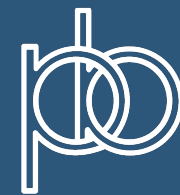


Planning for the Transition to Retirement

November 2022



The Pension Boards
United Church of Christ, Inc.

WHERE FAITH AND FINANCE INTERSECT

Greetings and Introductions



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Mission of the Pension Boards

Operating at the intersection of faith and finance, we are caring professionals partnering with those engaged in the life of the Church to provide valued services leading to greater financial security and wellness.



Today's Objectives

Discuss the retirement planning process

Review Social Security planning

Discuss the process for turning your PBUCC retirement account into monthly lifetime income

Discuss investment planning as you near retirement

Review insurance and estate planning considerations for retirement

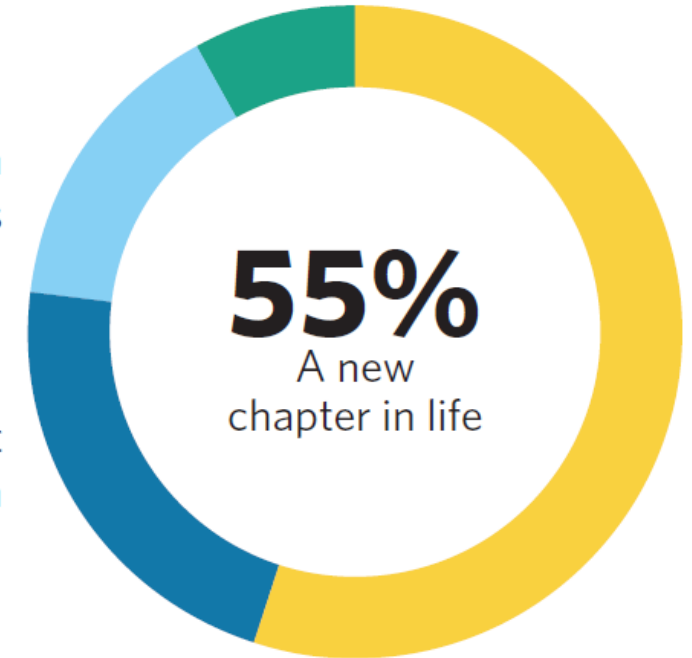
Provide resources to assist with your transition to retirement

Definition of the new retirement

8% The beginning of the end

15% A continuation of what life was

22% A time for rest and relaxation



Base: U.S. retirees

Study: AgeWave "Four Pilers of the new retirement"

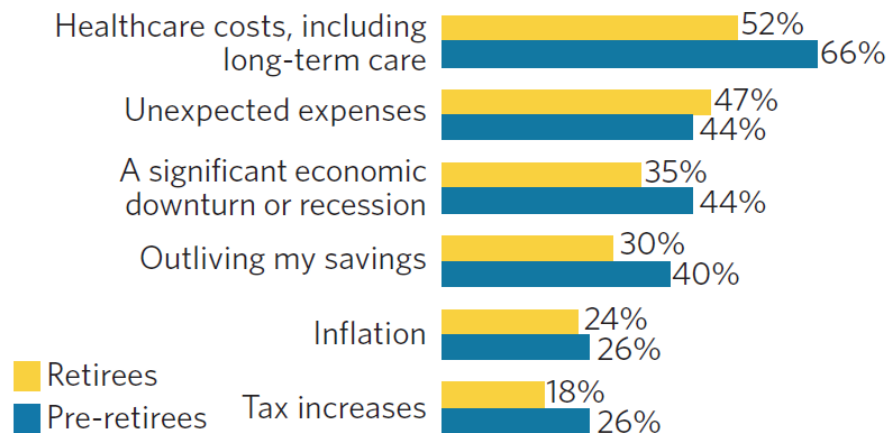
The Retirement Planning Process



U.S. Retirees: Thoughts on Retirement

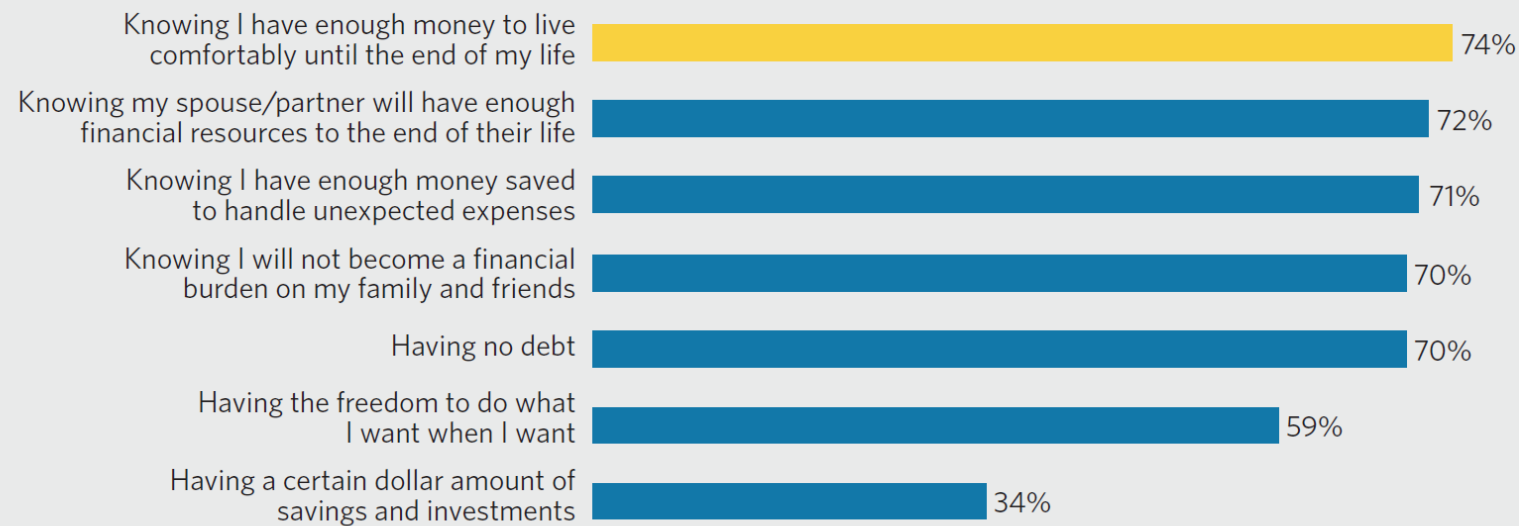
More than **3/4** those planning to retire have not yet calculated how much money they will need in retirement.

Greatest financial worries in retirement



Base: U.S. retirees and pre-retirees (planning to retire in next ten years)

What is financial peace of mind?



Base: U.S. retirees ages 50+

Study: AgeWave "Four Pillars of the new retirement"

The Retirement Planning Process



Where are you today?



Where do you want to be?



How do you get there?

How Long Will Your Retirement Be?

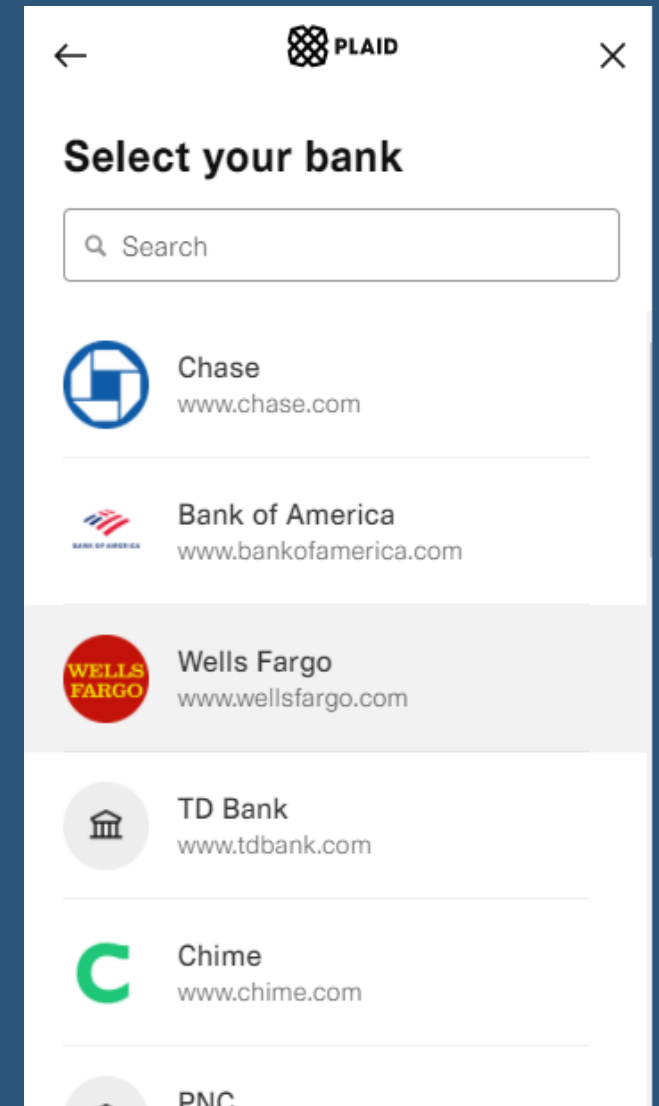
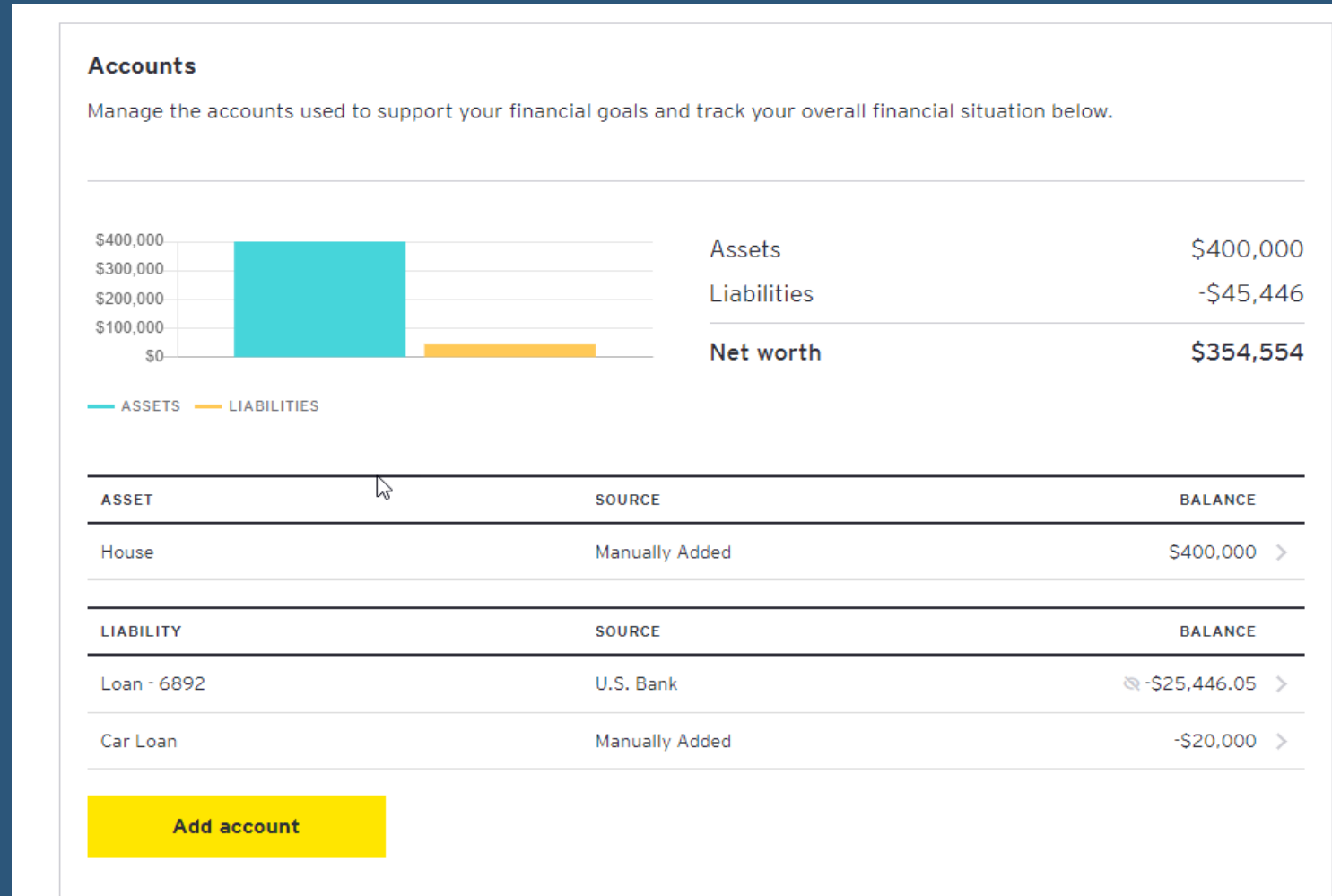
According to the Social Security Administration, the typical 65-year-old will live until age:*

Average age:	● Age 85
1 out of 3:	● Age 90
1 out of 7	● Age 95

Many of us could live 30 years or more in retirement

*<https://www.ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10529.pdf>

Review your Net Worth Statement

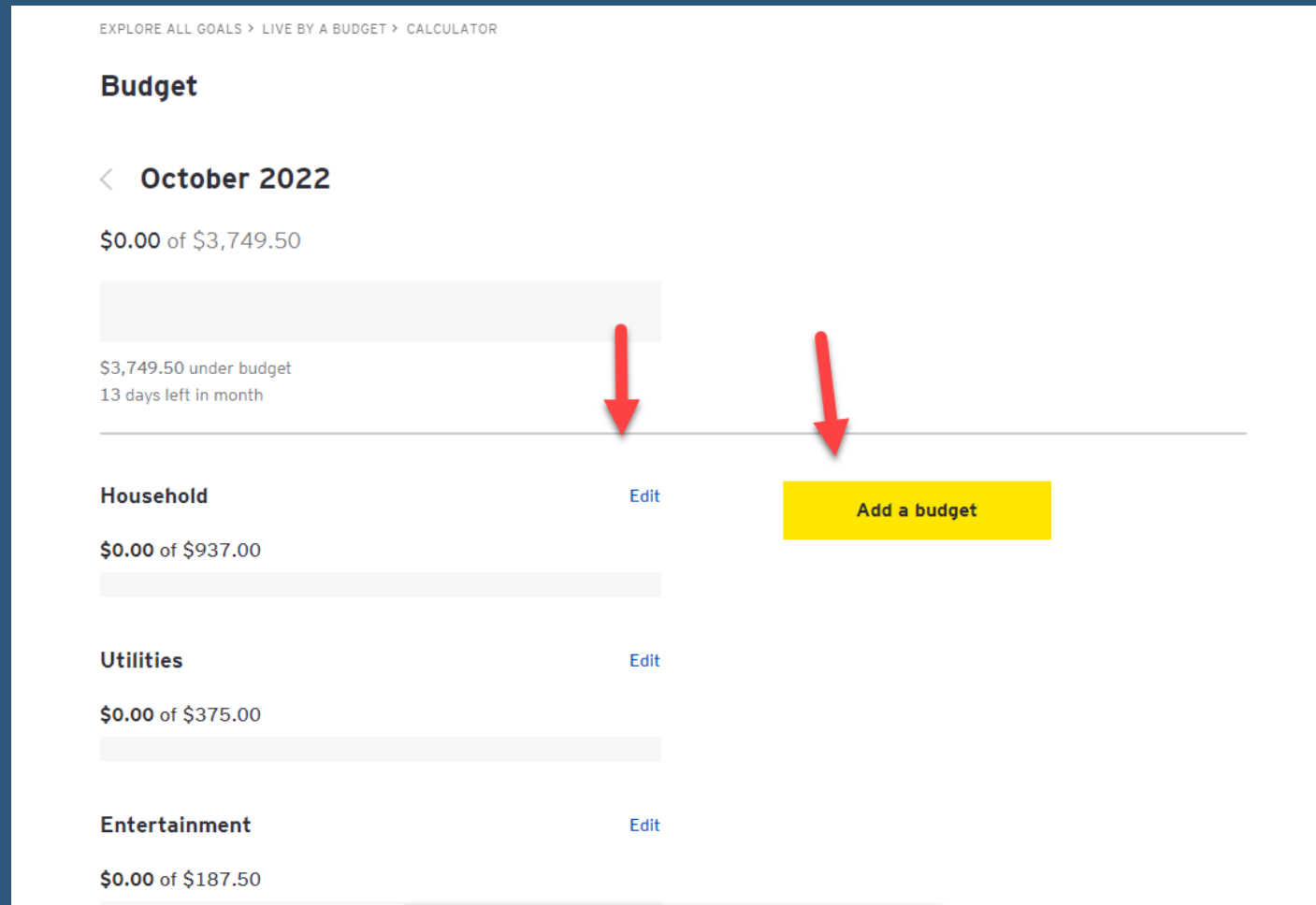


Create you a net worth snapshot on pbucc.eynavigate.com > My Goals & Finances

Track and Review Your Expenses

Category	Monthly Expense	Expect to Increase or Decrease?	Opportunity to decrease or eliminate?
Utilities	\$375	-	Energy efficient light bulbs/weather stripping /smart thermostat
Charitable Giving	\$500	-	If required
Groceries	\$450	-	Meal planning to help avoid food waste
Housing	\$1,200	-	If required
Entertainment	\$200	-	Cut 2 of 3 streaming services
Transportation	\$350	-	Combine trips to save on gas, properly inflate tires
Health/Car/Life Insurance	\$850	Yes	Review insurances coverages on annual basis/bundle coverages/reduce or eliminate unneeded protection
Debt & Other Categories	\$300	Decrease	Expect to pay off auto loan in 36-months/credit cards in 6 months
TOTAL:	\$4,250	-	-

Track and Review Your Expenses



You can create a budget and track your expenses on
pbucc.eynavigate.com > My Goals & Finances

Compare your Anticipated Retirement Income and Expenses

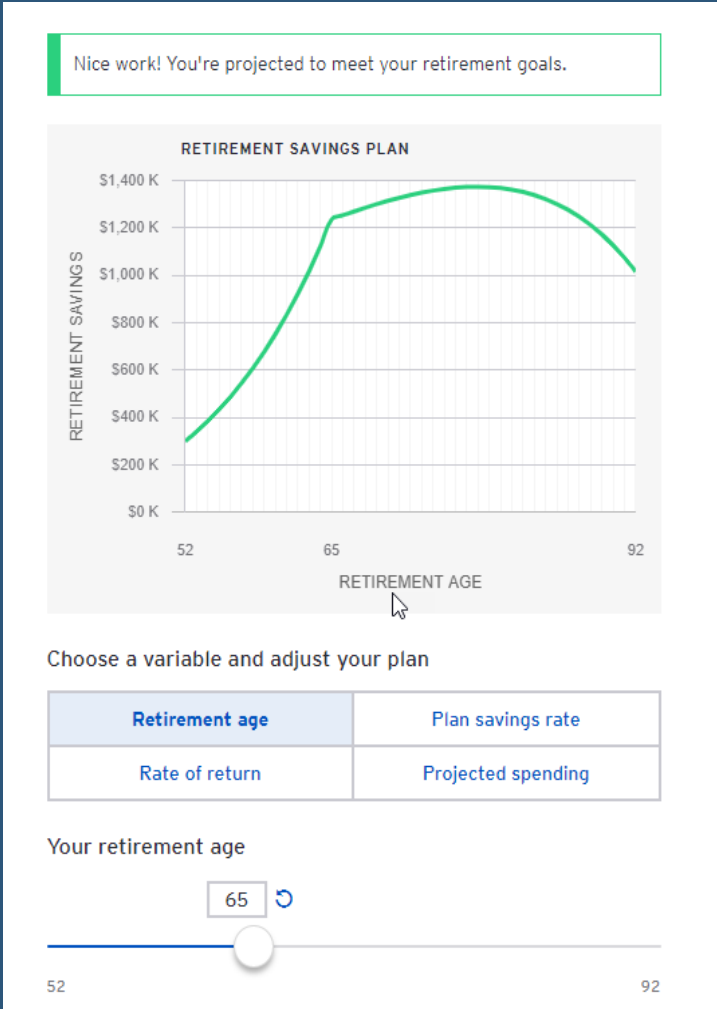
Step 1: Estimate your monthly retirement income

Category	Monthly Income	Do I expect to increase or decrease?
Social Security (personal)	\$1,500	Increase
Social Security (spousal)	\$1,000	Increase
Pension(s)	\$1,000	-
Retirement Plan Distribution	\$500	
Earned Income	\$400	Increase
Passive Income	\$100	-
TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME	\$4,500	-
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES	\$4,250	-

Step 2: Do you anticipate any change in your monthly income?

Step 3: How does your anticipated retirement income compare to your expenses?

Create or Review Your Retirement Projection on EY Navigate™



Go to pbucc.eynavigate.com > My Goals & Finances

Options to Help Address a Short-Fall Include:

Postpone your retirement

Work part-time in retirement

Reduce expenses in retirement

Save more for retirement

Review your investments



Discuss your retirement situation with an EY Financial Planner by calling 1.877.927.1047, Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. ET

You Can't Stop Inflation But You Can Plan For It

Item	September 2002 Price	September 2022 Price
Chicken, per lb.	\$1.07	\$1.89
Electricity, per KWH	\$0.095	\$0.167
Eggs, per doz.	\$1.06	\$2.90
Milk, per gal.	\$2.73	\$4.18

Source: <https://www.bls.gov/charts/consumer-price-index/consumer-price-index-average-price-data.htm>

Ways to Save More for Retirement through the Pension Boards

Prior to annuitizing your PBUCC retirement plan?

Employee Pre-Tax Contributions:

- In tax year 2022, up to \$20,500 (\$27,000 if over age 50)

PBUCC Rollover Contribution Account (RCA)

- Rollover an outside retirement account into PBUCC for professional investment management

After annuitizing your PBUCC retirement plan?

PBUCC Retirement Savings Account (RSA)

- If you annuitized but are still working, you can open an RSA to continue accumulating funds for retirement (shared contribution with employee pre-tax contributions)

To learn more about the PBUCC retirement savings options visit pbucc.org > Menu > Forms

Focus on Paying Down Your Debts you Approach Retirement



Make sure minimum payments are paid



Allocate a little extra each month toward debts



Pay extra toward highest interest rate debt



Refinance mortgage or other debts

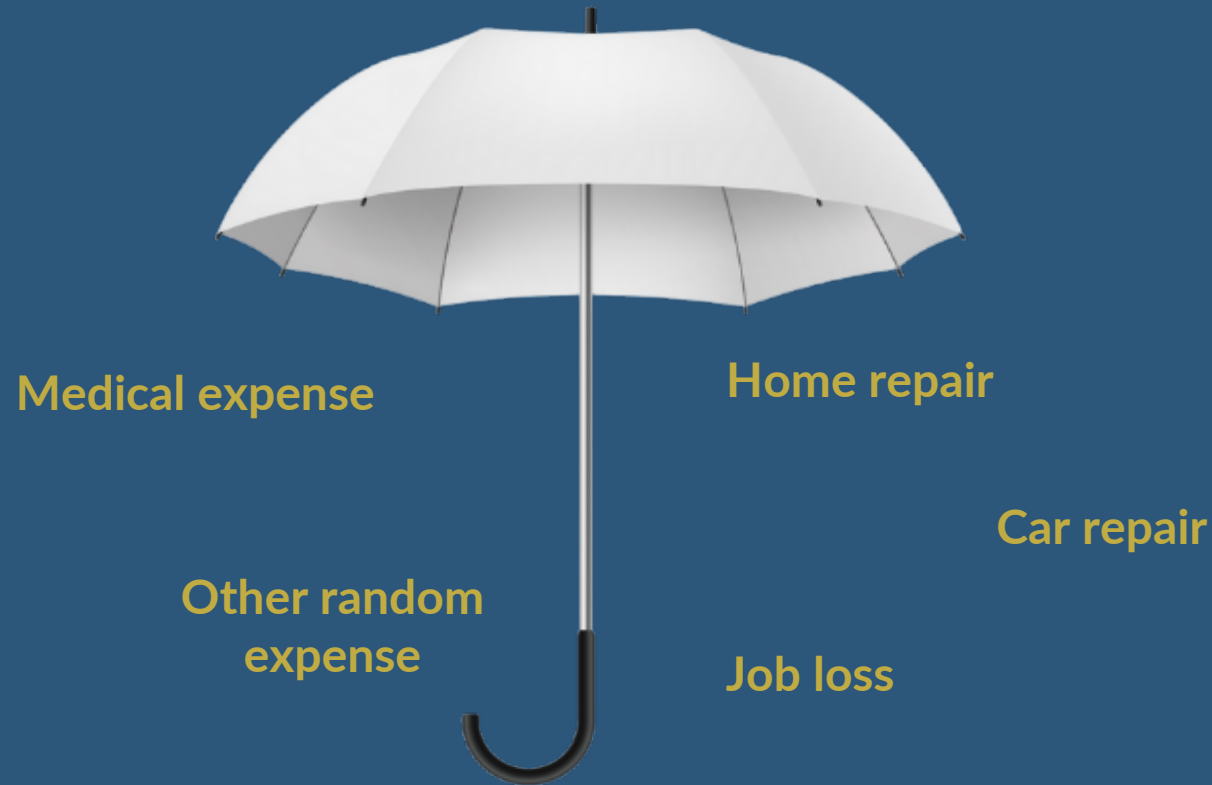


Transfer balances to lower rate debt

Model your debt paydown by using the “Snowball Debt Elimination” calculator on EY Navigate™

The Importance of an Emergency Fund in Retirement

To help protect against life's unexpected events, work towards an emergency fund of 3-6 months of living expenses.



Create an Emergency Fund Goal on pbucc.eynavigate.com >
My Goals & Finances > Prepare for the unexpected

How Retirees Spend Their Time

Interest in school, work, or life mentorship

50%

Adults ages 50+
would like to
serve as a mentor

56%

Adults under 50
would like to
have a mentor

Base: U.S. adults by age



Study: AgeWave "Four Pillars of the new retirement"

Social Security Decisions

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Social Security: How Are Your Benefits Calculated?

How is my benefit calculated?

- **Retirement Benefits:** Top 35 years of earnings are used to determine Social Security benefit at your full retirement age (FRA) - age 65 to 67 depending of date of birth.
- **Spousal Benefits:** Up to 50% of spouse's FRA



Obtain your Social Security estimate on ssa.gov/benefits/retirement/estimator

Social Security – When Can You Start Collecting?

Collect
Early

As early as age 62

Collect
at FRA

Full Retirement Age (FRA) 65 – 67:

- Age 67 for those born 1960 or later

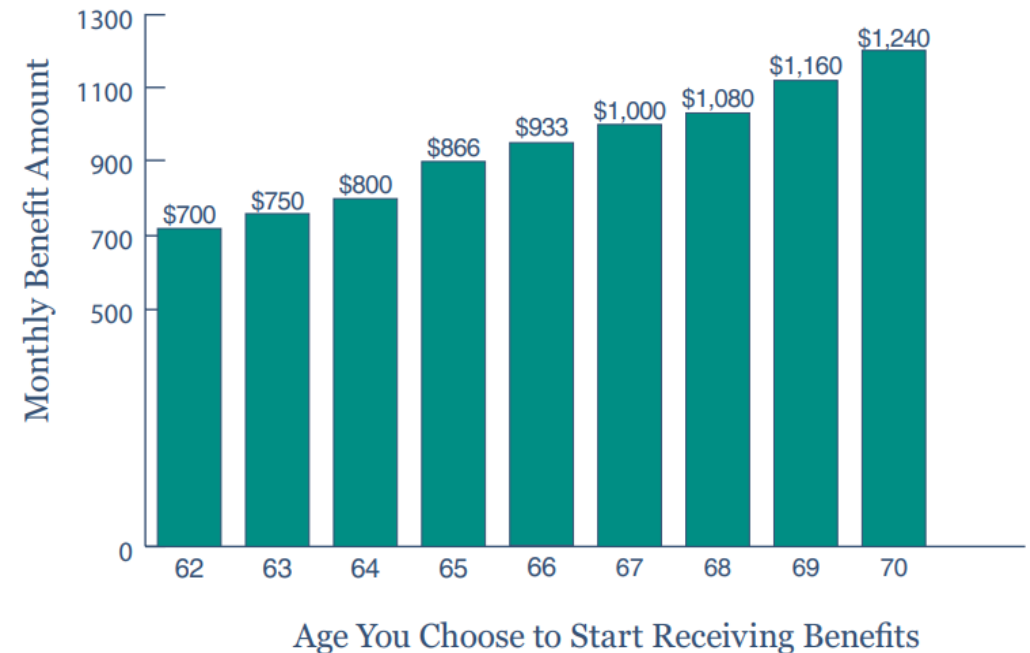
Delay
Past
FRA

Delay up until age 70

- 8% increase (per year) after FRA

Monthly Benefit Amounts Differ Based on the Age You Decide to Start Receiving Benefits

This example assumes a benefit of \$1,000 at a full retirement age of 67



How Will Working Impact Your Benefits?

If You Are:	You Can Make Up To: *	If You Make More, Some Benefits Will Be Withheld:
Under Full Retirement Age	\$19,560/yr. (\$1,630/mo.)	\$1 for every \$2
The Year Full Retirement Age is Reached	51,960/yr. (\$4,330/mo.)	\$1 for every \$3
Month of Full Retirement Age and Above	No Limit	No Limit

* 2022 tax rules

To learn about more how working will impact your Social Security Benefits

visit www.ssa.gov/benefits/retirement/planner/whileworking.html

Are Your Social Security Benefits Taxable?

Filing Status	"Combined Income" Limits*	Must pay taxes on up to
Individual Return	\$25,000 - \$34,000	50% of benefit
Individual Return	Over \$34,000	85% of benefits
Joint Return	\$32,000 - \$44,000	50% of benefit
Joint Return	Over \$44,000	85% of benefits

* 2022 tax rules

"Combined Income" is calculated by adding

- + Your Adjusted Gross Income
- + ½ of your Social Security Benefits
- + Nontaxable Interest

To learn more about how taxes on Social Security are determined visit:
www.ssa.gov/benefits/retirement/planner/taxes.html

Social Security FAQs

Can I collect on an ex-spouse's earnings record?

- You must have been married for 10 years or more
- You must be at least age 62 and unmarried
- Divorce must have been finalized for 2 years or more if under FRA
- Ex-spouse must be at least 62 and eligible for benefits

When should I collect?

- Consider your current cash needs
- Life expectancy of you and your spouse
- Will you work prior to FRA?

Discuss your Social Security decision with an EY Financial Planner by calling 1.877.927.1047, Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. ET

How to Start Collecting

- Contact the Social Security Administration the year before you plan to retire if you're retiring in (or before) the year you reach your full retirement age
- Apply 3 months before your retirement date

How to Contact SSA:

- Phone: 800-773-1213
- Website: www.ssa.gov
- In-Person: Find your closest office at www.ssa.gov

PBUCC Pension Election Decision





Your Annuity Choices

When to start?

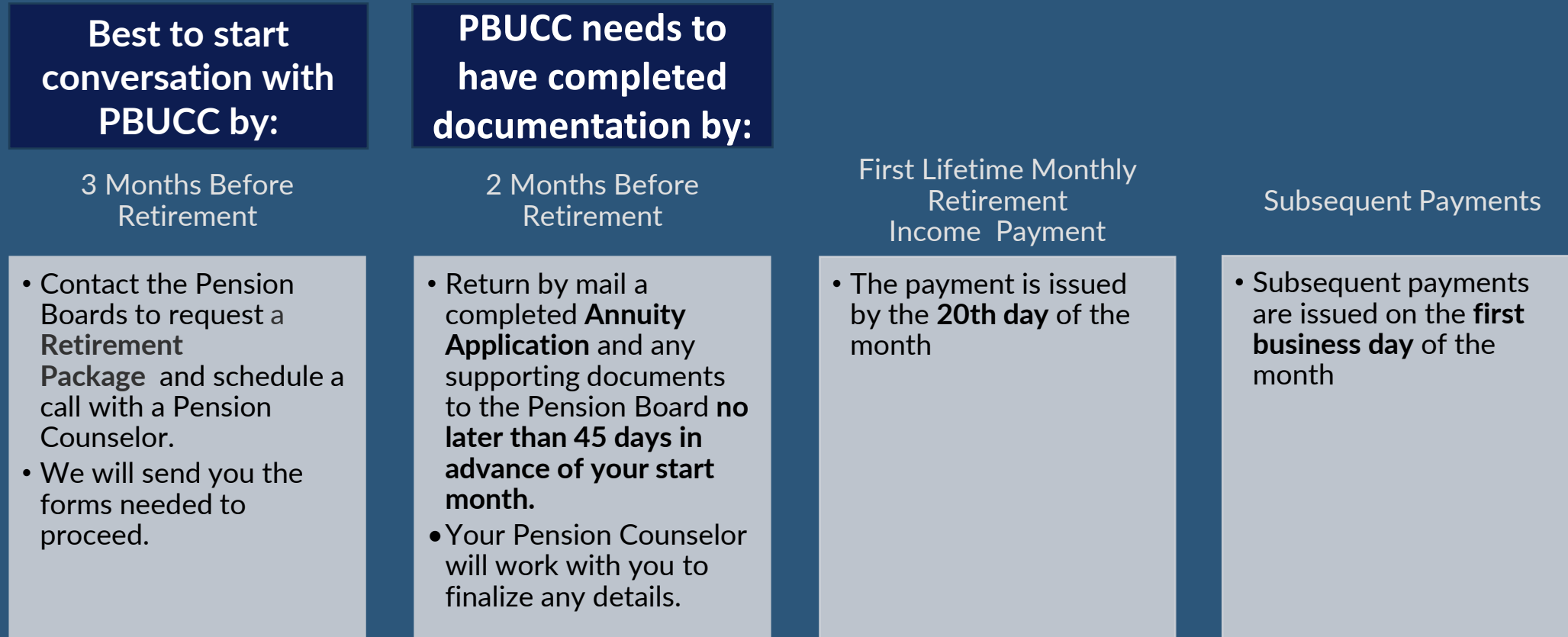
Partial withdrawal?

Which Annuity fund?

What form of payment?

Who will be your beneficiary?

Timeline for Collecting Your Lifetime Monthly Retirement Income



NOTE: If you experienced a life event since starting your retirement accumulations (e.g., marriage, divorce, death of spouse), PBUCC may require documents such as a marriage certificate, death certification, or Qualified Domestic Relations Order

Decision 1: You Can Elect Lump-Sum Withdrawal

You have a one-time option of withdrawing all personal accumulations and up to 20% of your employer accumulations.

Your Accumulations: You may withdraw 100% of your accumulation balance, and

- Transfer to a RSA
- Take a cash distribution (minus 20% federal tax withholding)
- Roll-over into another tax-deferred account

Your Employer's Accumulations: You have the option to take a withdrawal of up to 20% of the employer's accumulations, and

- Transfer to a RSA
- Take a cash distribution (minus 20% federal tax withholding)
- Roll-over into another tax-deferred account

Reasons to Consider a Retirement Savings Account (RSA):

Withdrawals are eligible to be claimed as housing allowance. **If you elect to roll over these withdrawals from the Pension Boards, you will lose the ability to claim them as housing allowance**

Investments continue to grow tax-deferred until withdrawn.

PBUCC investment team engages in responsible investing by doing good and doing well for its members

RSA funds are 100% inheritable

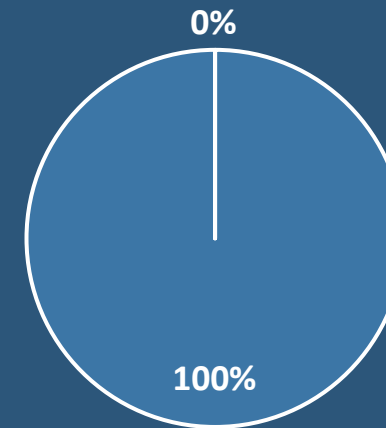
To learn more about the RSA, contact a PBUCC Pension Counselor at 1-800-642-6543

Decision 2: Selection of Annuity Type

Basic Annuity:

A more secure and steady option as underlying investment are fixed-income securities, which allow for more stability and less volatility of future monthly benefits

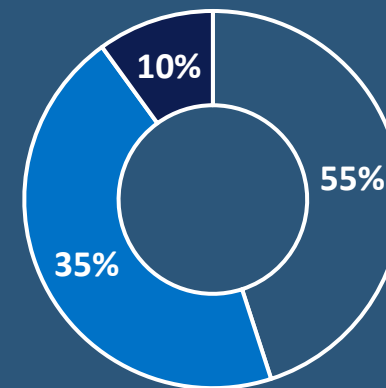
Basic Annuity



Participating Annuity:

A more growth-oriented annuity option with more risk from year to year as 55% of investments are allocated to global stocks; 35% bonds, and 10% in real and other private assets

Participating Annuity (approximate ranges)



Decision 3: Pension Payment Option

Pension Payment Option	Benefit Description
The Single Life Annuity (100%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Paid to you only over your lifetime. No beneficiary option.
The Single Life Annuity Option With 10-Year Guarantee	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• If you die during the first 10 years of payments, the same monthly payments will continue to be paid to your beneficiary for the balance of the 10-year period.• If you live beyond the 10-year period, you are paid for the rest of your life, ceasing only at your death.
The 66⅔% Joint Life and Survivor Option	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• If your Joint Life Annuitant survives you, he or she receives 66⅔% of the amount you were receiving for the rest of their life.• If your Joint Life Annuitant dies first, it does not affect the amount of your continuing payments; however, you may not name another Joint Life Annuitant and monthly payments will cease at your death.

Decision 3: Pension Payment Option

Pension Payment Option	Benefit Description
The 66 ⅔% Joint Life and Survivor Option With 10-Year Guarantee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If both you and your Joint Life Annuitant die during the first 10 years of payments, two-thirds of your monthly payments will continue to be paid to your alternate beneficiary for the balance of the 10-year period. • If you and/or your Joint Life Annuitant live beyond the 10-year period, lifetime payments continue as a full benefit to you while you are living. • After your death, two-thirds of your monthly payment will go to your surviving Joint Life Annuitant for the rest of their life.
The 100% Joint Life and Survivor Option	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The benefit continues to your Joint Life Annuitant for life if he or she survives you. • If your Joint Life Annuitant dies first, it does not affect the amount of your continuing monthly payments; however, you may not name another Joint Life Annuitant and payments will cease at your death.
The 100% Joint Life and Survivor Option With 10-Year Guarantee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides a smaller monthly benefit than any of the options above • If both you and your Joint Life Annuitant die during the first 10 years of payments, monthly payments will continue to be paid to your alternate beneficiary for the balance of the 10-year period in the same amount you or your Joint Life Annuitant would have received had you survived. • If you and/or your Joint Life Annuitant live beyond the 10-year period, a 100% lifetime benefit continues, ceasing at the death of the last survivor.

Decision 3: Pension Payment Option

Annuity Type	Monthly Payment*
Single Life Annuity	\$1,000
Single Life with 10-Year Guarantee	\$981.09
66 2/3 rd Joint Life and Survivor Option	\$894.17
66 2/3 rd Joint Life and Survivor Option with 10-Year Guarantee	\$893.75
100% Joint Life and Survivor Option	\$867.23
100% Joint Life and Survivor Option with 10-year Guarantee	\$866.81

*Hypothetical example for discussion purposes only

Consider the following when deciding:

- Personal life expectancy
- Spouse/partner life expectancy
- Personal situation
- Estate goals

Retirement Distributions and Taxes

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Required Minimum Distribution (RMD)

What is a RMD:

- Your Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) is the minimum amount you must withdraw from your account each year. You generally must start taking withdrawals from your IRA, SEP IRA, SIMPLE IRA, or retirement plan account when you reach age 72 (70 ½ if you reach 70 ½ before January 1, 2020).

Do I have to take a RMD from my monthly PBUCC pension payment?

- No, there is no separate RMD required from your PBUCC Pension since it's built into the monthly distribution.

Do I have to take a RMD from my PBUCC accounts (TSA, RCA, RSA) and other tax-deferred retirement accounts?

- Yes. In general, your first RMD must begin for the year you reach age 72.
- NOTE: Your monthly PBUCC Pension payment may cover your RMD. Contact PBUCC Member Services for more details.

Are my RMDs taxed?

- RMDs are considered taxable income on your Federal income. Depending on your location, you may also have to pay state and local taxes.

Run the “Required Minimum Distributions” calculator on pbucc.eynavigate.com > Learning Center > Calculators

Housing Allowance and Your Annuity

- Available only to current or retired ordained, licensed or commissioned ministers and is not available for spouse or partner.
- PBUCC designates 100% of your annuity (and withdrawals from the RSA) as housing allowance based on the IRS Code 107. This designation itself does not exempt you from paying taxes on your annuity or withdrawal.
- The housing allowance cannot be more than reasonable pay for clergy services, and clergy can exclude from gross income the lesser of the following:
 - The amount actually used to provide or rent a home; or
 - The fair market rental value of the home (including furnishings, utilities, garage, etc.)

Review the 2022 Clergy Tax Return Preparation Guide

pbucc.org/menu-news-sep/tax-resources

Housing Allowance Example

Example	1	2	3
Annual Annuity	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
RSA Withdrawal	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000
Actual Expenses	\$26,000	\$22,000	\$24,000
Fair Market Rental Value	\$36,000	\$36,000	\$23,000
Non-Taxable	\$24,000	\$22,000	\$23,000
Taxable	\$0	\$2,000	\$1,000

PBUCC Members can sign-up for EY TaxChat at a discounted rate by calling 1-833-TAX-CHAT

Investing

“We believe that responsible investing should be a proactive, positive force.... Our sole obligation is to act as a prudent fiduciary, managing the investments of our participants in a manner consistent, so far as legally possible, within the historic social justice witness and polity of the United Church of Christ. Promoting ESG issues in companies in which we invest serves both parts of our mandate – to generate good returns while honoring the values of the organization we serve.”

— Excerpts taken from the PBUCC Statement of Investment Policy, July 2019

PBUCC's "Double Bottom Line" Approach to Investing



PBUCC *Limits* Investments in Certain Industries



Recent Examples of Sustainability Activities from the 2021 PBUCC Sustainability Report

Our sustainable bond investments grew to \$322 million.

- 161mm are green bonds
- 161mm are social bonds, of which \$50MM are COVID-relief bonds.

PBUCC joined other faith-based investors in supporting a petition that would protect migrant farmworkers in Immokalee, Florida.

We engaged with the apparel industry on factories involved in forced labor.

We invested 6.6MM towards “Equity Progress Sustainability Bonds” which help fight income and social inequality.

We invested in Social Bonds that helped improve access to food, clean drinking water, and improved sanitation.

Purchased “Green bonds” (through Apple, Inc.) that result in 127 megawatts of new renewable energy production.

Impact of Taxes and Inflation on Return*

Asset class	Cash	Bonds	Stocks
Return before taxes and inflation	3.3%	5.7%	10.3%
After-tax return (20%)	2.6%	4.6%	8.2%
Inflation	2.9%	2.9%	2.9%
Return after taxes and inflation	-0.3%	1.7%	5.3%

Source: 2021 SBBI presentation. Returns are from 1926 to 2020: Cash = 30-day T-bills, Bonds = 20-year U.S. Government bonds Stocks = Ibbotson® Large company Stock Index. Average tax rate is for example purposes. Future returns may differ from historical returns.

***While stocks are more volatile than bonds and cash, stocks have seen higher returns after taxes and inflation**

How Do You Decide What Percentage Of Cash, Bonds, Stocks You Should Own?

Time Horizon: The length of time you plan to hold an investment and your cash needs

Risk Tolerance: How much “heat” can you stand

Target Return: The return you are looking to achieve over the life of the investment

Your mix of cash, bonds, stocks may vary depending on your goal
e.g., retirement vs. saving for a kid's college education

Investment Options from PBUCC: Accumulation Funds

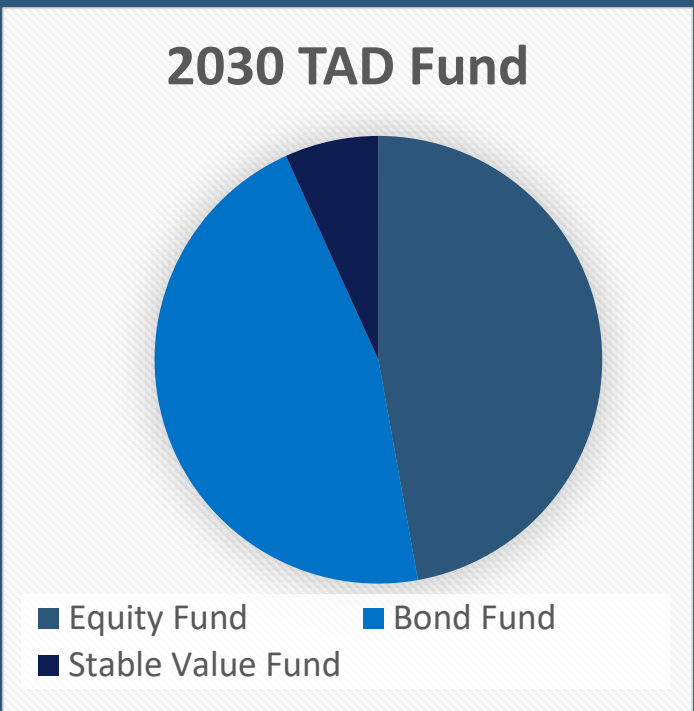
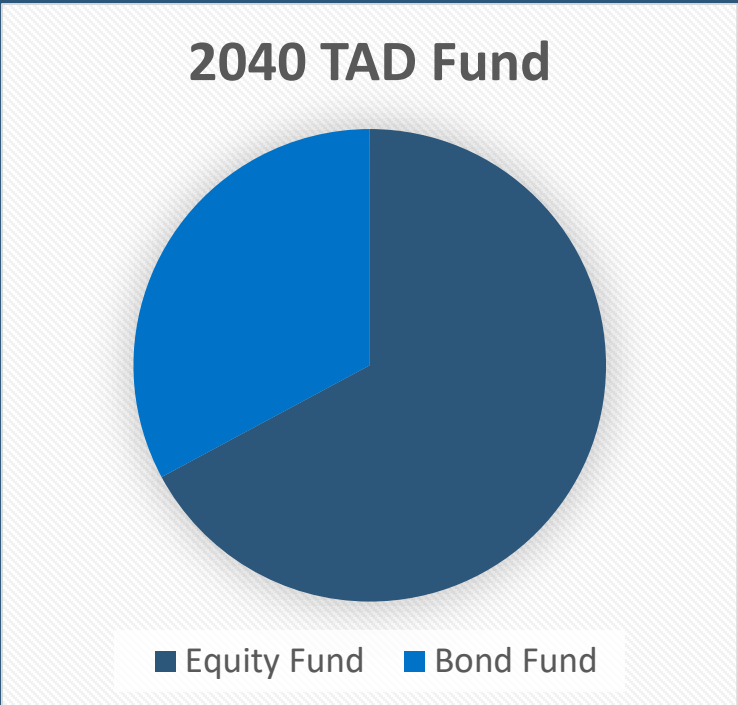
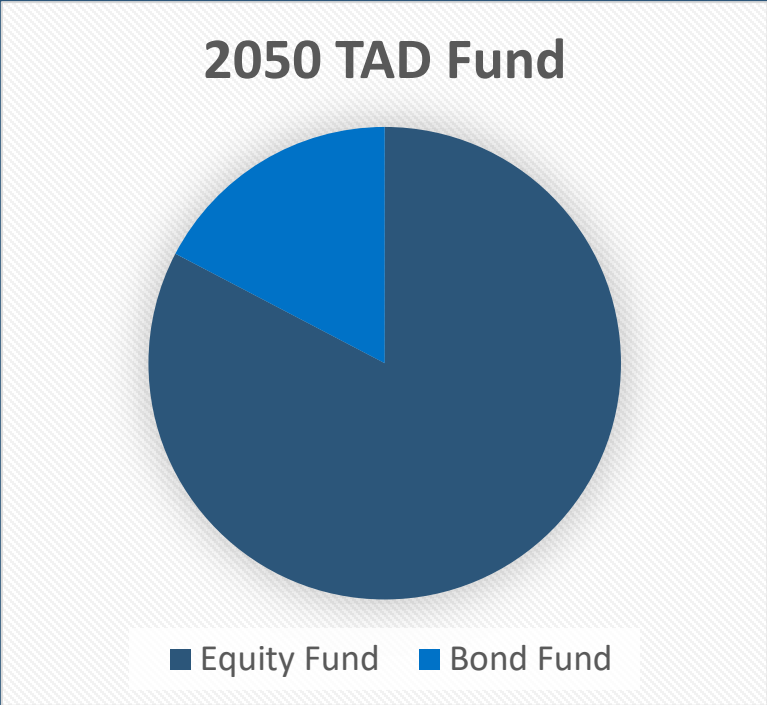
You pick and monitor your mix of PBUCC Accumulation Funds over time

Fund Name	May be Suitable For:
Stable Value Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Investors looking for liquidity and stability of principal and earned interest, perhaps in anticipation of annuitizing their Accumulation Account balances, or to balance a portfolio with other more aggressive investments.
Bond Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Investors willing to sacrifice stability of principal for greater return for some portion of their assets
Sustainable Balanced Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Investors willing to accept a greater degree of short-term principal and income volatility for a portion of their assets in pursuit of long-term growth of principal and income
Equity Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Investors willing to accept a greater degree of principal and income volatility for some portion of their assets than will be typical of the Stable Value Fund, the Bond Fund, the Sustainable Balanced Fund or the TAD Funds, in the pursuit of long-term growth
Northern Trust Global Sustainability Index Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Same suitability as with Equity Fund. Fund is indexed to the MSCI World ESG Index. In addition to the environment, GSIF is sensitive to social issues involving human rights and government issues involving the leadership of the companies in which we invest on your behalf

View more about PBUCC's investments on pbucc.org and click Investments

How PBUCC Target Annuitization Date (TAD) Adjust Over Time*

Stock market exposure decreases as you approach your retirement year



*As of Q2 2022

***TAD Funds (2025,2030,2035,2040,2045,2050) are automatically rebalanced, diversified, and reduce stock market risk as you approach retirement!**

Investment Considerations While in Retirement Include:

Pay attention to investment fees since they can significantly decrease your retirement funds

Monitor your investments periodically and as your situation changes

- Do you need to rebalance as markets change?
- If you have more than one retirement investment account, remember to consider the entire picture when making decisions
- Try and keep your emotions in check and remember your long-term goals

Do you have a major purchase planned in the future?

Consider the impact of taxes on your investment decisions

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Insurance and Estate Planning



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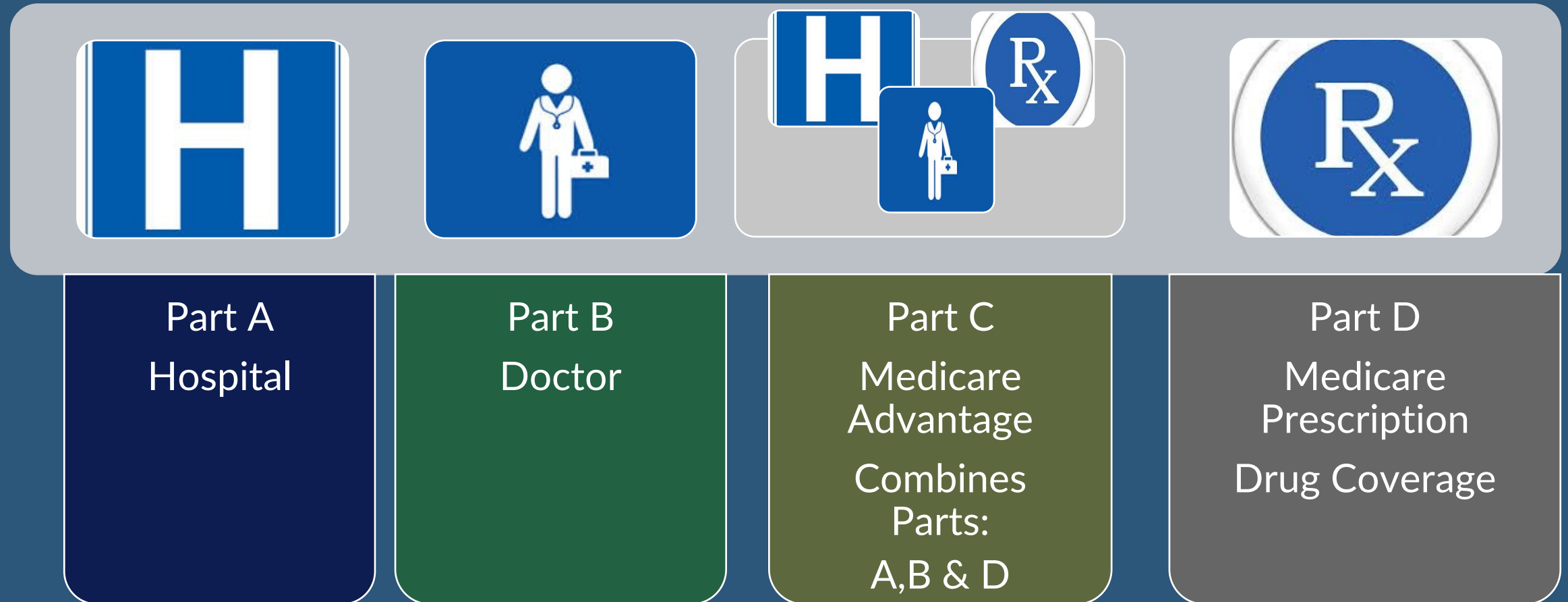


PBUCC Health Benefits at Retirement

Eligibility (under the age of 65)

Upon retirement, plan participants who have reached age 53 may continue participation in the UCC Non-Medicare Health Benefits Plan by making contributions directly to the plan until the age of 65 when they are eligible for the UCC Medicare Advantage Plan.

PBUCC Health Benefits at Retirement



UCC Medicare Advantage Plan w/Rx (Humana) is a Part C Plan

PBUCC Health Benefits at Retirement

Eligibility (ages 65+)

- UCC minister or lay employee enrolled in Medicare Parts A & B who has participated in the UCC Medical Plan while an employee of a UCC church or other UCC –related entity and elects to continue coverage upon retirement under the UCC Medicare Advantage Plan
- UCC minister or lay employee who did not participate in the plan but is enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B at age 65 and elects coverage during open enrollment

Logistics:

- PBUCC sends you information about three (3) months before your 65th birthday for details on how to sign-up
- If you are signing up for coverage after age 65 (and not coming from the PBUCC non-Medicare Plan), you may enroll in the fall for coverage beginning the first of the following year
- Health premiums are deducted from your annuity each month (if applicable)

UCC Medicare Advantage Plan w/Rx (Humana)

One Nationwide premium rate is offered with no age rating

There is no coverage gap

There is coverage for in-network and out-of-network services

Just one ID card for hospital, medical, and pharmacy

Covers services while traveling internationally

Includes benefits such as a fitness program through SilverSneakers, and a wellness program where you can earn gift cards for an annual wellness exam, volunteering, and staying active

**To learn more about the UCC Medicare Advantage Plan w/Rx (Humana),
please visit www.PBUCC.org and click on *Pension & Benefits***

View Current Health Insurance Rates on PBUCC.org

Rate Locator

Participants and/or their employers wishing to change coverage (among Medical Plan A, B, and C options) for the upcoming Plan Year must do so in writing by **November 15** of the current Plan year. Notification should be emailed to info@pbucc.org or sent via fax to Member Services at **212-729-2701**.

[Click here for UCC Medicare Advantage Plan wRx Rates](#)

Rates shown are approximate and are provided for budgetary purposes only.

Your actual rate may vary slightly due to age and location.

If you elect to have coverage, your bill will reflect the exact amount.

HEALTH BENEFIT PLANS RATE LOCATOR – NON-MEDICARE

Year

2023 ▼

[Choose correct Plan Year]

Conference

▼

[Choose employer's Conference]

Zip Code

Zip Code

[Enter employer's ZIP code]

Age

Under 25 ▼

[Choose correct age band for employee as of January 1]

GET RATES

2023 RATES

For Non-Medicare and Medicare

Rates are available on our website at
www.pbucc.org/index.php/rate-locator

Life Insurance

Overview

Age 65 or older at retirement:

- Up to \$10,000 depending on years of service and income level

Under age 65 at retirement:

- If you have 5 consecutive years through age 65: \$10,000
- \$2,000 maximum benefit if less than 5 years enrollment
- \$5,000 spousal death benefit prior to age 65
- No spousal death benefit after retiree's age 65
- Cannot continue optional coverage for yourself and dependents after termination

Logistics at Retirement

- If you had life insurance for more than 5 years and are age 65 or older, benefits are free to you based on above
- If you had life insurance for less than 5 years and are under age 65, you will have to pay a small monthly premium to continue benefits until age 65 based on above. PBUCC will contact you at retirement to provide further details.

**To learn more about Life Insurance offered through PBUCC,
please visit www.pbucc.org and click on *Pension & Benefits***

Do I Need Life Insurance? Considerations Include:



Estimate your needs using the *Life Insurance Calculator* on EY Navigate > Learning Center > Other Resources

Dental Plan United Concordia (2023 plan)

Details:

- Available on a stand-alone basis
- Premiums starting at \$48.50 for single coverage (premiums slightly lower if on health care plan)
- \$2,400 per/person annual maximum benefit
- Deductible: \$100/person; \$200/family

Logistics:

- Annual enrollment in October
- Premium is paid to PBUCC



To learn more about Dental benefits offered by PBUCC,
please visit www.pbucc.org and click on *Pension & Benefits*

Vision Plan

- **Details:**
 - Available on a stand-alone basis to retired clergy and lay PBUCC members
 - Premiums starting at \$110 for single coverage
 - Provided through VSP network of doctors
- **Logistics:**
 - Annual enrollment starts in February
 - Annual premium (April) is paid to PBUCC



To learn more about Vision benefits offered by PBUCC,
please visit www.PBUCC.org and click on *Pension & Benefits*

Long-Term Care Insurance

Did you know:

- Medicare does not cover Long-Term Care expenses such as an Assisted Living Facility or Nursing Home?
- About 60% of us will need assistance with things like getting dressed, driving to appointments, or making meals?
- LTC costs vary dramatically by State and by care type (e.g, private room, semi-private room etc..)

Visit longtermcare.gov to learn more about coverages, costs, and important facts

PBUCC members can contact ASCIA Partners at 1.866.471.4072, ext. 2305 to arrange an appointment with an LTC specialist or visit their website at <http://pbucc.caresupportonline.com/>

Health and Annuity Supplementation

We know the challenges and often sacrifices that are made while serving in ministry, so the United Church Board for Ministerial Assistance (UCBMA), the charitable arm of the Pension Boards, seeks to relieve worries and financial demands. In doing this, we ensure that persons receive the care of Church in their time of need.

Helps qualified, low-income retired clergy and lay employees with health premiums and supplements small annuities

Pension data sheet distributed to retirees at age 65 and every 3 years subsequently

Funded by the Christmas Fund

To learn more visit pbucc.org > Ministerial Assistance



The Christmas Fund for the Veterans of the Cross and the Emergency Fund

To learn more about the
Christmas Fund
Visit: www.christmasfund.org.

Overwhelmed with
JOY!

Matthew 2:10

THE CHRISTMAS FUND
for the Veterans of the Cross and the Emergency Fund



Christmas Fund Overview



To learn more about the Christmas Fund visit pbucc.org > Faith & Finance

Estate Planning

“By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail.”

— Benjamin Franklin



Reasons to Create an Estate Plan Include:

Control the distribution of assets

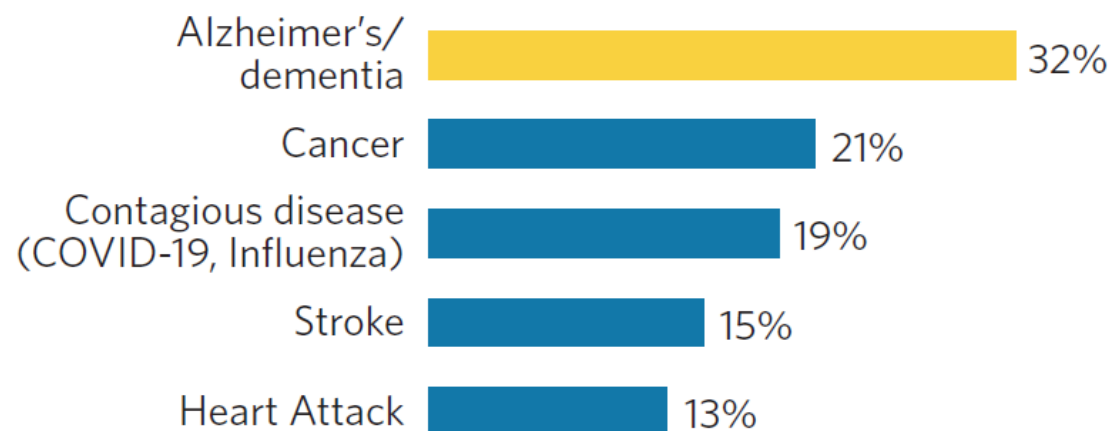
Make sure your loved ones are taken care of

Make sure your wishes are met in the event you are incapacitated

Reduce estate taxes

U.S. Retirees: Thoughts On Aging

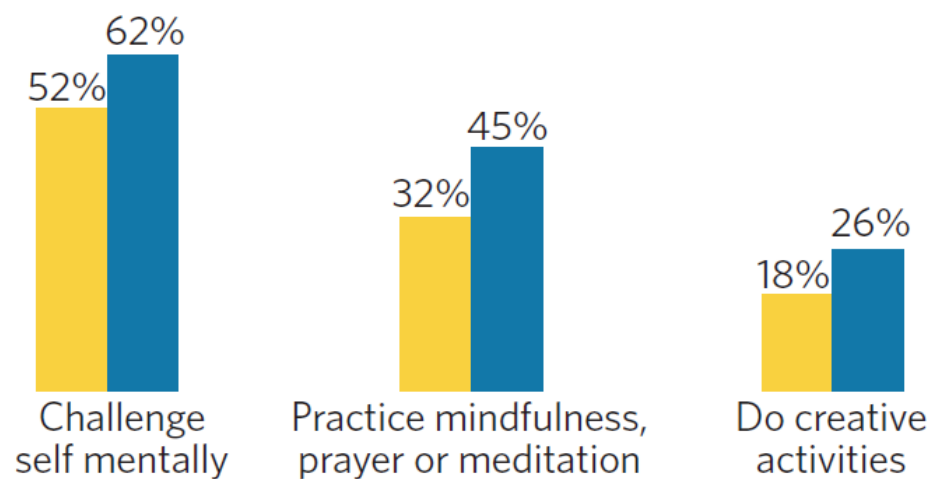
Retirees' most feared condition of later life



Base: U.S. retirees

Retirees who regularly...

Men Women



Base: U.S. retirees by gender

Study: AgeWave "Four Pillars of the new retirement"

Remember to update your beneficiaries

Beneficiary designations supersede your Will

Controls distribution of certain property
e.g. 401(k)/(b), IRAs, and life insurance



Update the beneficiaries for your PBUC benefits on pbucc.org
> Log-in > View my pension and other benefits > Forms

Review your credit report and look for fraud

What is a credit report?

- A summary of your bill paying history; current and past accounts
- A list of all credit inquiries
- Used to help calculate your credit score

Why is it important to review?

- According to the FTC, one in five people have at least one error on their credit report

What to look for?

- Errors in payment history
- Accounts you did not open or inquiries you did not make
- Incorrect spelling of name or address

What if you find an error?

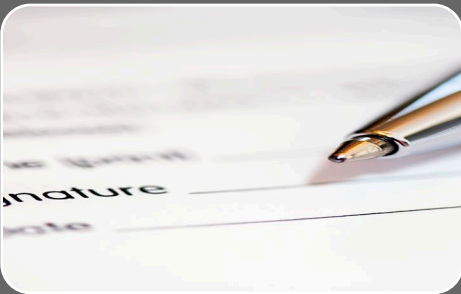
- Contact the credit agency and the respective creditor. Follow-up until it's fixed

Visit AnnualCreditReport.com to get your free credit report and review for accuracy

What is a Will?



A state-specific legal document that designates your wishes regarding the distribution of property and the care of dependent children



A will can be used to:

- Make specific bequests of property and assets to people, charity, or trusts
- Appoint guardian of minors

Learn more about estate planning on [pbucc.eynavigate](https://pbucc.eynavigate.com) > Learning Center > Estate Planning

Incapacitation Planning

Living Will:

- Allows you to make your own choices for life support and helps prevent confusion and disagreements

Durable Power of Attorney for Financial/Health Care:

- Authorizes someone else to handle certain matters, such as finances or health care, on your behalf if you are unable to

1. If you have Highmark BCBS coverage, you can access templates to help create your Will, Living Will, Durable Power of Attorney, and other legal documents. ***Go to members.healthadvocate.com > click on Legal Center***
2. If you have Humana coverage, you can view a webinar on Estate Planning by visiting ***www.humananeighborhoodcenter.com***. Note, you will need to register to access (requires a Humana ID)

Create an Estate Planning Guide

Create a list of your household items and note if you would like to bequest an item to someone specific

List each of your financial accounts and insurance policies (bank, investment, credit card, loan, safety deposit box):

- Account name and institution
- Approximate balance
- Account number
- Username/password

Name/phone/email for trusted advisor e.g. lawyer, accountant, financial advisor

Email and other important website usernames and passwords

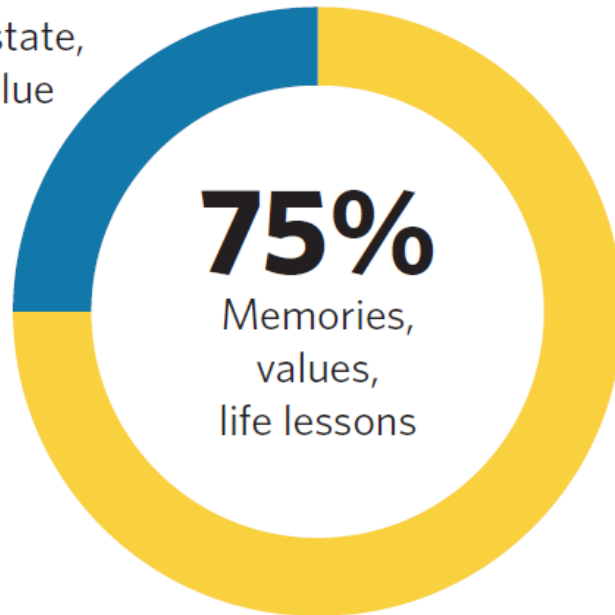
Location of important documents e.g., Will, Living Will, Durable Power Attorney, Car title, Insurance documents

**Organize your personal records with the “Vital Record Keeper”
on pbucc.org > Member Education > Other Resources**

U.S.' Retirees: Thoughts on Legacy

The most important to pass on to loved ones is...

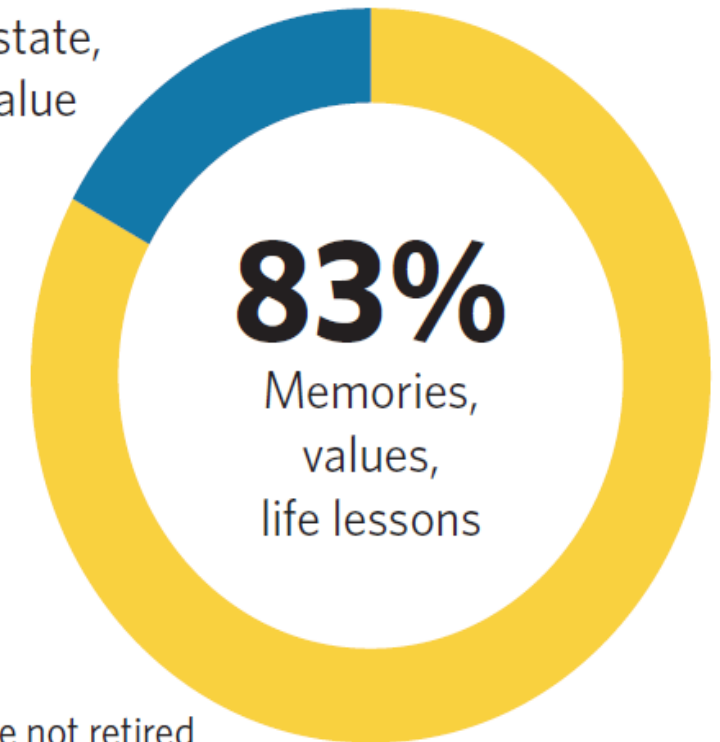
25% Money, real estate,
assets of financial value



Base: U.S. retirees

The most important to receive from loved ones is...

17% Money, real estate,
assets of financial value



Base: U.S. adults who are not retired

Study: AgeWave "Four Pillars of the new retirement"

Finding Purpose in Retirement: Feedback from Retirees

Giving

Giving time and putting your skills and experience to make a difference in the world

Growing

Growing spiritually by continuing to try things, taking on new hobbies, setting new goals and challenges

Enjoying

Spending time with friends and family. Spending time doing what makes you happy and fulfilled.

What Will You Do During Retirement?



- Will you be employed?
 - Part-time or full-time?
 - New career?
- Will you volunteer?
- What activities will you be involved in?
- Where will you live?
- Do you plan to travel?
- Will you be caring for others?
- How will you care for yourself?

What Will Change?

- Daily routine or life structure
- Friendships and social contacts
- Identity
- Self-worth/mental image
- Income and financial decisions



Resources



CHHSM: Council for Health and Human Services



The Council for Health &
Human Service Ministries

United Church of Christ

Mission: The Council for Health and Human Service Ministries (CHHSM) is committed to:

Advancing the work of all health and human service ministries of the United Church of Christ in creating a just, caring and compassionate world.

Services CHHSM provides:

- Affordable Housing
- Primary and Acute Health Care
- Public Grant Making Institution
- Services to Children, Youth and Families,
- Services to Older Adults
- Services to Persons with Disabilities (not affordable housing)
- Transitional/Shelter Care Housing

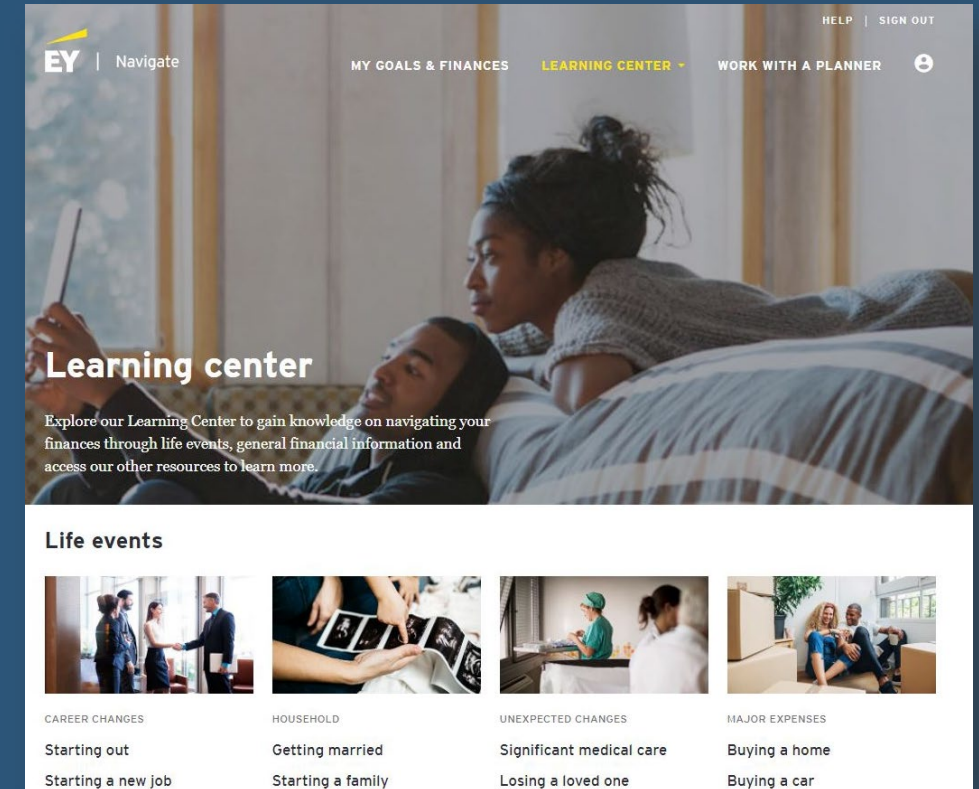
www.chhsm.org
866.822.8224, ext. 2250

What is EY Navigate™

Coverage Type Under the Plan	Financial Planning Services: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• EY Navigate™ website (pbucc.eynavigate.com)• EY Navigate™ Financial Planner Line (1.877.927.1047)
Who Participates	Annuity Plan members, whether actively-contributing, inactive, or retired
Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Get assistance with building and managing your personal financial plans.• Get access to experienced EY financial planners through the EY Navigate™ Financial Planner Line, and utilize• EY Navigate™, a robust financial wellness website for financial education and planning.
Cost	No Cost to You!

What is EY Navigate Digital™ Website?

- A robust financial planning website
- Register upon your first visit to the website
- Complete a brief questionnaire and the site will automatically guide you to important information and action items
- Learn, evaluate, and plan your personal financial needs.
- You can chat online with a planner, register for monthly EY financial webinars and set up an appointment with a planner.



EY Navigate™ Financial Planner Line

- Unlimited access to financial counseling over a toll-free number dedicated to Pension Boards members. **(1.877.927.1047)**
- They will provide objective guidance. They are not paid commission. EY Planners can help you:
 - create a retirement plan
 - determine how much to save for retirement
 - make investment decisions
 - budget your money
 - determine insurance needs and options
 - manage credit card and other debt
 - reduce and manage taxes, and more!





Questions?

- Call Member Services:
1.800.642.6543
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. est
- Email: info@pbucc.org
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