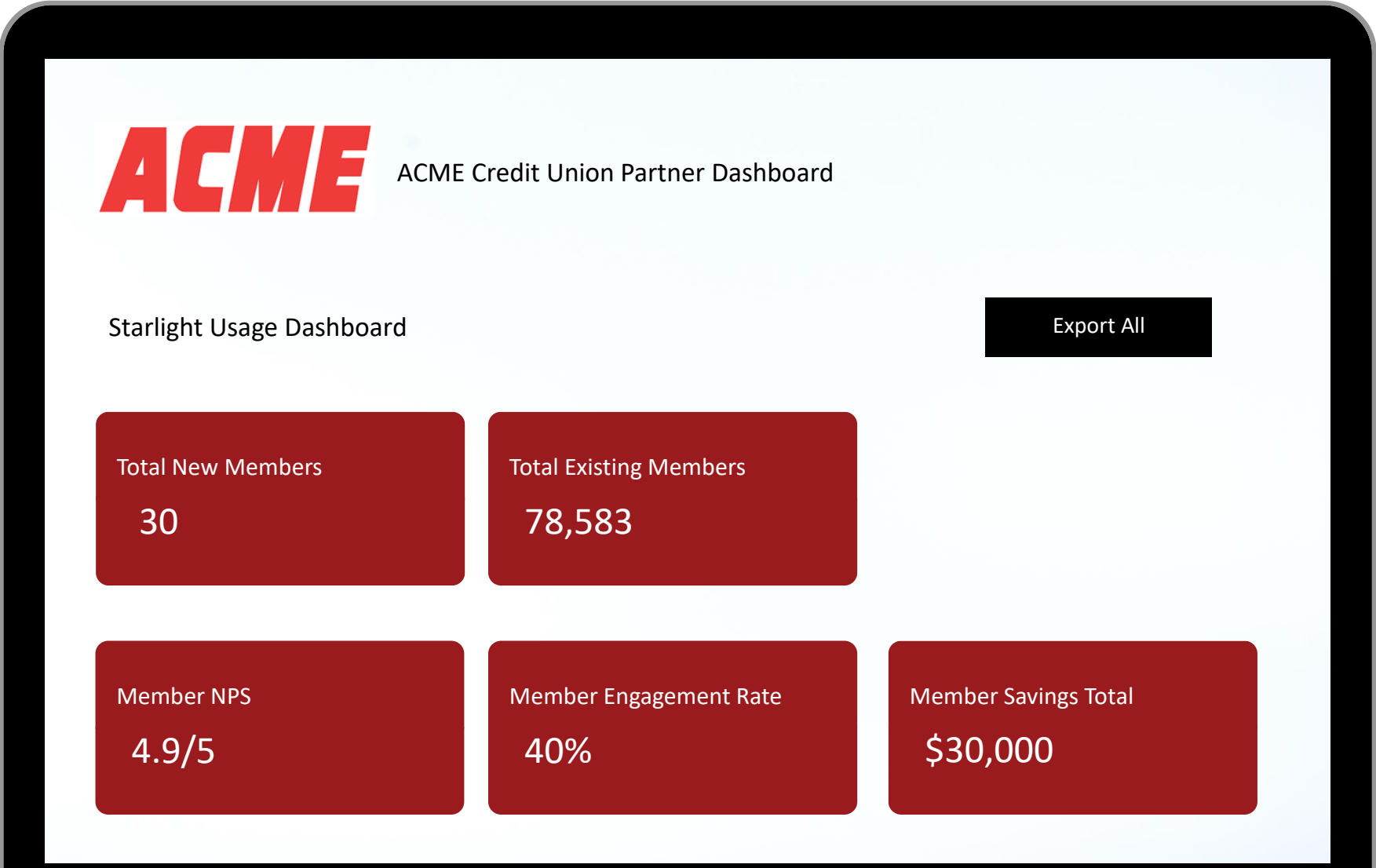
Realizing Benefits

Amy successfully applies and receives assistance on her utilities bill, reducing her monthly expenses.

This extra cash flow helps with:

- Paying down existing loans
- Avoiding overdraft protection
- Building savings

Starlight also tracks and reports on engagement, savings, and impact for the credit union.



Financial assistance we help members access

Existing Programs

- SNAP (food)
- Medicaid (health insurance)
- LIHEAP (utility bill assistance)
- WIC (food for young moms/babies)
- CCAP (childcare assistance)
- UI (unemployment insurance)
- EITC (earned income tax credit)
- CTC (child tax credit)
- ...more coming!

CU-specific programs

We can add additional financial assistance programs that are specific to each credit union, such as:

- Local / county-level benefits
- Down payment assistance programs
- Private grant programs, e.g. Neighborhood Impact Program

We are an early-stage fintech with strong backing and tech experience



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Shreenath Regunathan
Co-Founder

10 years @ Google in product and
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2023 Institutional Retirement

Survey of Plan Sponsors

Q1 2024

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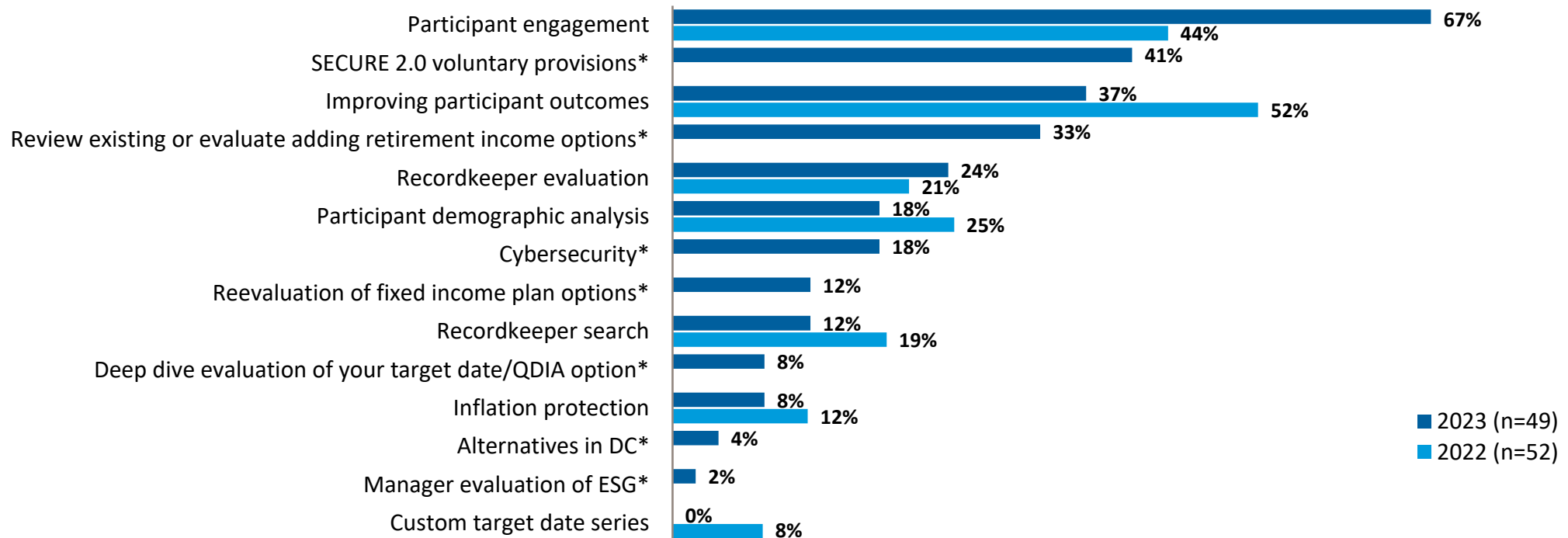
Looking forward

2024 priorities

Improving participant engagement and outcomes remain top priorities for plan sponsors.

Voluntary provisions introduced in SECURE 2.0 are also a key focus.

The top priorities for defined contribution (DC) plans in the next 12 months



*Response option not shown in 2022.

Slide illustrates data from public and corporate DC plan sponsors. Please see page 6 for further details.

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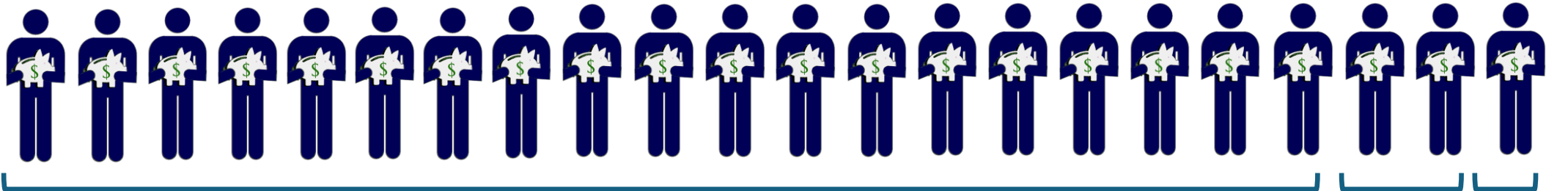
Saver's Match

The Promise and the Challenges
of the Saver's Match Program

CHALLENGES OF A MOBILE WORKFORCE AND PLAN CHANGES

Impact of Mobile Workforce and Plan-Driven Changes

21.9MM ELIGIBLE SAVERS ANNUALLY – ALL SOURCES (EBRI)

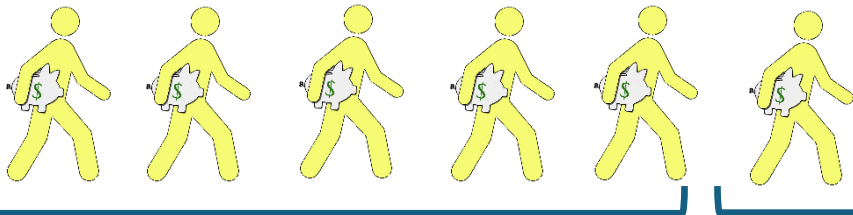


18.9MM
DC System

2.0MM
Roth
IRAs

1.0MM
IRAs

DC SAVERS IN-TRANSITION:

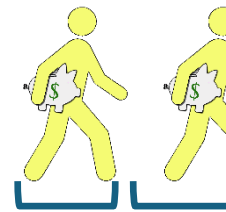


- 4.9MM – Change Employers (26.1%):
- 4.1MM – New Employer w/New Plan (21.9%)
 - 0.8MM – New Employer w/No Plan (4.2%)

- 0.9MM – Leave Workforce (4.8%):
- 0.8MM – Retire (4.4%)
 - 0.1MM – Die (0.4%)

5.8MM (30.9%): ELIGIBLE DC SAVERS AFFECTED

DC SAVERS AFFECTED BY PLAN CHANGES:



- 1.4MM – In Terminated Plan or Plan w/New Provider (7.4%):
- 0.9MM – Employer Changed Recordkeeper During Year (4.9%)
 - 0.5MM – Plan Terminated During Year (2.5%)

1.4MM (7.4%): ELIGIBLE DC SAVERS AFFECTED

- Unique Roth IRA & IRA savers not contributing to a DC account. Roth IRA estimates do not include Auto IRA accounts.

OVERALL, 7.2MM (38%) OF ELIGIBLE DC SAVERS COULD BE AFFECTED BY JOB-CHANGING AND/OR PLAN-LEVEL CHANGES

SIZING THE IMPACT OF THE SAVER'S MATCH

Boston Research Technologies – Retirement Clearinghouse April 2024 Survey Results

Key Finding #1: *The Saver's Match Program Could Exert a Powerful Influence on Savings Behaviors Among Both Savers and Non-Savers.*

- **89.9% of eligible savers** indicated that they would be very likely (45.9%) or somewhat likely (43.9%) to contribute more to receive a larger matching contribution.
- **73.5% of non-savers** indicated that they would be very likely (26.8%) or somewhat likely (46.8%) to begin saving to receive a program matching contribution.
- **8.5 million savers could be added from the ranks of non-savers,** based upon survey data, and consistent with recent EBRI Saver's Match sizing analysis.



SIZING THE IMPACT OF THE SAVER'S MATCH

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Key Finding #2: *Black and Hispanic Savers Are Likely to Benefit Disproportionately from the Program.*

- **Black and Hispanic savers:**
 - **Represent 25.6% of eligible savers**, vs. overall defined contribution plan participation levels of 18.6%.
 - **Are younger** than their White counterparts, with mean ages of 37.1 years and 36.6 years, respectively, vs. White savers (42.4 years).
 - **Have lower retirement savings account balances and lower household incomes** than White savers.
- **93.6% of Black savers and 92.3% of Hispanic savers** indicated they would contribute more if there were a federal matching contribution.
- **Among non-savers, 78.2% of Hispanic Americans and 76.9% of Black Americans** indicated they would be more likely to participate in a DC plan if it were offered by their employer.



THE COLLABORATIVE FOR EQUITABLE RETIREMENT SAVINGS

How Effective Might the Saver's Match Be in Mitigating Race/Gender Disparities in 401(k) Plans: Evidence from the Collaborative for Equitable Retirement Savings Project



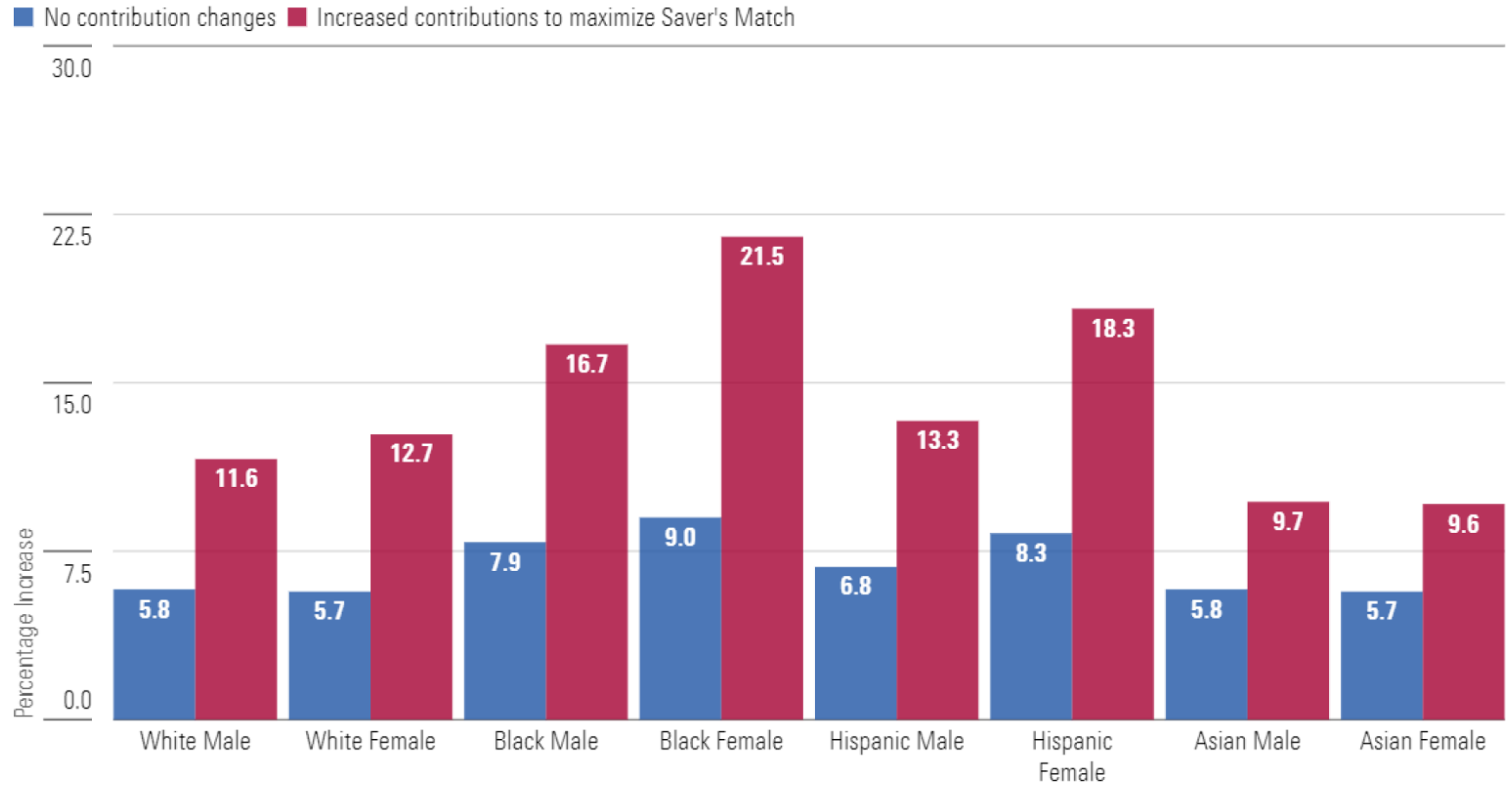
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Exhibit 5:

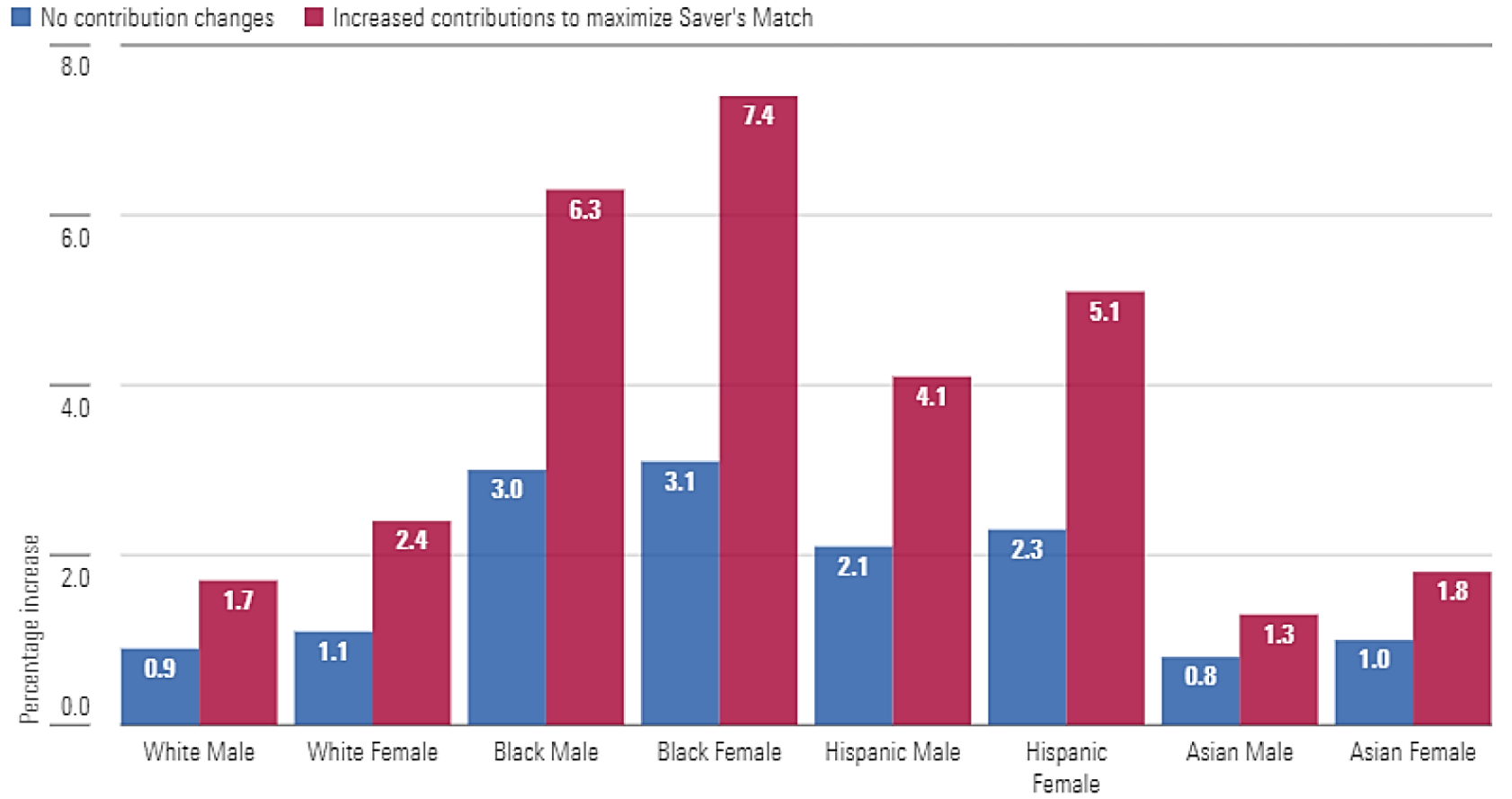
Average Increase In Account Balance To Salary Ratio At Age 65 As A Result Of The Saver's Match By Behavioral Scenario For Participants Currently Eligible Assuming Married Filing Status And No Spousal Income: All Ages Combined



Source: Collaborative for Equitable Retirement Savings, 2022 Data.

Exhibit 6:

Average Increase in Account Balance/Salary Ratio at Age 65 as a Result of the Saver's Match by Behavioral Scenario for All Participants Regardless of Eligibility Assuming Married Filing Status and No Spousal Income: All Ages Combined



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June 20, 2024



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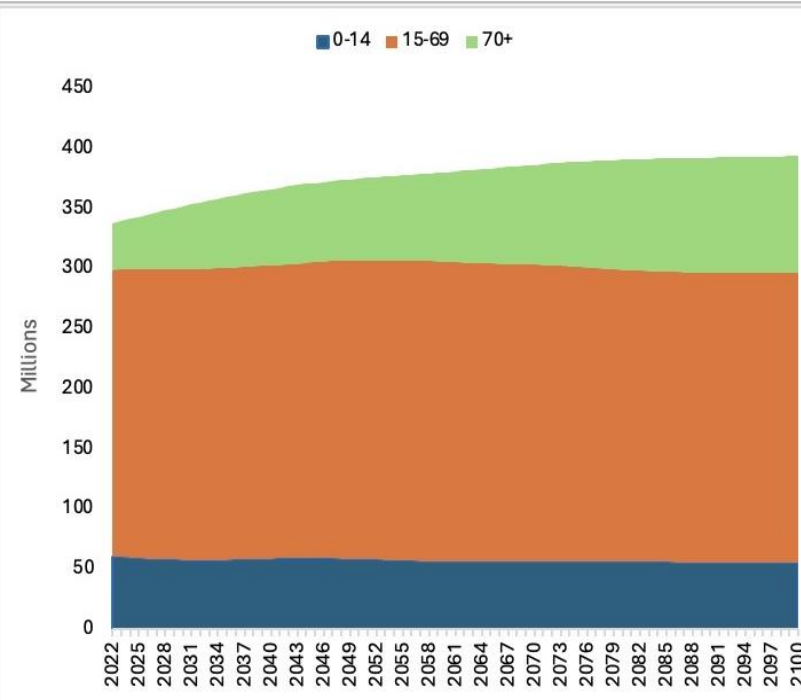


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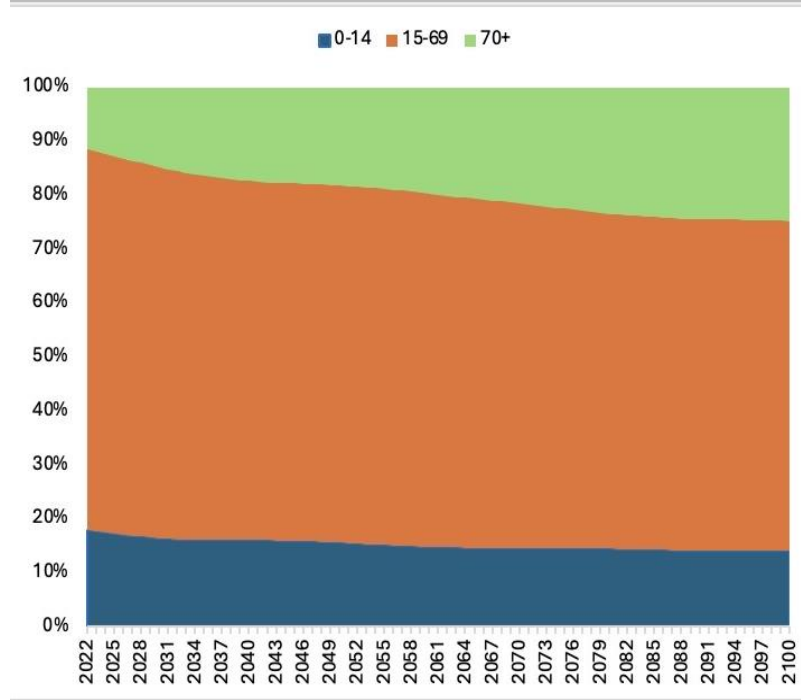
Background

- ▶ The current pay-as-you-go (PAYG) Social Security system is unsustainable due to demographic changes.
 - Aging population
 - Declining birth rates
 - Increasing dependency ratio
- ▶ This demographic shift results in Trust Fund depletion by 2035

US Population Demographics



US Population Demographics



Our Strategy

1

Proactive approach:

Implement changes before the trust fund is depleted to enable a smooth transition.

2

Reaffirm social contract:

Reaffirm and strengthen the longstanding social contract between the government, American workers, and their families.

3

Innovative adaptation:

Adapt to the realities of a changing America and shifting workforce dynamics.

4

Equitable and sustainable: Balance equity and sustainability, ensuring the system remains fair for all generations.

Our Solution

Individualized Accounts

- SS contributions automatically invested with target-date fund approach
- Accounts are not heritable; Unspent balances subsidize safety net elements of SS. Option for partial quasi-heritability once trust fund recovers.

Increase Revenue

- Remove payroll cap
- Increase tax rate to 7.2% for above cap earners

Reduce Expenses

- Maintain after tax benefit levels for sunsetting PAYG generation, with a 10% nominal reduction defrayed by altering tax treatment of benefits.

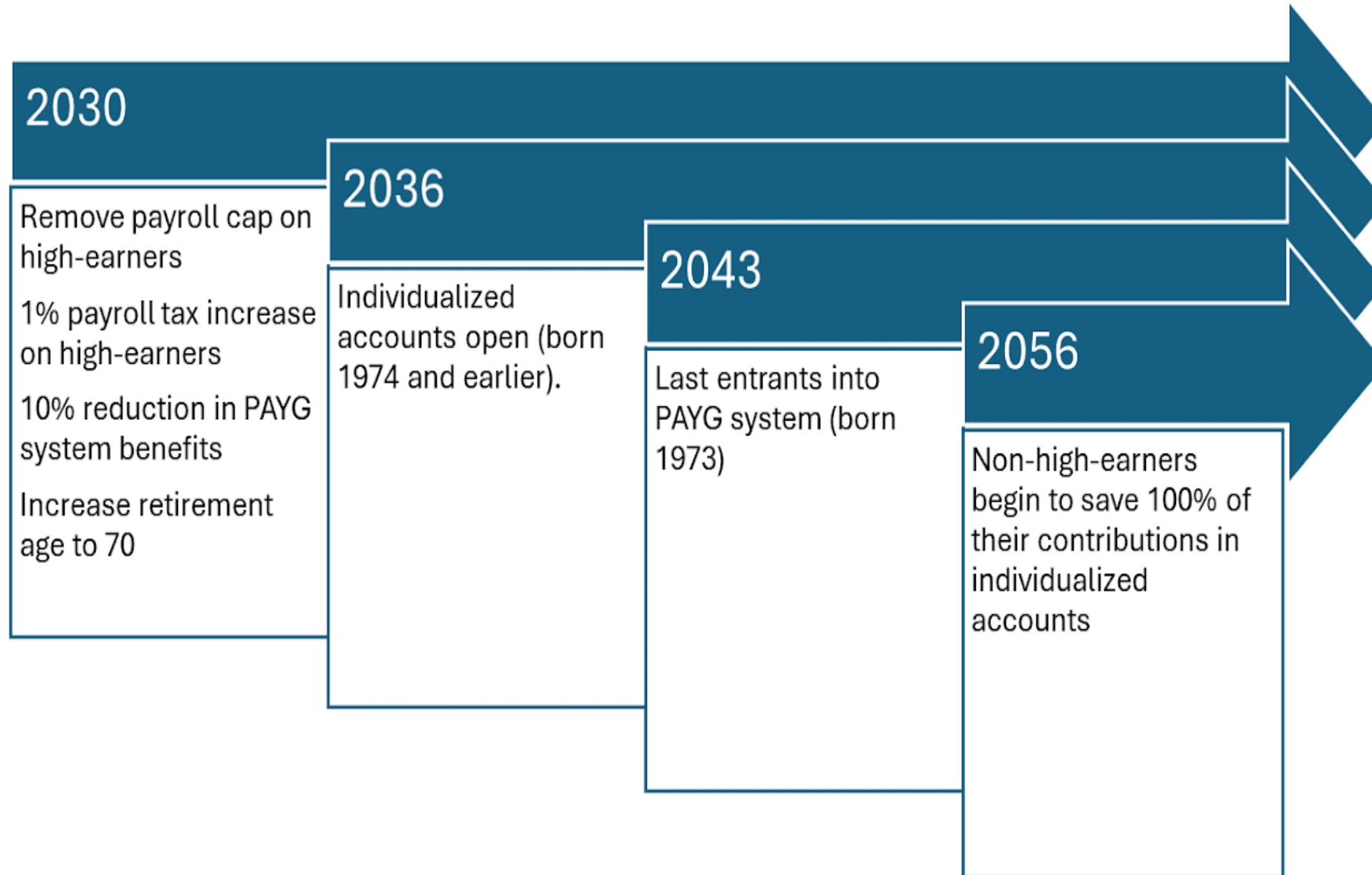
Equitable Transition

- Boomers accept nominal reduction with maintained after tax benefits
- Gen X, Millennials, Gen Z accept
 - Retirement age increase to 70
 - Keep 75% of contributions through 2056. 25% of their contributions go to ongoing subsidy of Boomers

Outcome

- Fulfill social contract for those near retirement
- Create a much brighter future for those with time to save and invest
- Permanently unlink retirement security from demographic ratios

Timeline for Policy Rollout

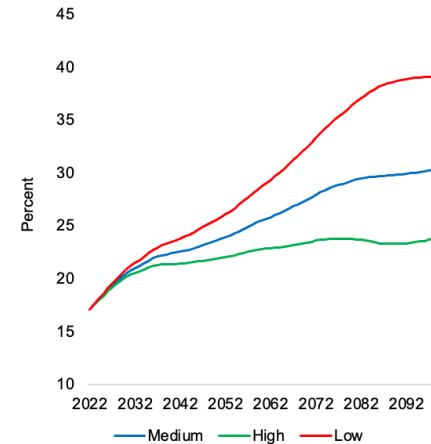


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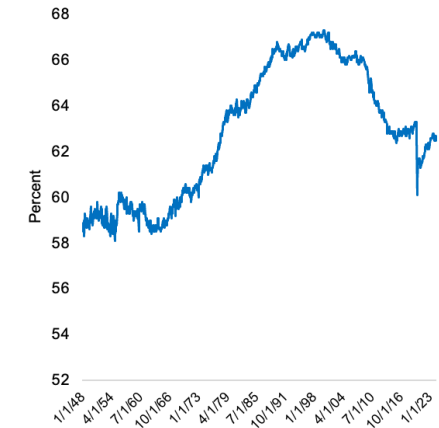
Model Inputs

- **Population projections:** based on UN estimates and projections of the US population up to year 2100; used to calculate working age and retiree populations
- **GDP growth:** historical average annual growth used to adjust future income and contribution estimates.
- **Labor force participation rates:** used to calculate US labor force from the working age population
- **Unemployment rates:** used to calculate total workers from the labor force

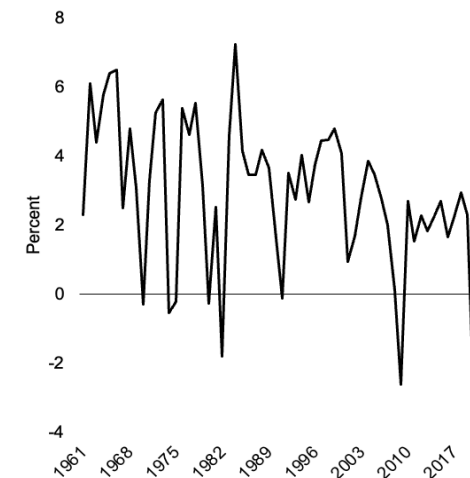
Population Over 65 as a Percentage of Total Population



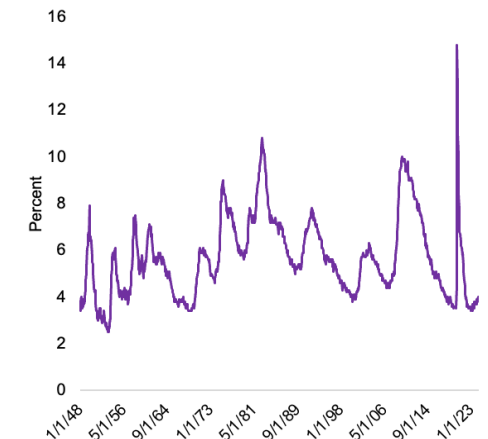
US Labor Force Participation Rates



US GDP Growth (annual %)

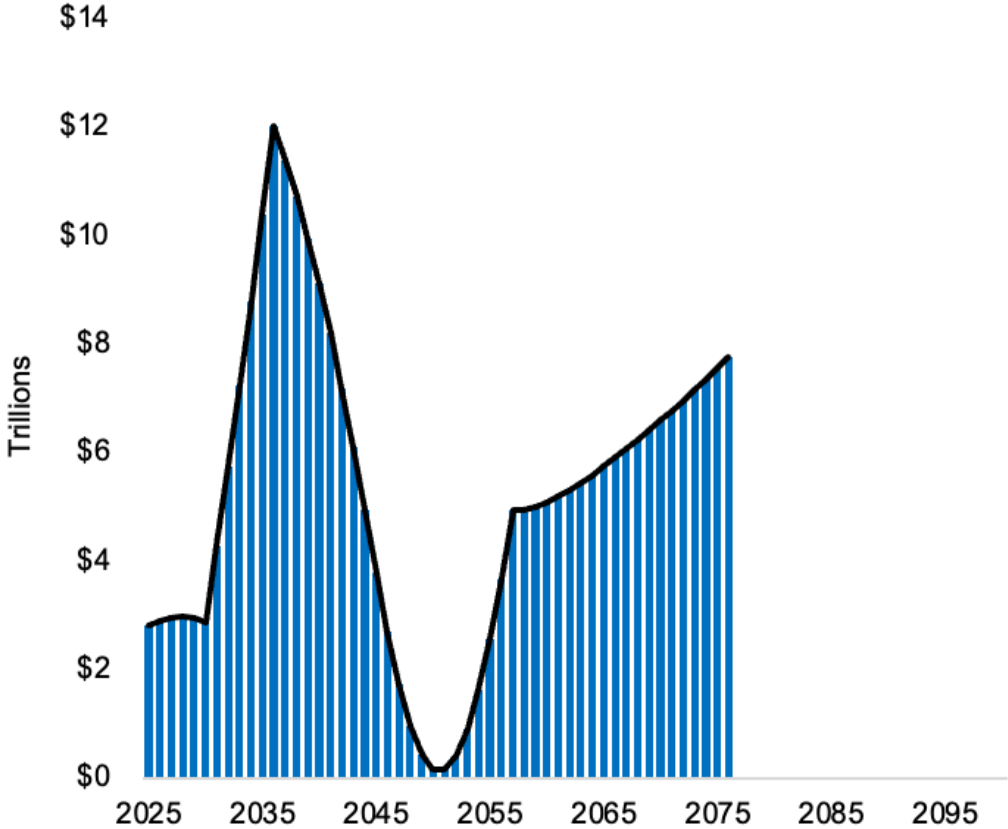


US Unemployment Rates

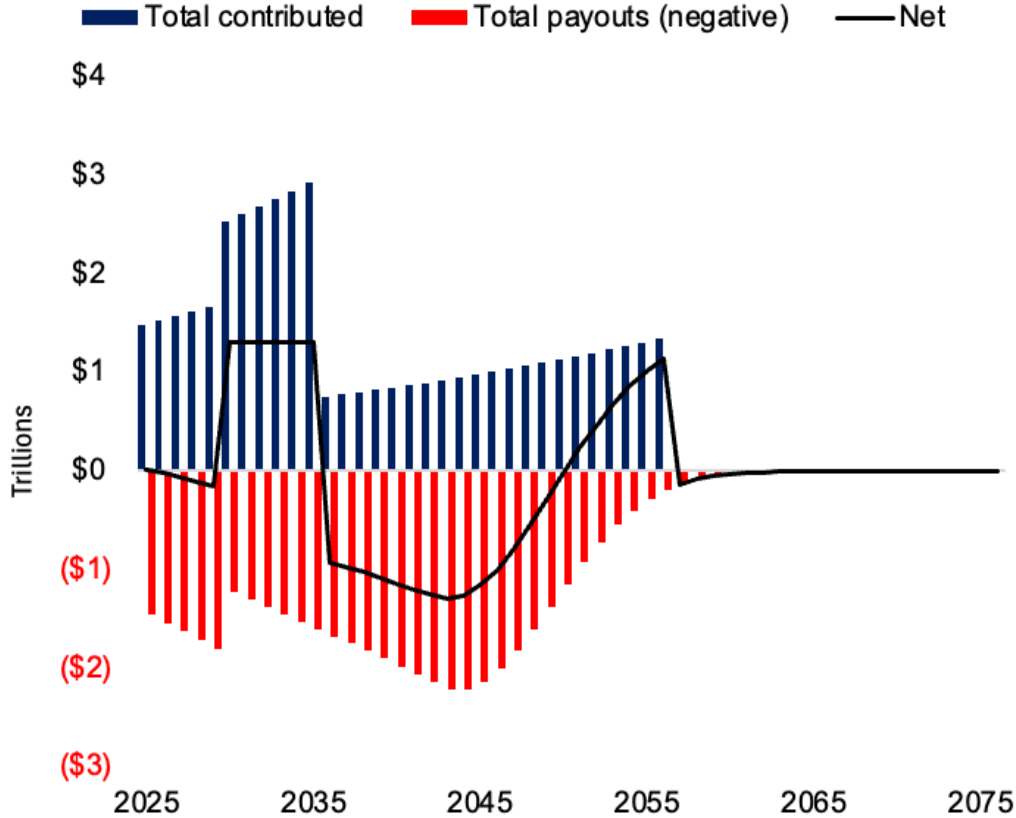


Results of Proposed Transitions

Trust Fund balance

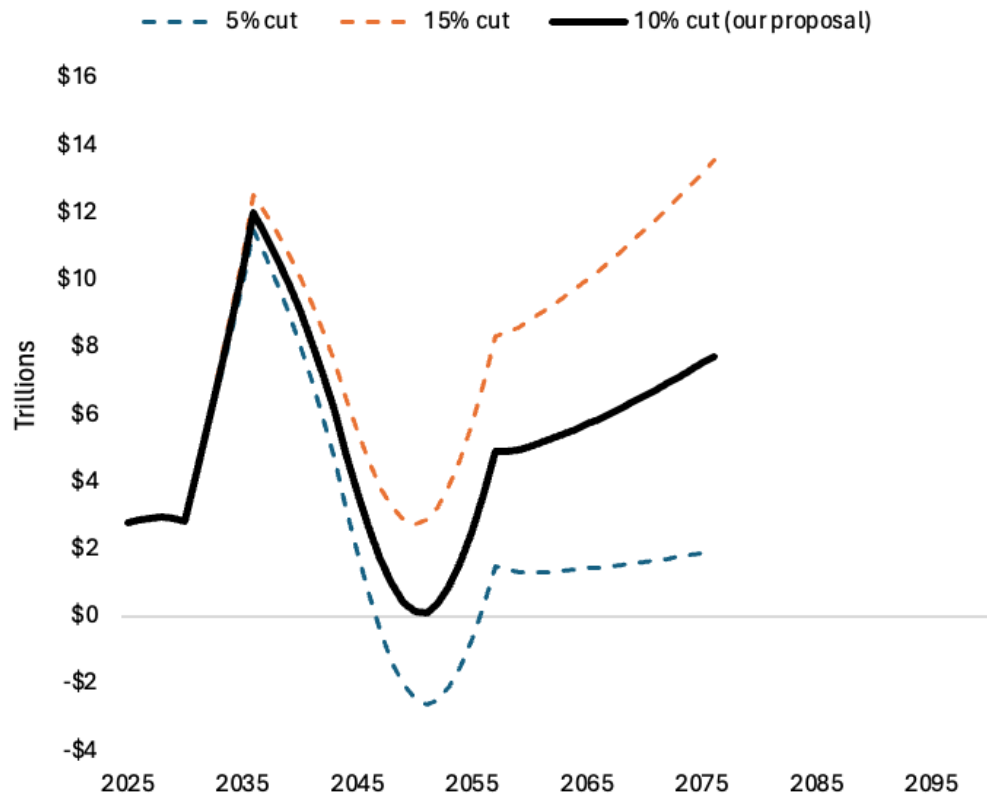


Contributions vs. Payouts



Parameter Sensitivity: Benefit Cut

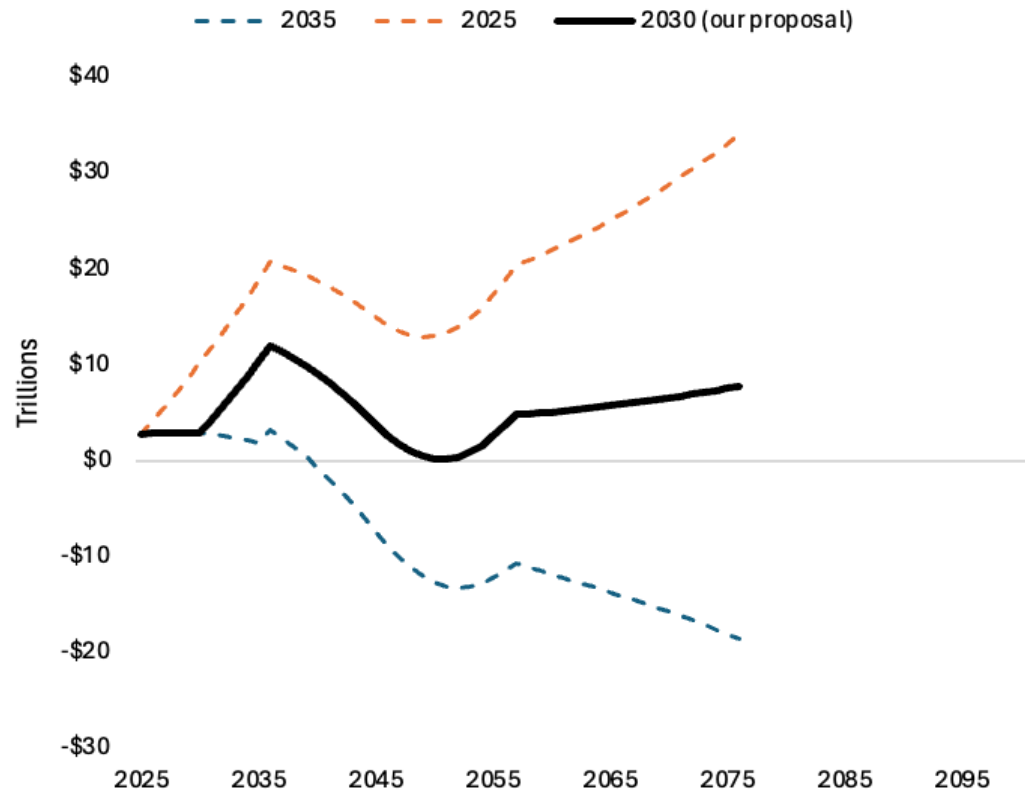
Social Security Cut



The proposed 10% nominal cut to benefits maintain the trust fund's solvency over the long term without altering Social Security's status as a revenue-constrained entitlement program.

Parameter Sensitivity: Year of Start

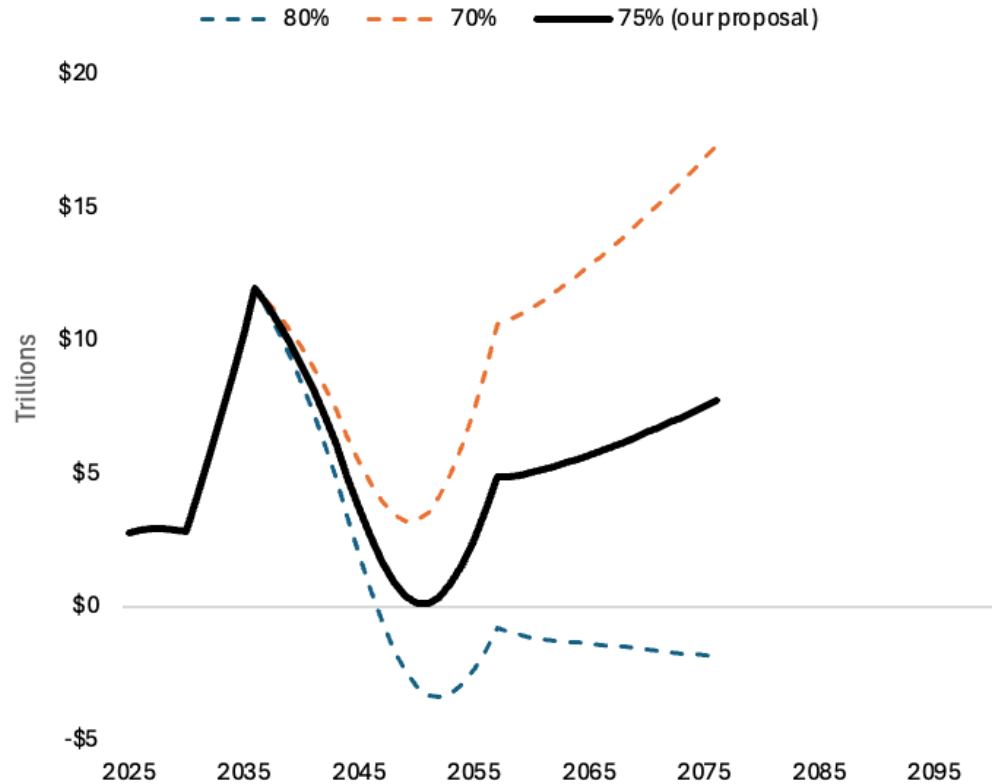
Adjusting When SS Reforms Introduced



Implementing the proposed changes in 2030 balances timely intervention with political feasibility, keeping the trust fund solvent.

Parameter Sensitivity: Contributions to Individualized Accounts

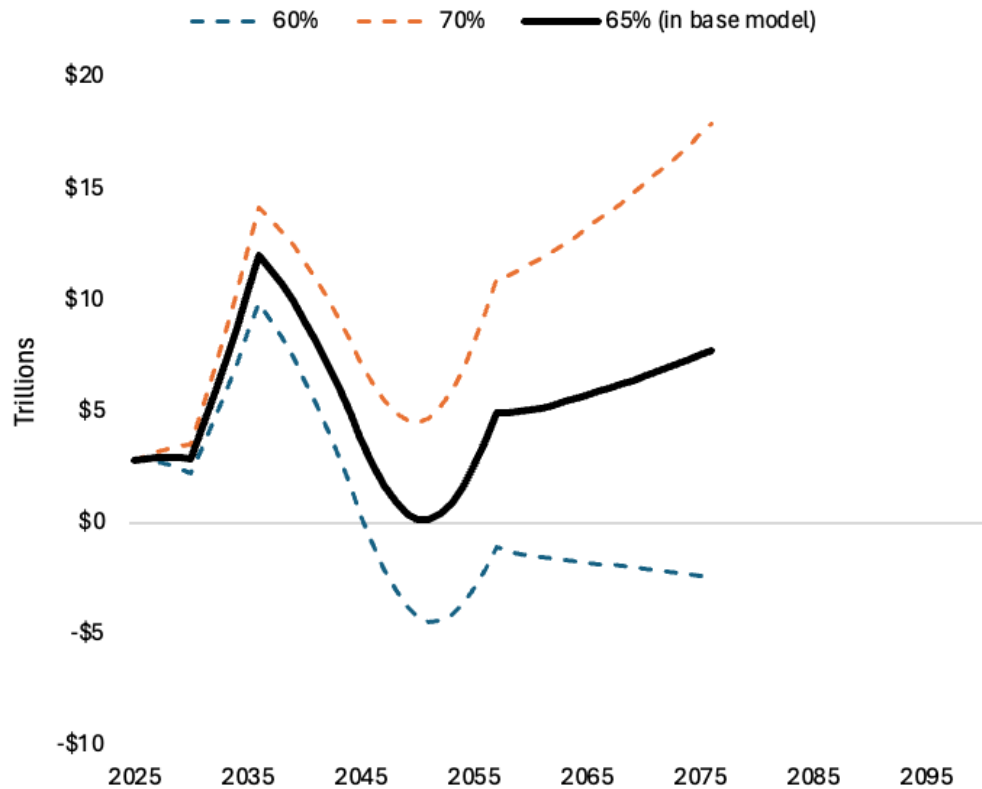
Retention Rate



The 75% retention rate (i.e. 25% subsidy rate) for individualized accounts during the transition period allows for a smooth transition away from the PAYG system without exhausting the trust fund.

Parameter Sensitivity: Labor Force Participation Rate

Labor Force Participation Rate



Maintaining a strong labor force participation rate (e.g., 65% or higher) is crucial for the long-term solvency of the Social Security trust fund.

Conclusion

- Our proposal is a call to renew our commitment to the well-being of American workers and their families
 - Demographic changes make a PAYG system unsustainable
 - Trust fund balance will run out of money by 2035 if nothing is done
- Transitioning to individualized accounts invested in high return assets will result in increased lifetime benefits, but also require sacrifices from all:
 - Lifting the retirement age to 70
 - Higher taxes for the wealthy
 - Retirees grandfathered into the legacy PAYG system keep 90% of their benefit
 - Workers retain 75% of contributions through 2056
- By embracing change and working together, we can create a Social Security system that is resilient, responsive, and ready for the challenges ahead

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