

Understanding how members will use Freedom and Choice



In-depth interviews and focus groups with DC plan members age 50+

Undertaken by Ignition House on behalf of the Pensions Policy Institute



How will you use your retirement savings?

My wife's one for "let's live for today as I don't know what's going to happen tomorrow." I am apprehensive but I would like to enjoy some of that money that I've saved all my life. I would like to spend some of it while I'm able to."

Male, aged 61–65



Male, aged 66–70

I will take 25% tax free cash. Before the Budget, I would've used the rest for an income through an annuity. Now I want to have 2 years salary as a safety net saved and I will leave what's left after the tax free cash there and take some if anything comes up."

Female, aged 61–65

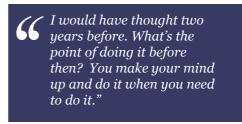
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Could you make a decision about how you are likely to want to take your pension 5 to 10 years before retirement?

I don't want to make a decision 5 to 10 years before retirement, you don't know what your circumstances are going to be."

Female, aged 56-60

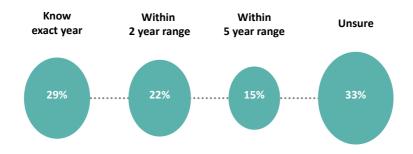


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Do you know when you will retire?

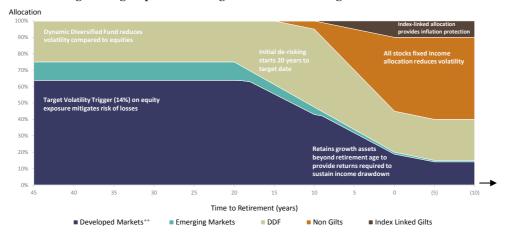


Source: SSGA UK & Ireland DC Survey by TRC, August 2014.

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A glidepath for the new retirement flexibilities?

Timewise target date glidepath balances growth with risk management



** Developed equities will be 50% GBP hedged. Source: SSGA Target Retirement Funds — strategic asset allocation schedule as of 30 September 2014. The information contained above is for illustrative purposes only

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What are your thoughts on having some pre-defined funds for your retirement years rather than making the choice yourself?

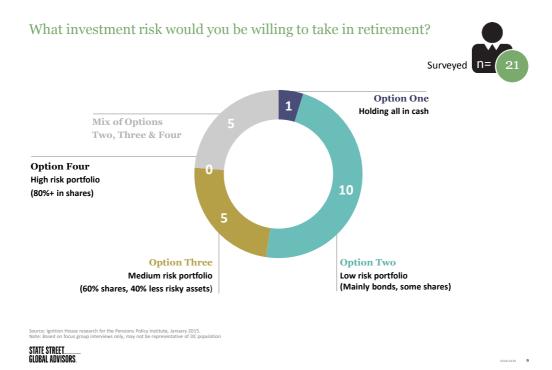
I would not like to make the choice myself, I don't have the experience to do that. They're the professionals, therefore they know what they're doing."

Male, aged 61–65

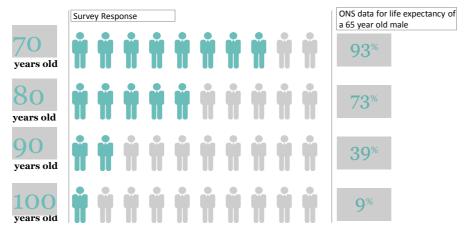
I think really you should leave things in the hands of people who know what to do and take their guidance on it. I know they can't tell you what to do exactly, but at least they guide you in the right direction."

Female, aged 61–65

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Say there are 10 men who are retiring at 65 in good health. How many of these will live to...?



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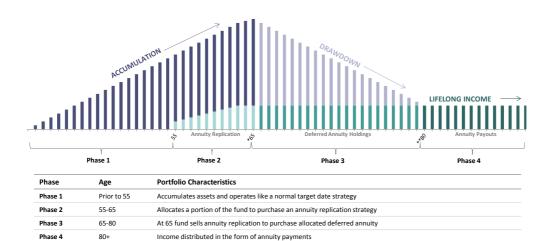
Yes	Maybe	No
15	7	7

- Respondents could see how this could offer them a 'safety net'
- The biggest barrier mentioned was the cost
- For a £5,000 secure income starting at 85, with premiums commencing aged 65, a cost of £500—£1,000 p.a. was acceptable

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Retirement income solution: the best of both worlds?



Source: SSGA Defined Contribution * Assumed age at retirement

^{**} Assumes that at age 80 portfolio balance is depleted.



Our Conclusions from the Research

More varied use of retirement savings Greater appetite for keeping assets invested after retirement Challenges in getting members to choose a path in advance

Desire for 'at retirement' default and limited choice Interest in longevity insurance for later life

How should DC schemes support members into retirement?



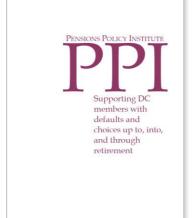
Planning your retirement?

- 1. When do you expect to retire? How certain are you about that?
- 2. Will you work part-time when you have retired? How much and how long?
- 3. What level of income will you require in retirement?
- 4. What sources of income will you have in retirement? How much will it be?
- 5. How will you access your assets in retirement (cash lump sum, annuity, drawdown)?
- 6. Where will you get advice on your retirement planning?
- 7. How will you choose a provider for your retirement income needs?
- 8. What level of risk do you want to take? Which fund will you choose?
- 9. How long does your money need to last? At what rate will you draw down?
- 10. How do your spouse's answers compare?

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