

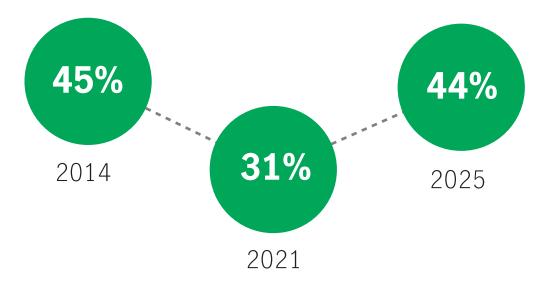
Trends 2014-2025

The financial improvements we saw after the pandemic have faded. Even so, American workers remain more optimistic about their retirement than in 2014, despite concerns about future healthcare costs and living expenses.

Shifting sentiments of U.S. workers

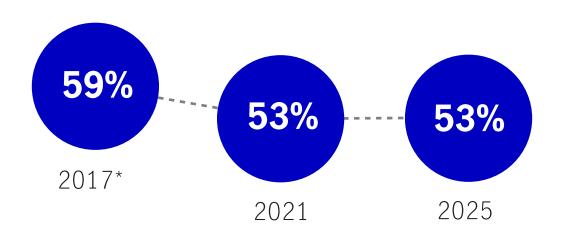
Growing concerns about money after a brief decline

Workers who feel their financial situation is fair or poor



Debt worries persist, affecting many respondents

Workers who feel their debt is a problem



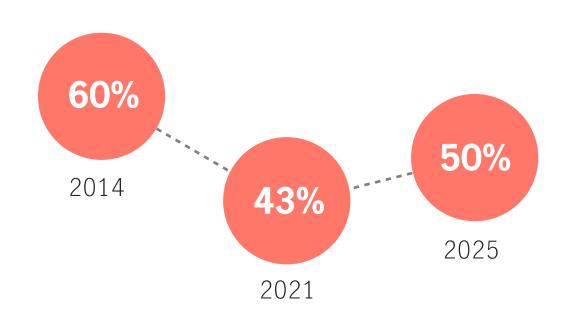
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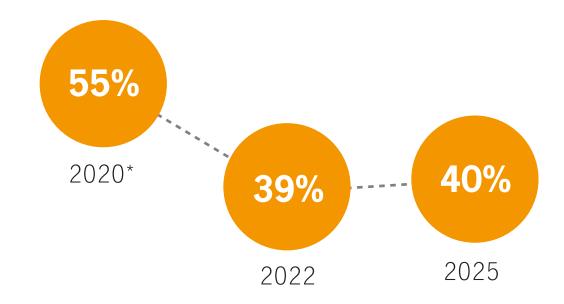
Retirement savings shortfall increasing, still down from a decade ago

Workers who say their retirement savings are behind schedule



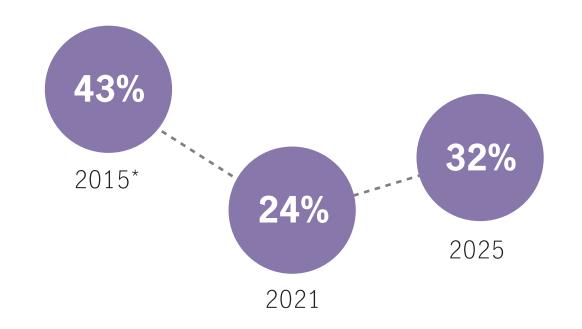
Concerns about healthcare costs holding steady postpandemic

Workers worried about healthcare costs in retirement



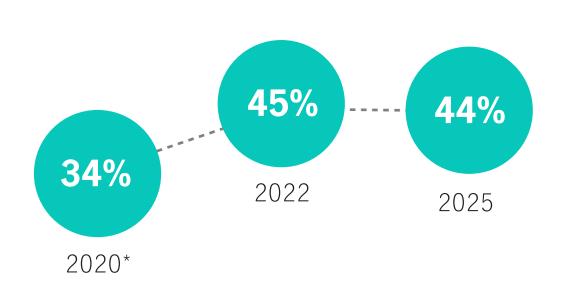
Expected retirement delays rise, yet better than 10 years ago

Workers who expect to retire later than planned



Anxiety over basic retirement expenses levels off after increasing

Workers worried about paying for food and other basic expenses in retirement



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