

Giving retirees their pensions back.

Past generations of retirees often relied on two main sources of income—Social Security and their company pensions. Today, we know that pensions are becoming less and less common—but what does the changing pension landscape look like, and how does it affect Americans' confidence in retirement security?

Concerns about retirement security are common.¹

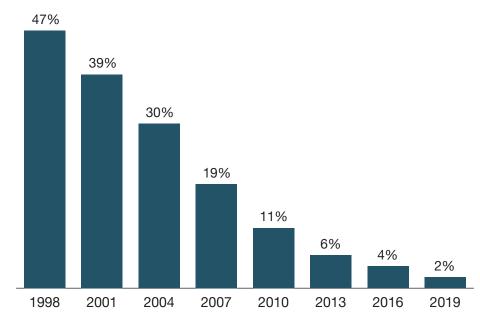
71%	are concerned about current economic conditions affecting their ability to achieve a secure retirement.
56%	retired earlier than planned, posing a threat of a potential savings shortfall.

Additional sources of guaranteed income can help.¹

76%	have an overall favorable view of pensions.
78%	say all workers should have a pension.
73%	are willing to use retirement savings in order to purchase guaranteed income in retirement.

¹ Source: Retirement Insecurity 2021 Study—National Institute on Retirement Security

Fortune 500 firms offering a traditional defined benefit plan.



Source: Willis Towers Watson, June 2020.

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A New York Life Guaranteed Future Income Annuity II provides a stream of income, similar to a pension.

A New York Life Guaranteed Future Income Annuity II (GFI II), can help pre-fund retirement. You can contribute to the GFI II over a period of time, on your own schedule. This will generate a stream of guaranteed income at retirement that you can never outlive.

Consider the following hypothetical example.

Jim, age 54.

- Currently employed and looking to create his own guaranteed lifetime income stream for retirement.
- Periodically contributes (or purchases) varying premium amounts, into a Guaranteed Future Income Annuity II.²
- Income begins at age 65.

A total of \$100,000 will generate \$11,298 of annual guaranteed income that will last the rest of his life.³

This example is for illustrative purposes only and does not represent an actual investment. The solutions presented are not appropriate for all policyowners.

Age	Premium	Annual Income for Life at 65
54	\$26,250	\$3,469
55	\$0	_
56	\$0	_
57	\$11,000	\$4,818
58	\$15,000	\$6,567
59	\$7,500	\$7,937
60	\$7,000	\$8,130
61	\$17,500	\$9,862
62	\$7,650	\$10,580
63	\$8,100	\$11,298
64	\$0	_
65	\$0	_
Total	\$100,000	\$11,298

This hypothetical example is for illustrative purposes only. Illustration is based on market rates as of 4/12/2023 for a Single Life with a Cash Refund payout option, male annuitant. Payout rates are subject to change, and payout will vary with age, gender, payout option selected, premium amount, interest rates in effect at the time, and deferral period selected. Actual amounts are dependent upon payout rates in effect at the time each premium is received. **Income payments include return of premium, interest, and mortality credits. Payout rate is not an interest rate.**



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² Minimum initial premium is \$5,000, and minimum subsequent premiums are \$100.

³ Nonqualified policies do not have the same tax advantages as policies that are part of qualified retirement plans, like 401(k)s and IRAs.