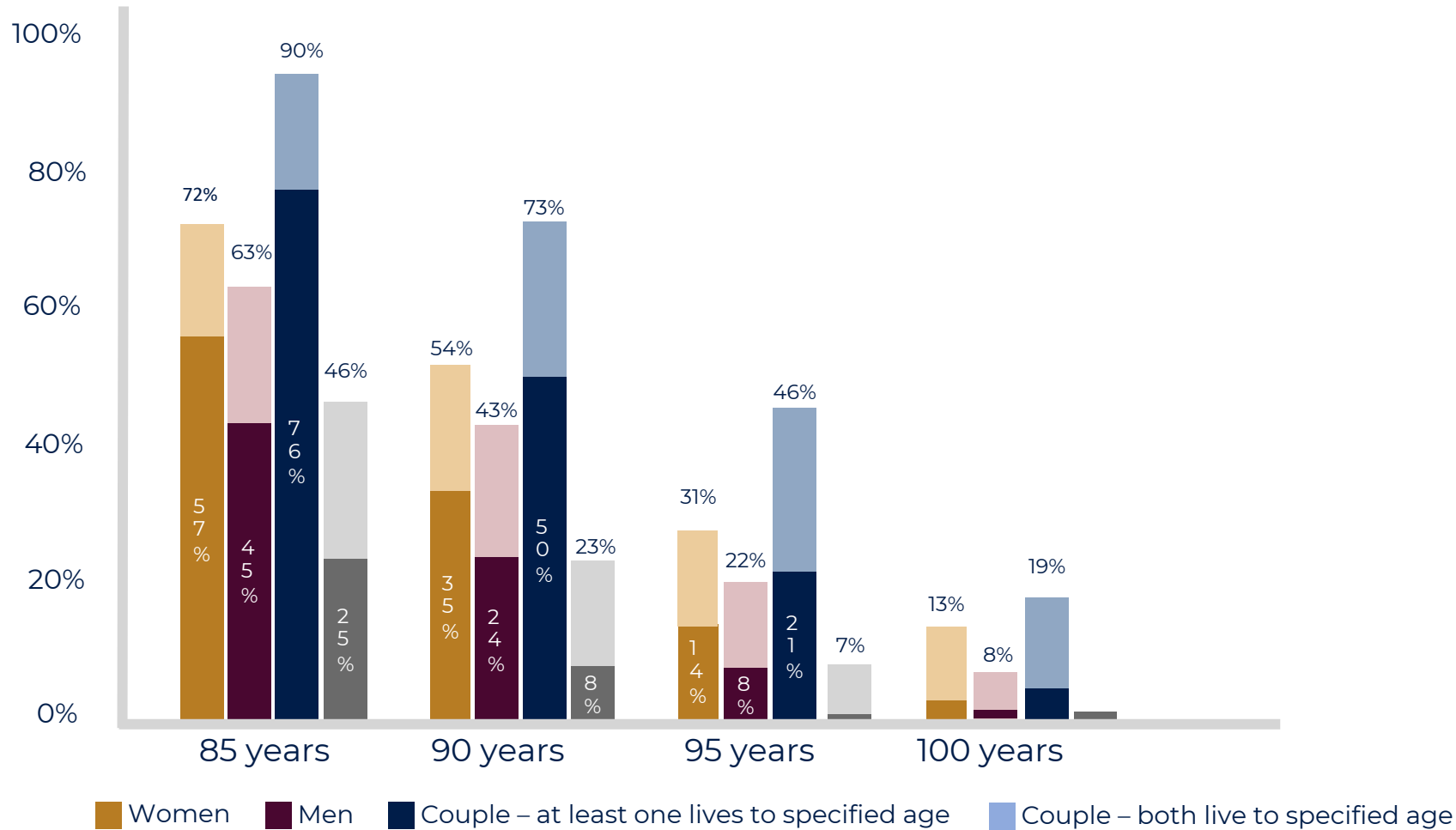


Longevity

If you're age 65 today, the probability of living to a specific age or beyond



Plan for longevity

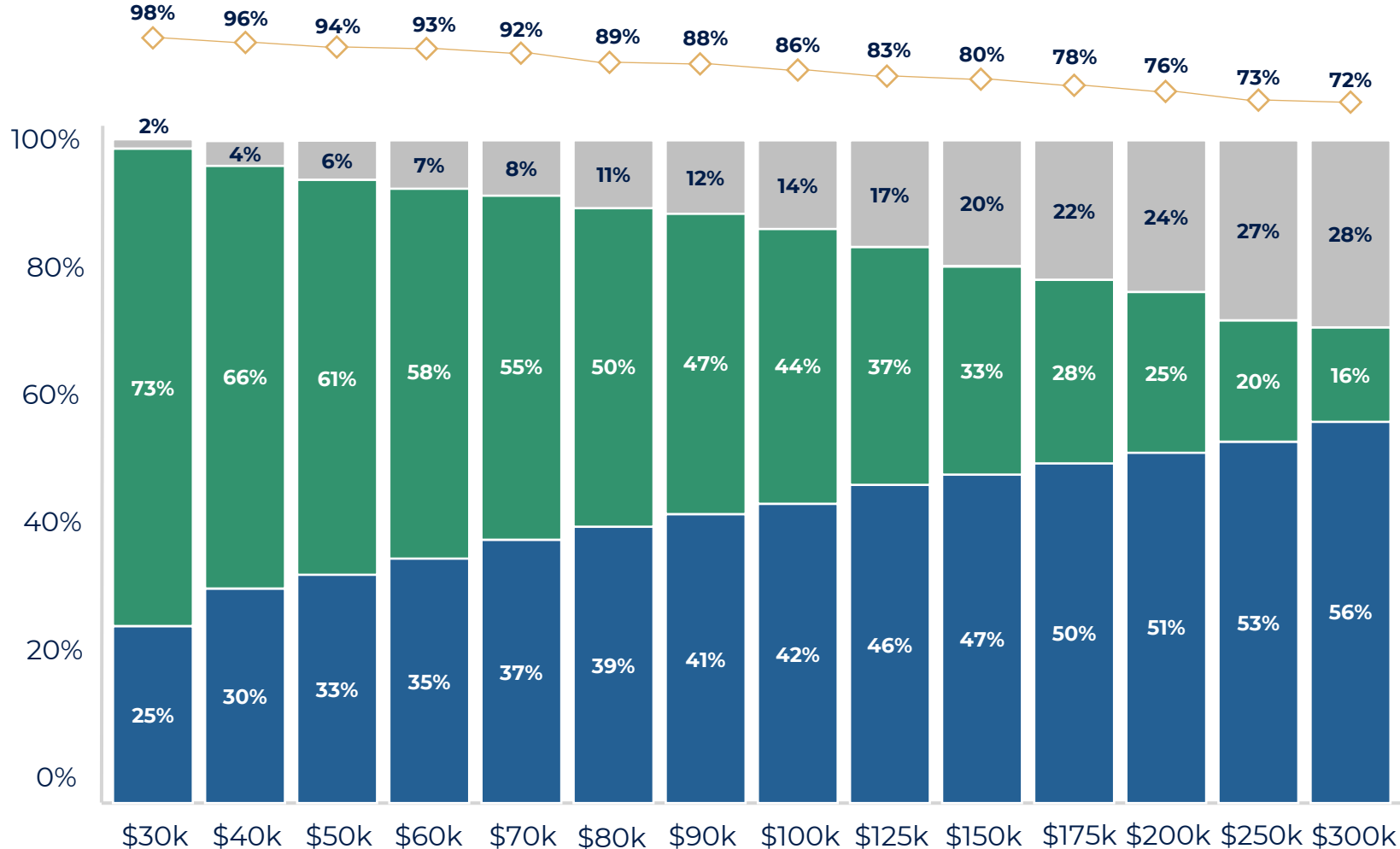
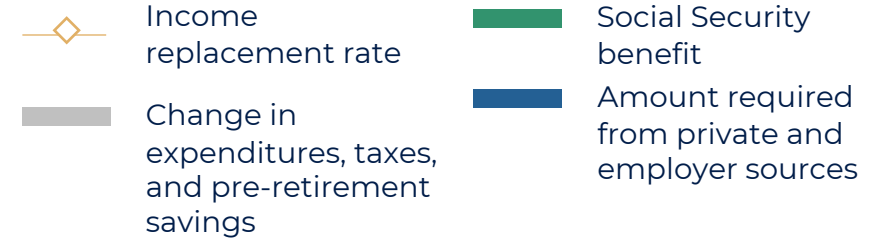
Most people are surprised to find out how long they might realistically expect to live at age 65. This chart shows the average life expectancy for men, women, and couples. It also breaks couples down according to whether both parties survive or there is a single survivor.

The more lightly shaded, top part of each column represents nonsmokers in excellent health. It is important to remember, that these are estimated averages and do not represent the longest life expectancy that retirees may need to plan for.

Non-smoker in excellent health

Income – Replacement Rates

Replacement rate detail by household income



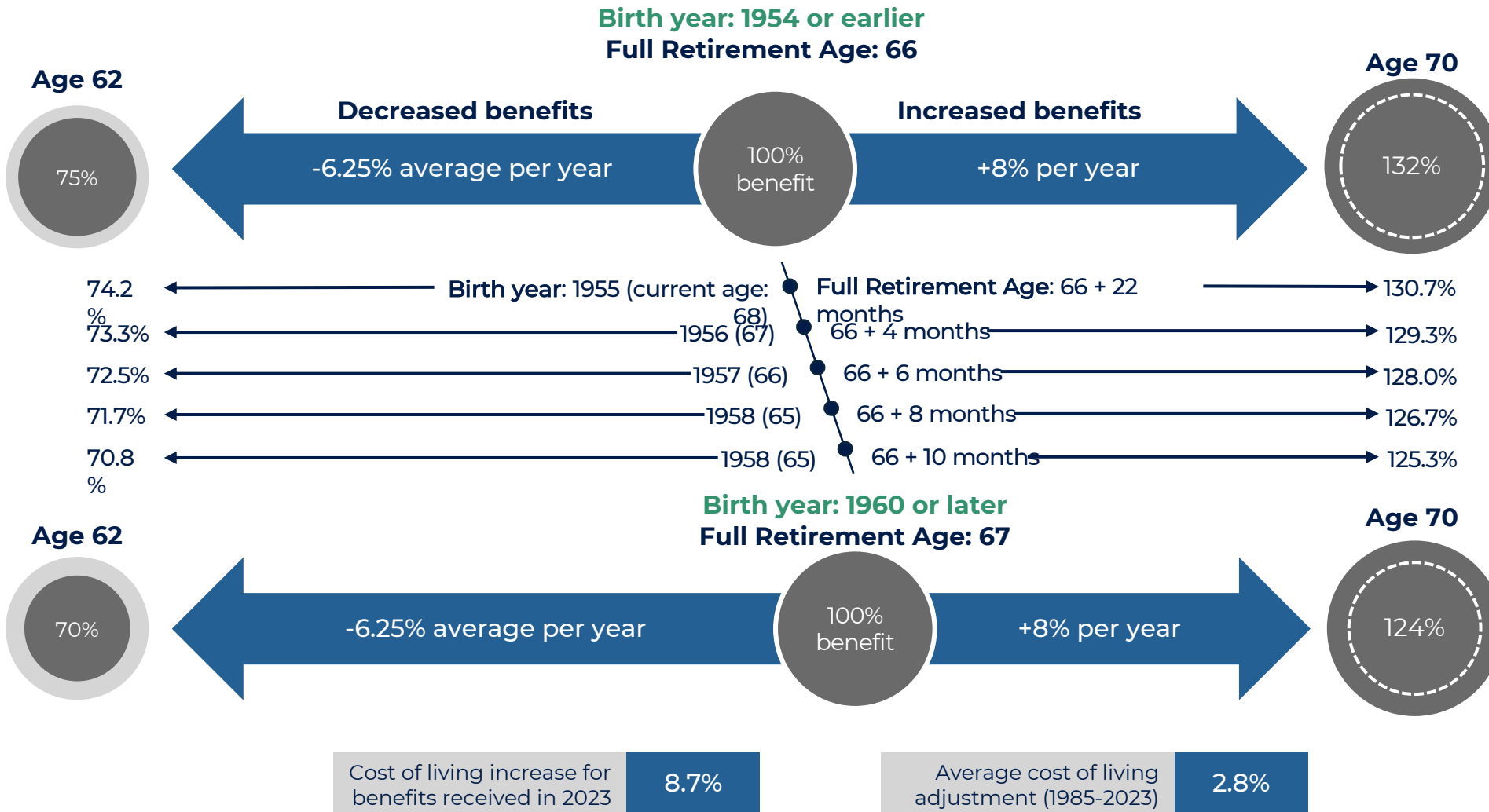
Income Replacement Rates

People frequently wonder how much money they will spend the day they begin retirement. This chart shows the impact that you will experience at different household income levels based on changes in taxes, expenditures, and savings. This graph also illustrates the percentage of your needed retirement income that may be provided through social security.

Pre-retirement income

Claiming Social Security

Benefits differ by birth year and claim age. Full Retirement Age (FRA) = 100% benefit



Understand the Trade-Offs

One of the most important decisions you will make in retirement is when to claim social security. The decision of when to claim will establish a starting point from which all future benefits will be collected. For people who anticipate long life expectancies, there may be a significant benefit to waiting until age 70 to claim your social security benefit.

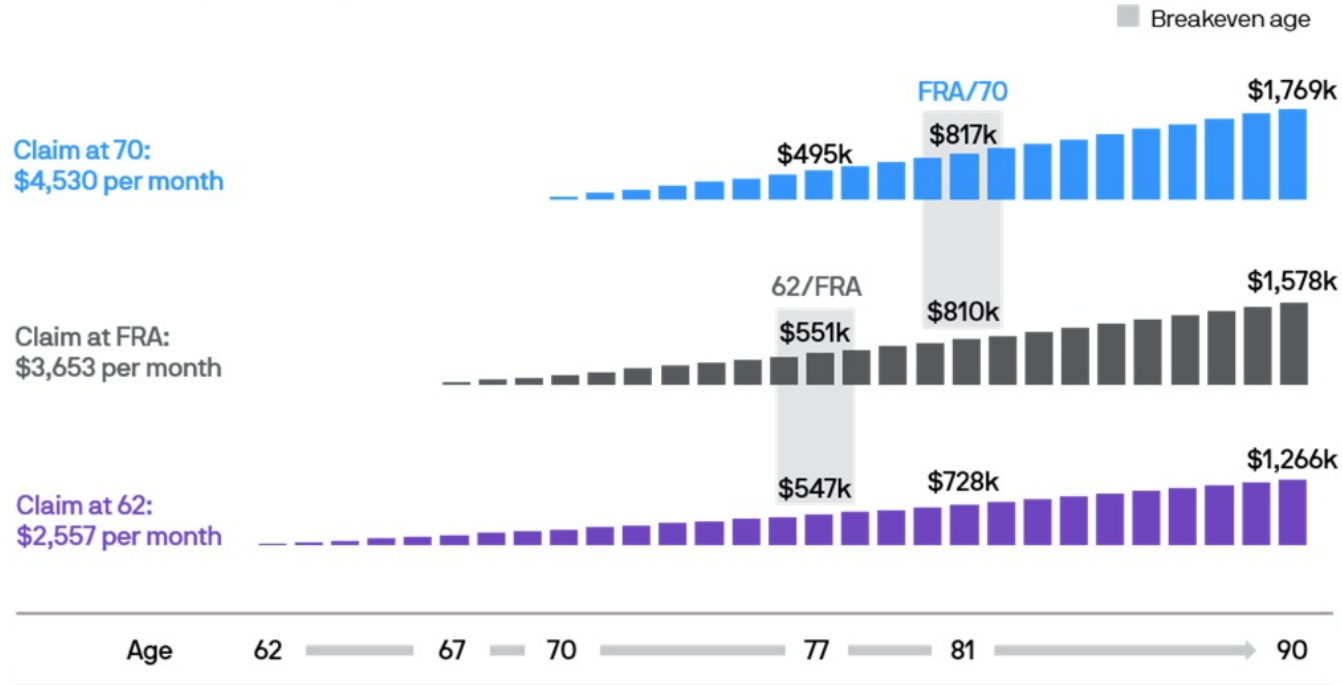
For every year that an individual waits beyond their full retirement age, they will receive 8% more in starting benefits. This higher starting point will benefit the recipient for the rest of their life.

Claiming Social Security

Replacement rate detail by household income

Cumulative individual maximum benefit by claim age

Full Retirement Age (FRA) = Age 67



Age	62	67	70	77	81	90
At age 62, probability of living to at least age:	100%	93%	87%	71%	58%	23%
Individual (Male)	100%	96%	92%	80%	69%	34%
Individual (Female)	100%	99%	99%	94%	87%	49%

Planning Opportunity

Taking your social security benefit as soon as possible may be tempting. However, making this decision may mean a lifetime of lower monthly benefits. The lifetime amount that you receive can increase significantly if you wait until your full retirement age or even age 70 to claim your benefit. However, this decision will require you to have a plan to provide income between retirement and receiving your SS benefit.

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