Retirement Well-Being

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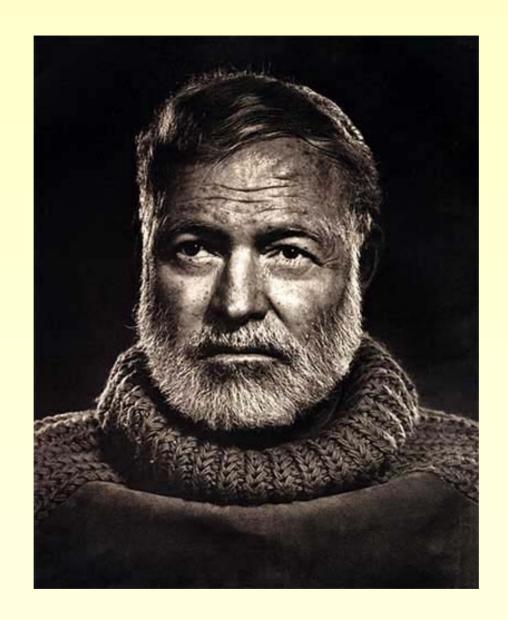
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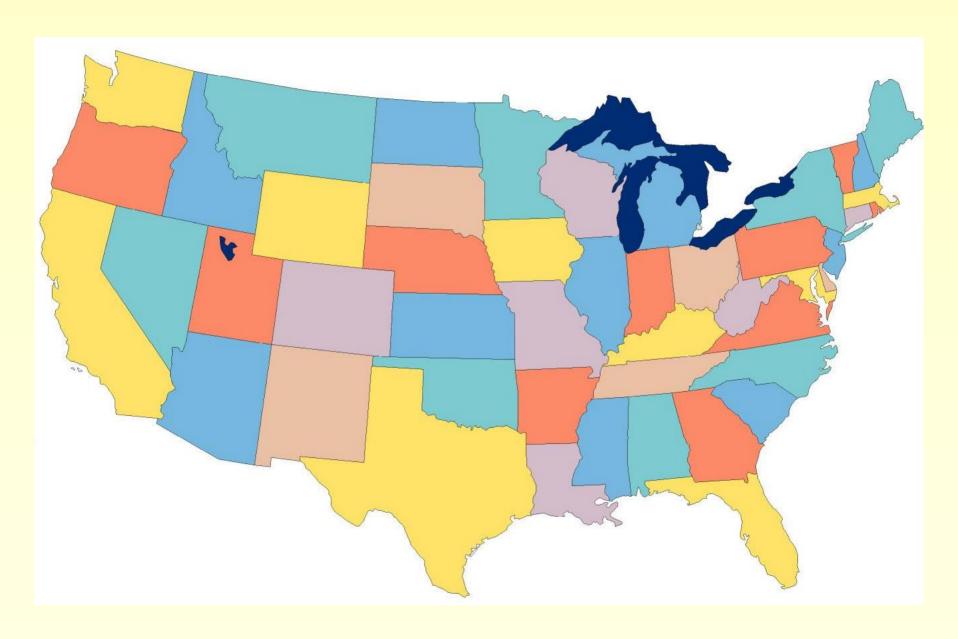
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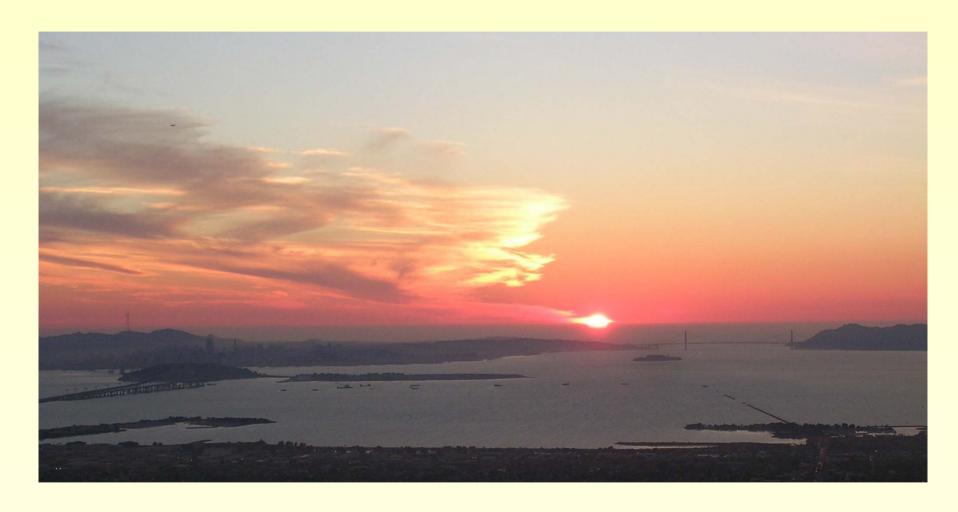












Four Topics

How retirement is changing. Why we need a model.

What do we want for retirement?

Putting the model to work.

How retirement is changing.







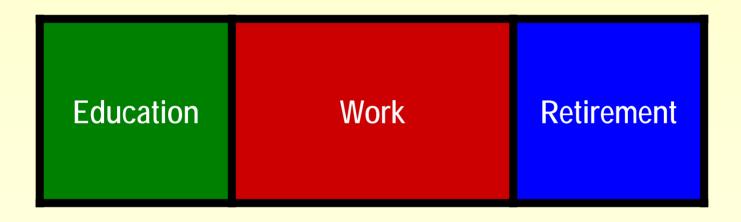


Retirement



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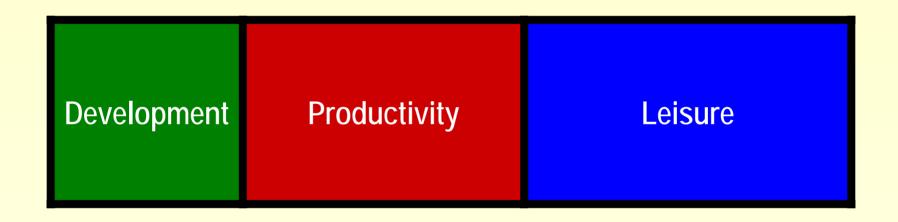


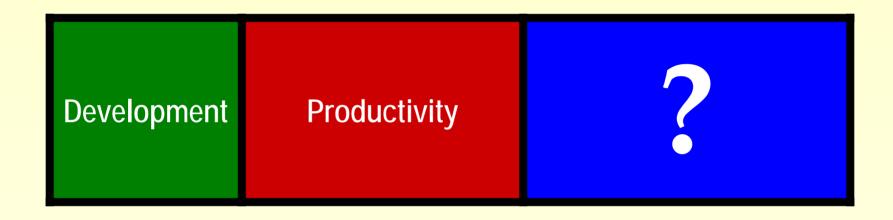


Dependence & Saving Dis-Saving









Development Productivity

Development & Productivity & Leisure

Original Retirement

Emerging Retirement

Relatively short for many Physically worn-out Leisure based Begins at a single point Income shifts completely Readiness is financial Few decisions

Relatively long for most Physically healthy Leisure and? Begins intermittently Income shifts partially Readiness is financial+ Many decisions; ongoing

Original Education

Emerging Education

Financial Content Lifestyle Content Consumer of information Decision tools

Why we need a retirement education model.





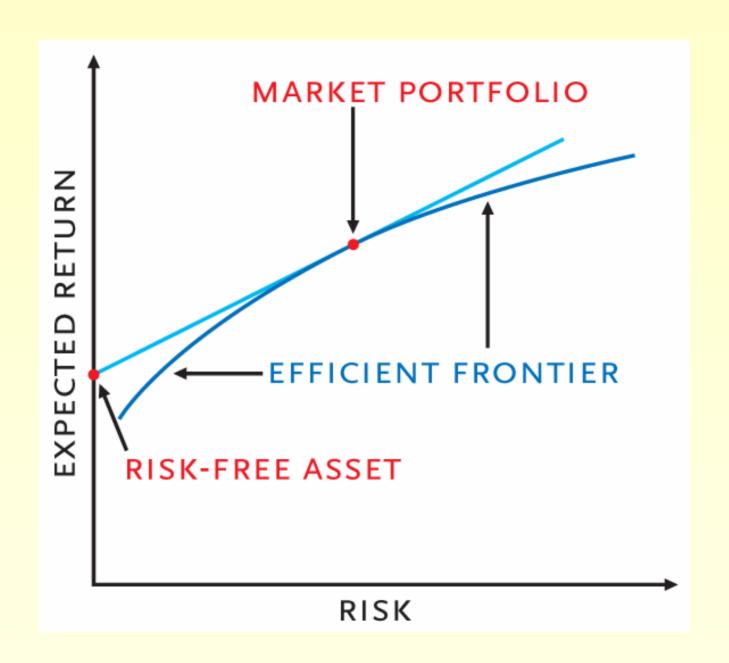
Accounting

Balance Sheet

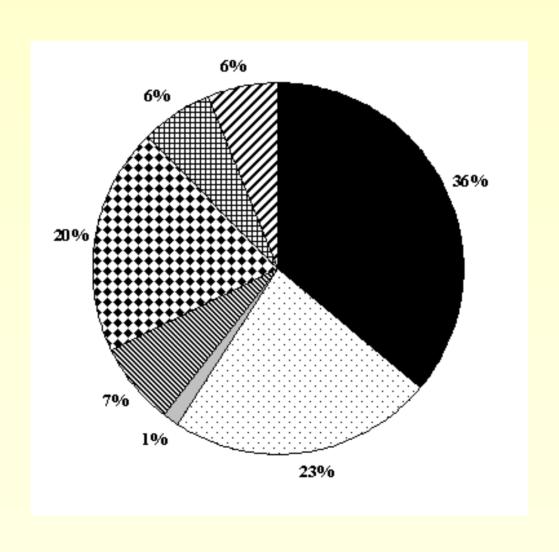
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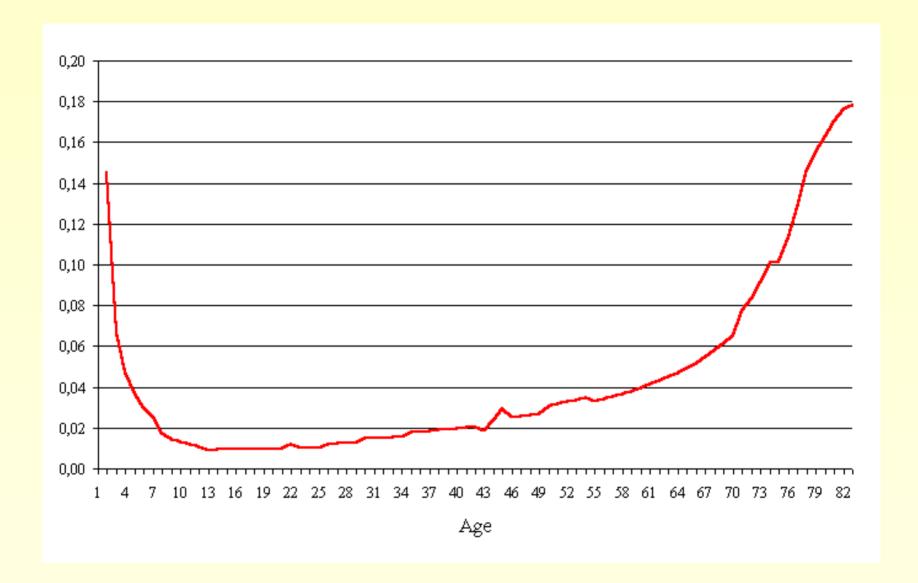
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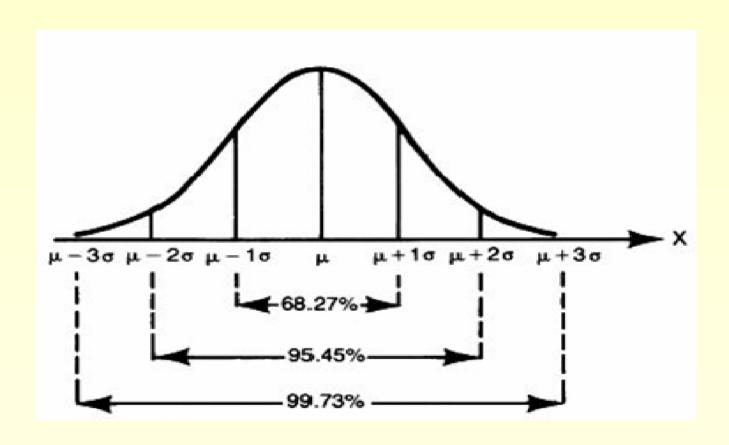
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Actuarial Science



Retirement Planning

Retirement Planning



What do we want for our retirement?

What do you want for your retirement?

Your greatest hopes and dreams?

Your greatest fears and concerns?

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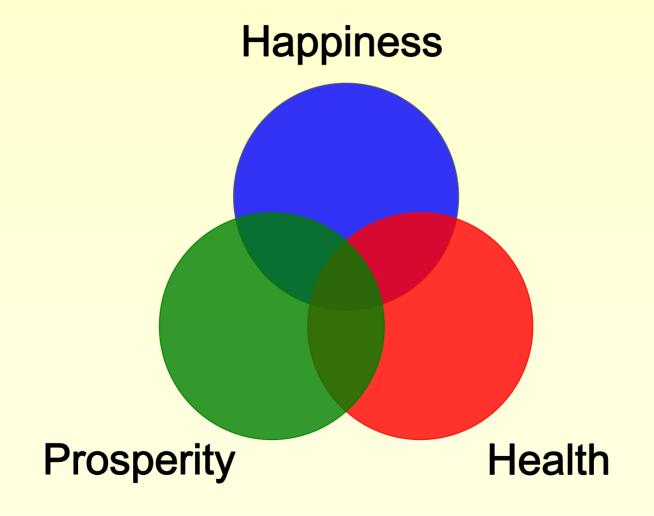
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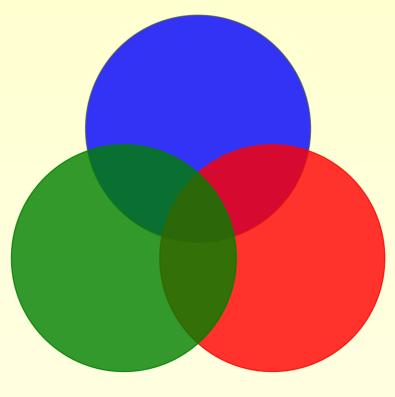
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Dimensions of Well-Being



Fields of Knowledge

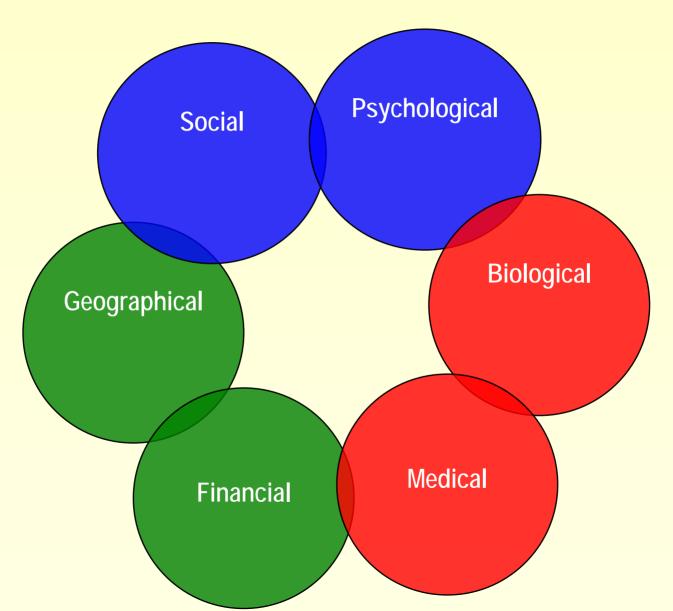
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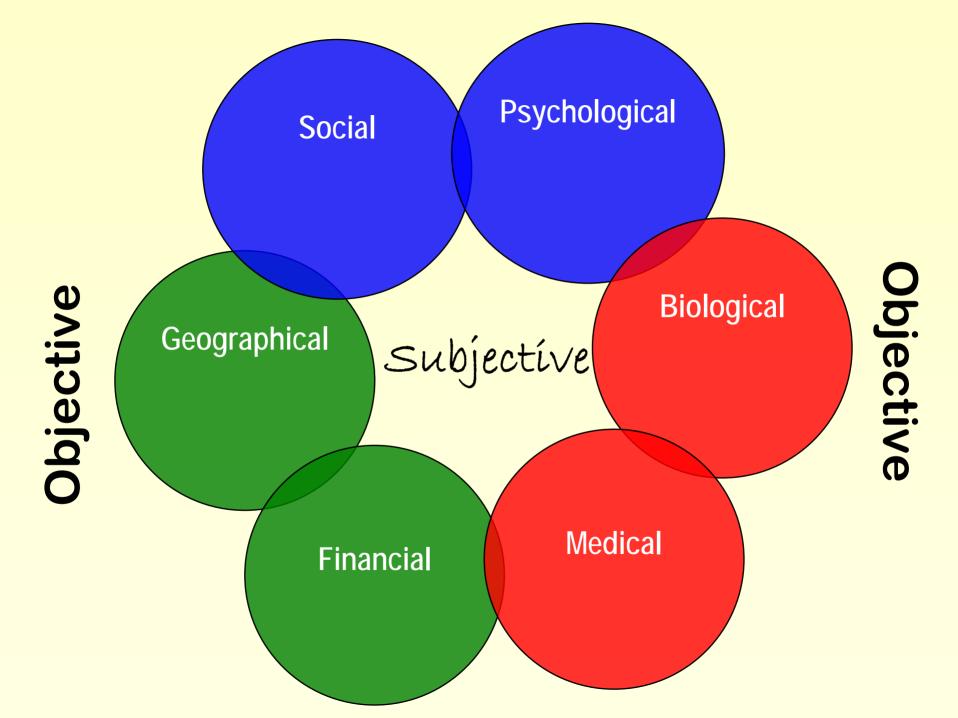


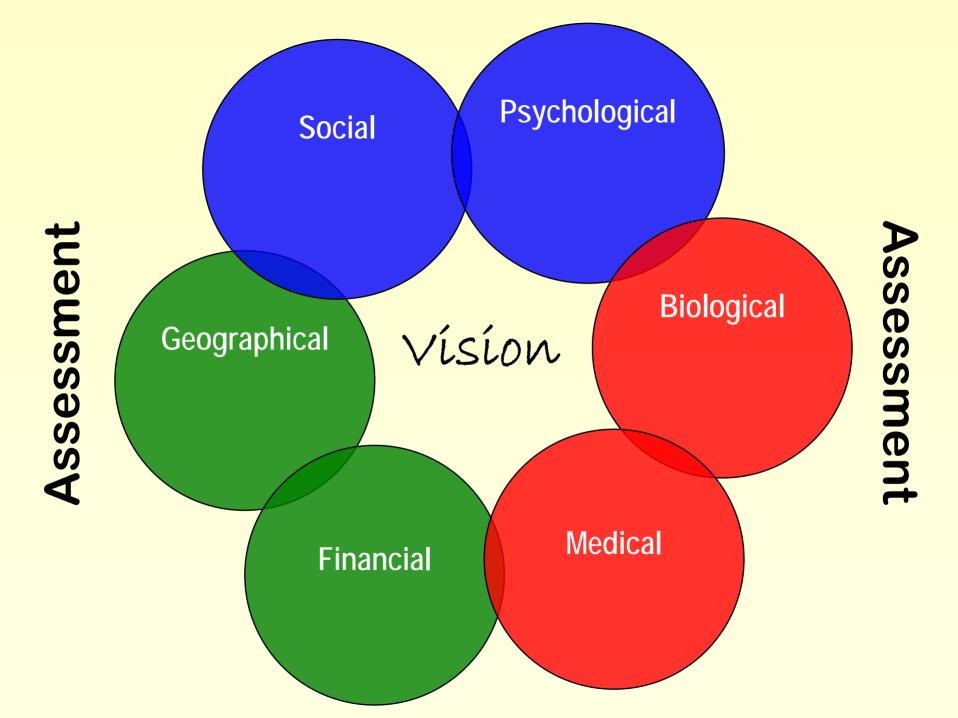
Geo-Financial

Bio-Medical

Fields of Knowledge







Is this advanced –

Is this advanced –

or an introduction?

It's a capstone –

and an invitation

Looking for the three dimensions:

Healthy
Wealthy
Wise

Healthy

Wealthy

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Self Actualization

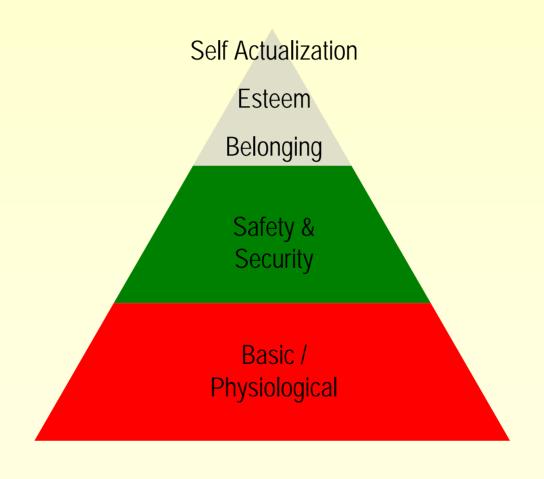
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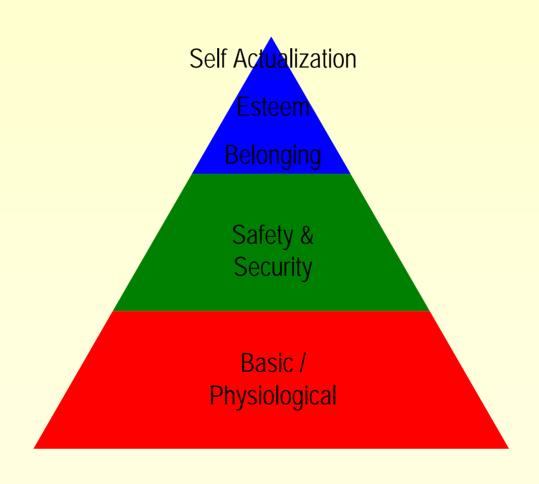
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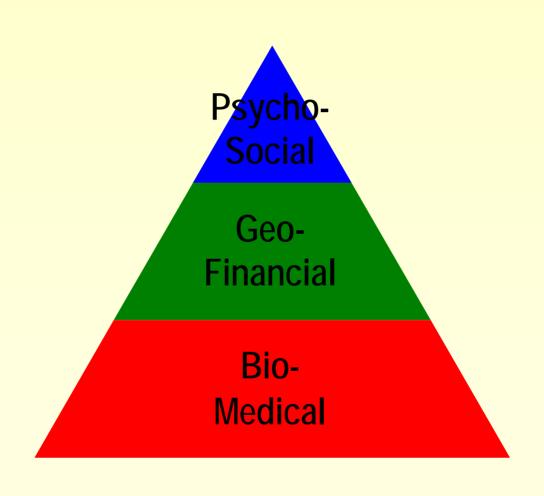
Safety & Security

Basic / Physiological

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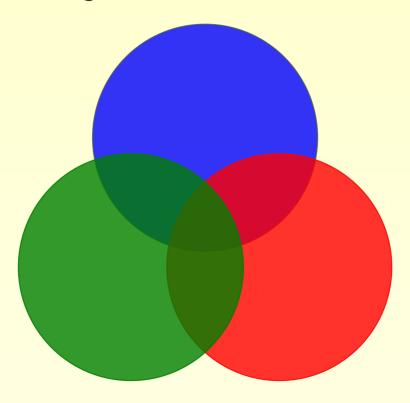






WHO: Quality of Life

Psychological / Social Relationships

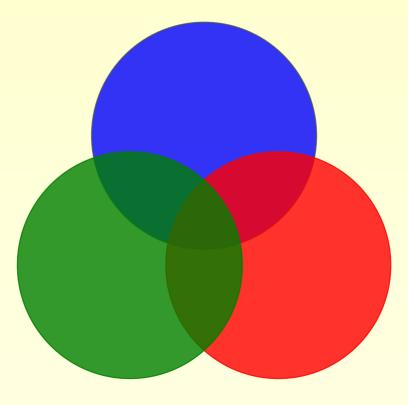


Environment

Physical Health

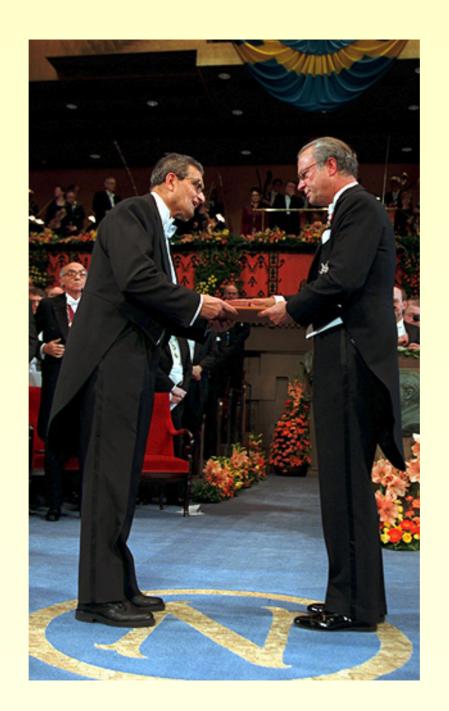
UN: Human Development Index

Educational Attainment



Standard of Living

Life Expectancy



AARP: Five Core Needs

the need for health;

the need for financial security;

the need to contribute or give back to society;

the need for community and to stay connected

to family, friends and social networks;

the need to play and enjoy life

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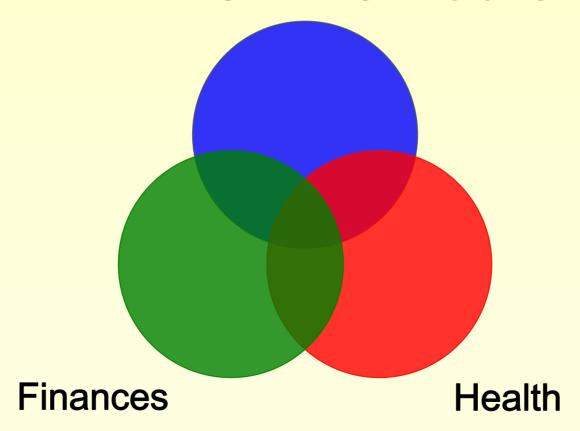
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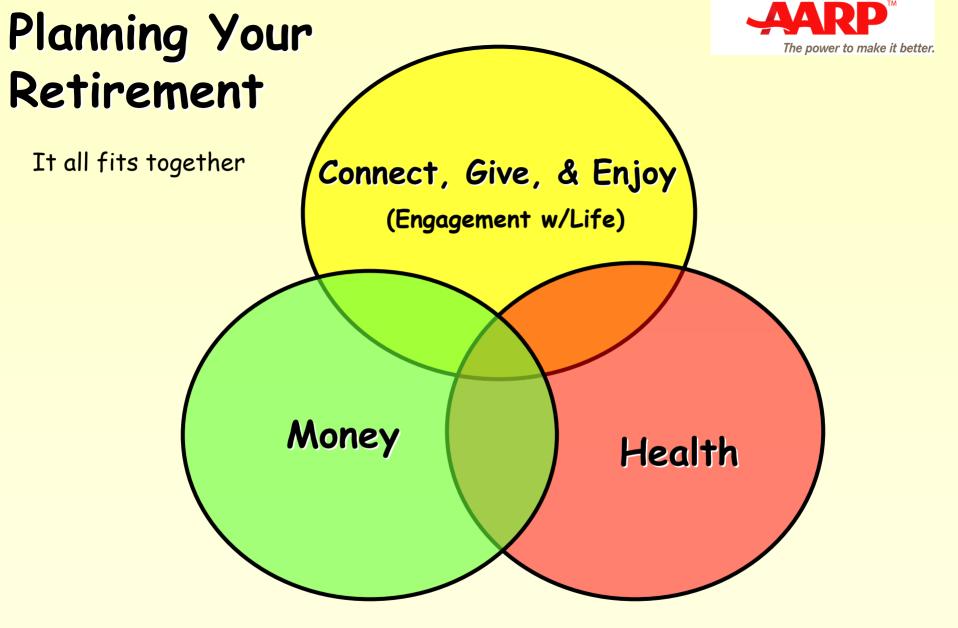
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AARP Five Core Needs

Connecting / Giving / Enjoying









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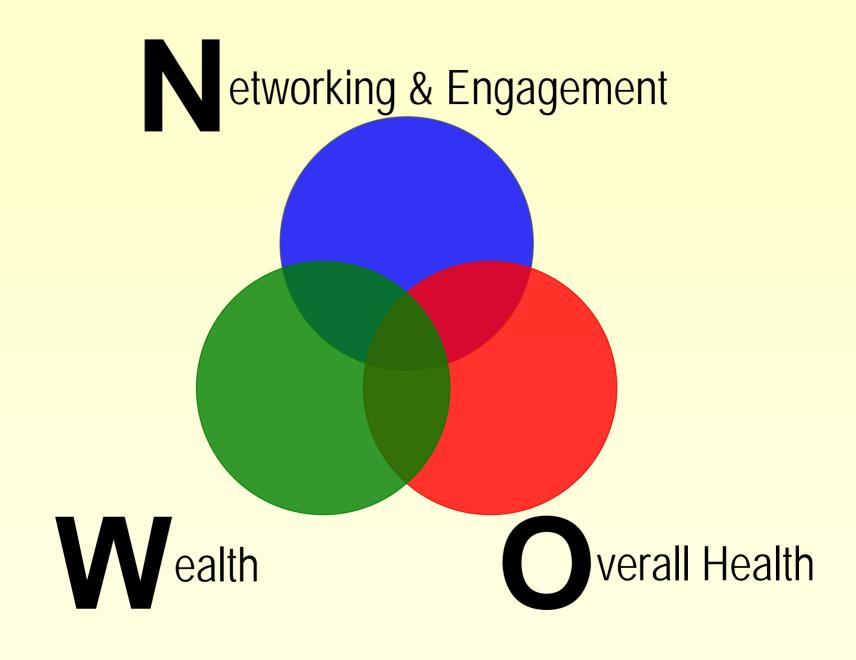
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Putting the model to work.

Retirement Readiness Project





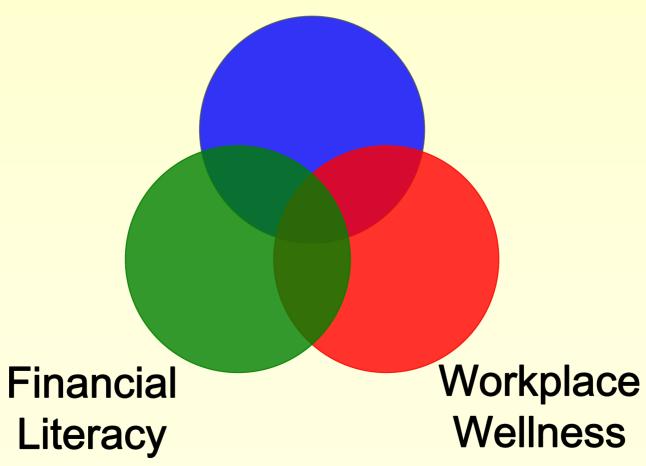


Retirement Readiness N.O.W.



Organizational Resources





Tomorrow's workshop

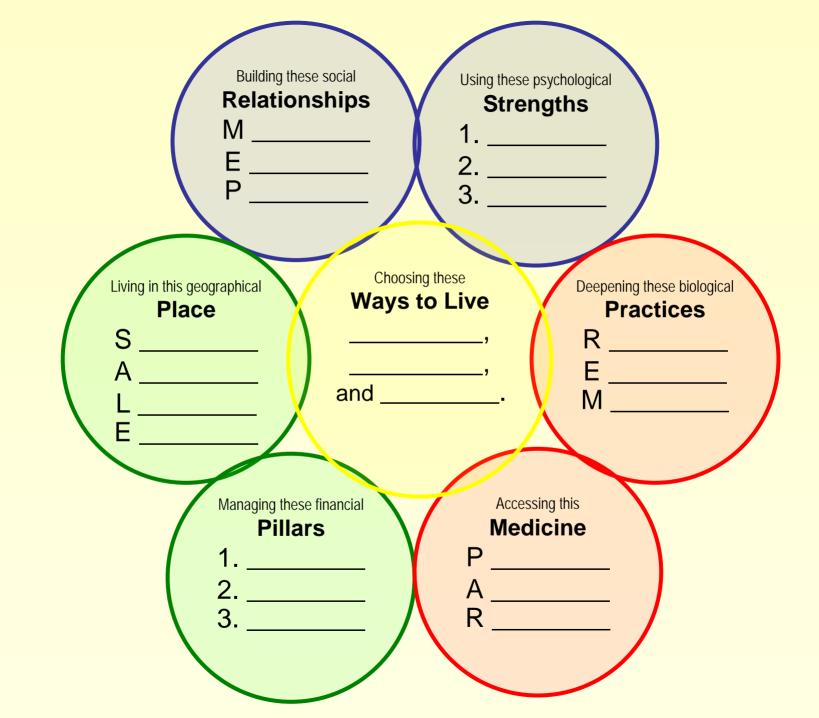


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■ AARP One-Page Retirement Worksheet By John E. Nelson

Are You On Track?

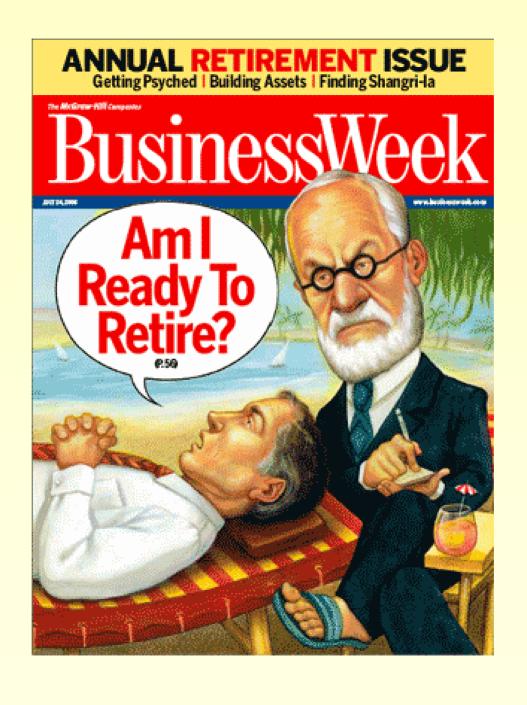
■Income Factor Tables

You'll use the tables below to convert your current values and future savings into a monthly retirement income. They assume a rate of return 3% greater than inflation. In just four steps you can roughly estimate how much retirement income you're building up to see if you're on track. To keep things simple, it assumes you'll retire at age 66 and live to age 90. Remember that these calculations do not include everything and that your situation is unique—you never know what the future holds. For a more complete estimate, you may want to use one of the many online retirement calculators, including AARP's at www. AARPorg/bul letin/your money, or consult a financial adviser.

Some experts suggest you'll need 70% to 100% of your current income in retirement; others say you need less. Inflation and other factors could make retirement cost more than you think Knowing where you stand now could help you decide if you need to save more, work longer or change your lifestyle.

Table A	Current Age Income Factor	50 187	51 103	52 10.8	53 204	54 210	55 217	56 223	57 230	58 237	59 244	60 251	61 250	62	63	64 283	65
В	Current Age Income Factor	16	16	18	19	21	23	26	30	34	39	46	57	72	97	148	300

Step 1	Sources of Income (Married couples should split assets.)	Current Values	Monthly Retirement Income
	Personal Savings. Accounts funded primarily by you, including your 401(k) and other salary savings plans, IRAs, mutual funds, stocks and bonds, CDs and annuities. Enter your total current value in the first column.		
	Employer Pensions. These include profit sharing and other plans that have an account balance, which you'll enter in the first column. For traditional pensions and other plans that have a monthly benefit at retirement, enter the monthly amounts in the second column. If you have both types of plans, you'll have a number in each column.		
	Readden.ce. Money from your home that you can use for retirement. You can't use it all because you'll need to live somewhere! In the first column, enter a maximum of one-half the current equity. (Using the current amount is conservative but safe, just in case your house doesn't appreciate		



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