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- Fee trends
- The benefits of professional advice
- Communicating your value
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The disconnect

What advisors do for their clients



The disconnect

What clients think their advisors do for them

Security selection Asset allocation Market timing

The disconnect

What investors focus on:

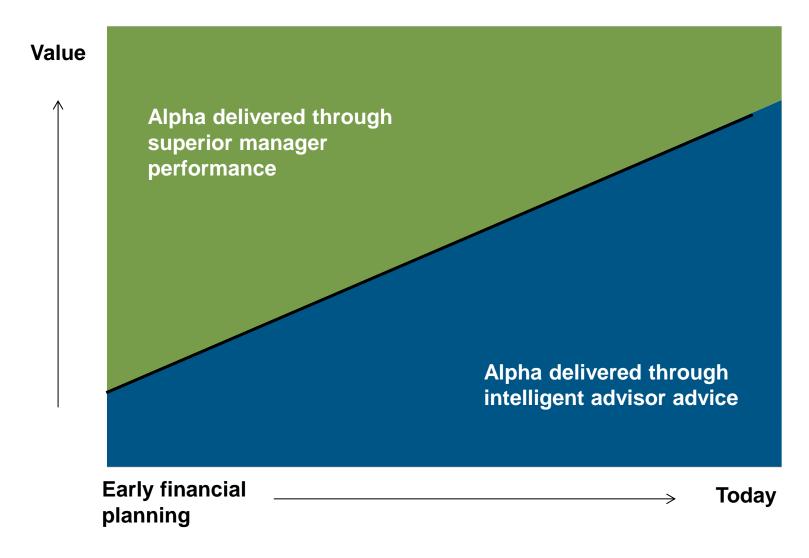
- Market timing
- Security selection

What investors should focus on:

- Clarifying personal goals
- Developing strategy
- Allocations that achieve goals and fit client risk profiles/preferences
- · Risk Management
- Minimizing costs
- Managing behaviors
- Reducing taxes
- Defining and establishing legacy
- · Preparing the next generations
- Maximizing employee benefits
- Accumulation (saving) and distribution (withdrawal) strategies

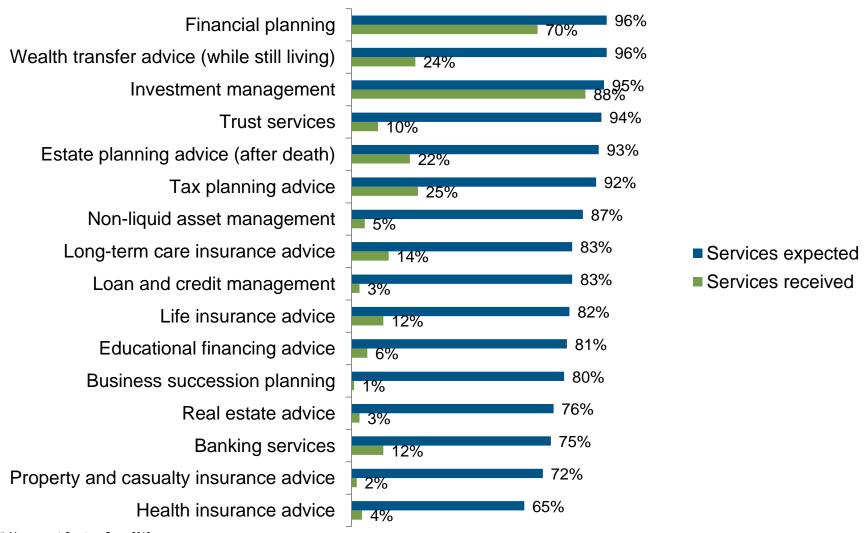
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Sourcing alpha



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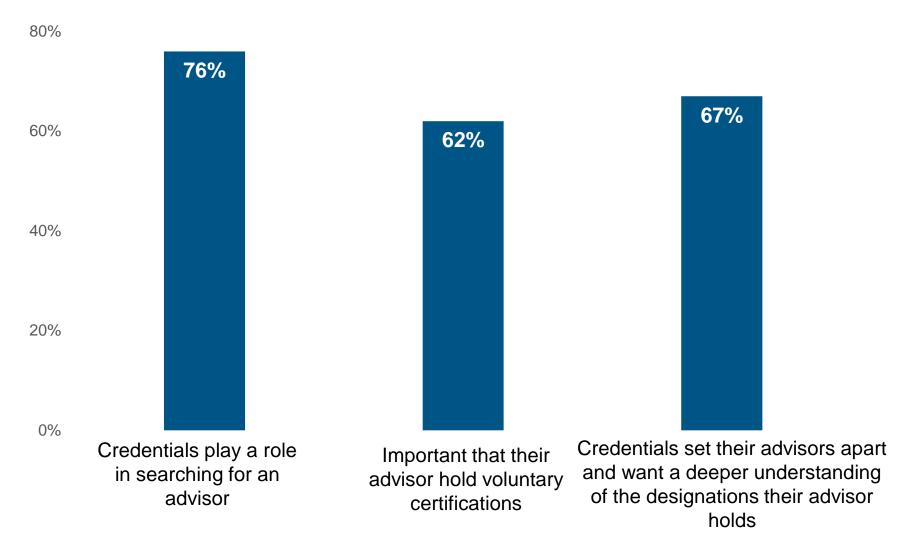
The gap: Services expected vs. services received



Source: Defining Wealth Management, Spectrem Group 2018

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Building competency with professional designations – investor responses



Source: AbsoluteEngagement.com Investments & Wealth Client Research, 2018

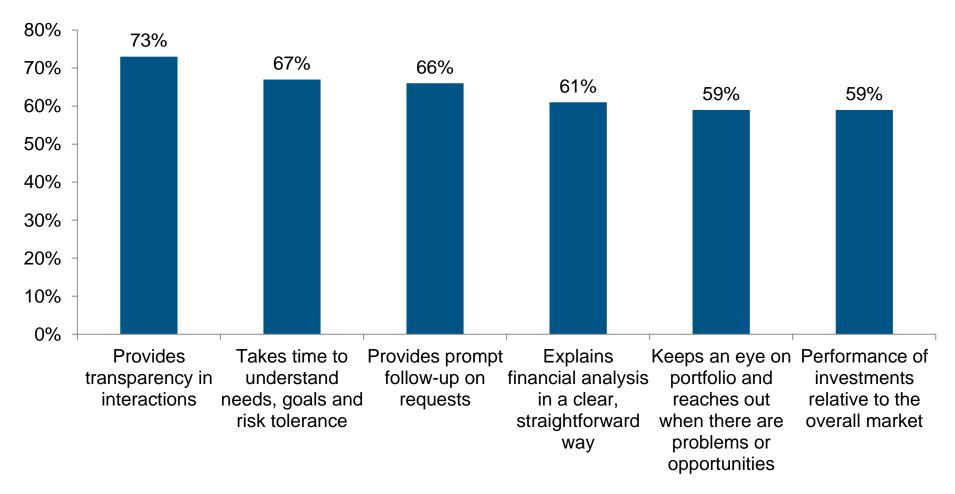
Building competency with professional designations

	CIMA	CPWA	CFP	CFA
Focus	Investment Consulting	HNW Wealth Management	Financial Planning	Investment Analysis
Time Required	1 year	1 year	2 years	3 years
Key Topics	Portfolio construction, performance metrics, risk management,	Family wealth, advanced tax and estate, exec comp, CHB, charitable	Investments, Insurance, retirement, estate planning, tax fundamentals	Security analysis, asset valuation, portfolio management
Designees	8,500	1,500	78,000	145,000

86% of clients agree that their advisor should meet a rigorous set of requirements to be certified

Source: Investments & Wealth Institute, July 2018

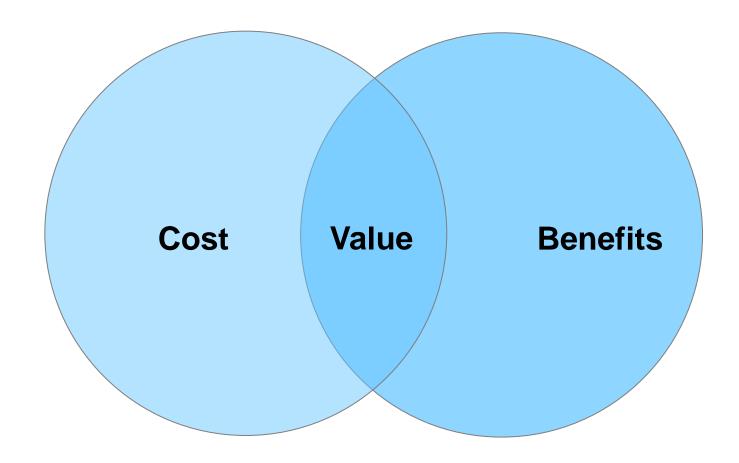
Top factors when choosing an advisor, Q2 2018



Source: Phoenix Marketing International, Cerulli Associates, 2018

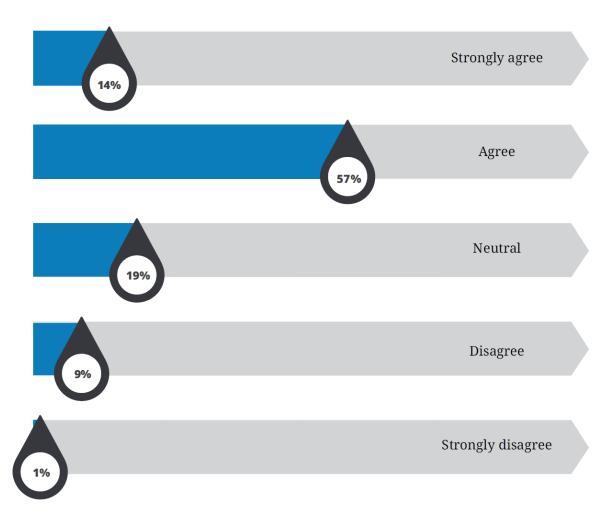
"Nowadays, people know the price of everything and the value of nothing."

—Adapted from Oscar Wilde



Advisors: Investor fee sensitivity, 2018

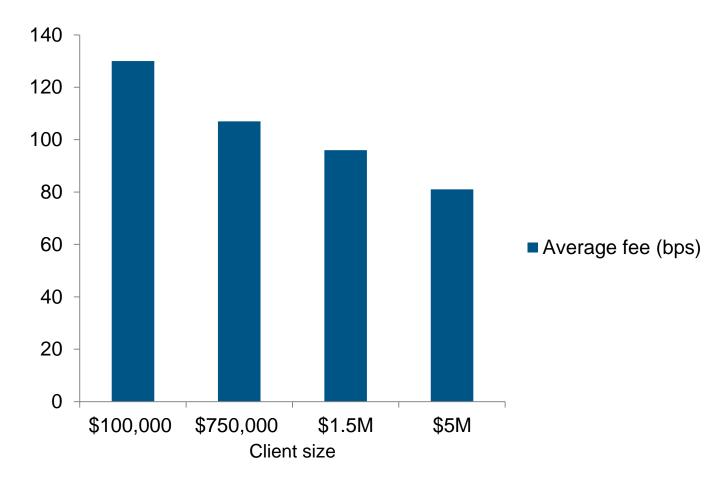
Compared to five years ago, prospective clients are now more sensitive about fee levels



Source: Cerulli Associates in partnership with Investments & Wealth Institute and the Financial Planning Association

Assets under management-based advisory fees, 2018

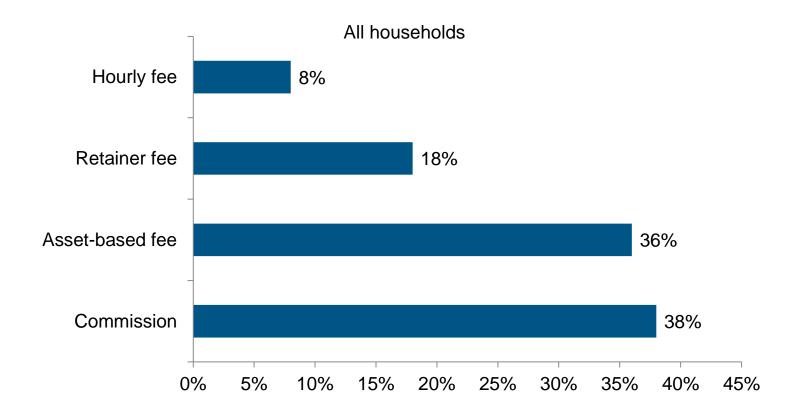
The average advisory fee steadily decreases in correlation to clients' wealth



Source: Cerulli Associates in partnership with Investments & Wealth Institute and the Financial Planning Association Analyst note: Advisory fees exclude asset manager fees and are self-reported by advisors.

Clients' preferred fee structure by advice orientation, Q2 2018

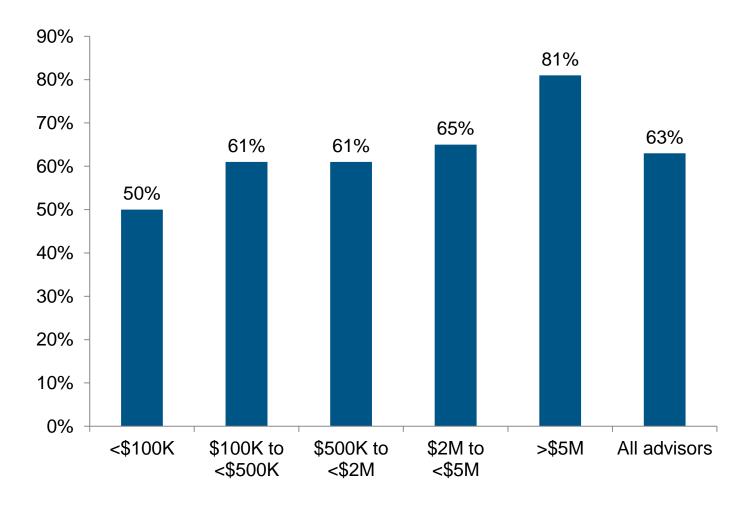
Advisors should be able to enumerate the breadth of their service set and be able to explain how each contributes to improved investor outcomes



Source: Phoenix Marketing International, Cerulli Associates

Use of nontraditional fees by core market, 2018

Nearly two-thirds (63%) of advisors use some type of nontraditional fee structure

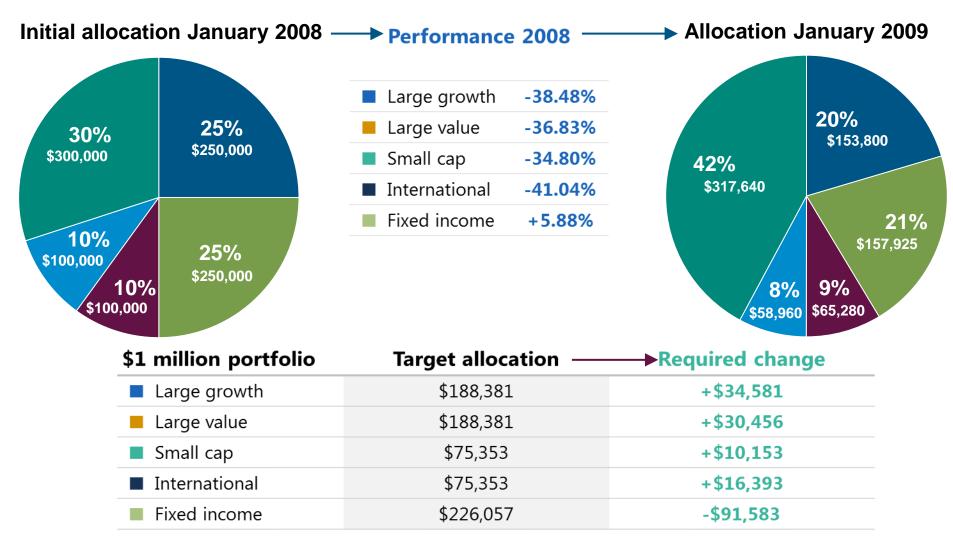


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Advice beyond investing

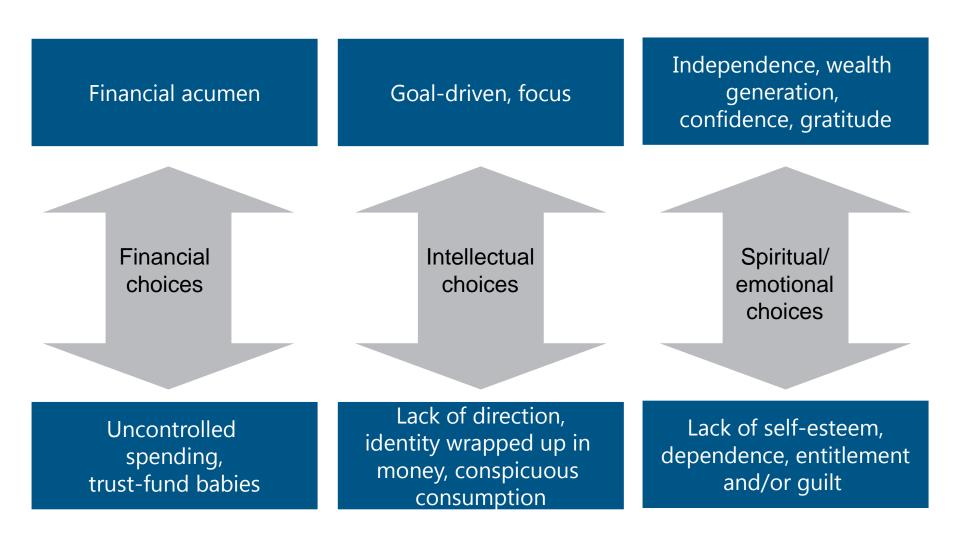


Portfolio rebalancing illustration



Source: PIMCO; Large growth = Russell 1000 Growth Index, Large value = Russell 1000 Value Index, Small Cap = Russell 2000 Index; International = MSCI EAFE; Fixed Income = Bloomberg Barclays US Aggregate Bond Index. **Hypothetical example for illustrative purposes only.** No representation is being made that any account, product, or strategy will or is likely to achieve profits, losses, or results similar to those shown. Refer to Appendix for additional hypothetical example, index and risk information.

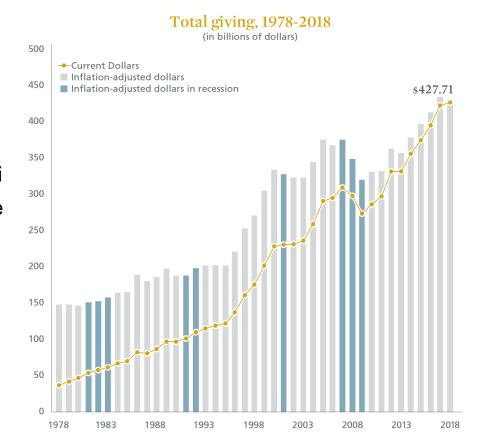
Family governance—choices and the effect on children



Source: Richard A Morris and Jayne A. Pearl, Kids, Wealth, and Consequences, 2010

Catalysts for increased charitable giving

- 2018 total giving: \$427.71 billion
- Wealth effect of rising portfolio values
- Significant unrealized capital gains exposure
- Net Investment Income Tax @ \$250,000 AGI
- Charitable gifts still deductible subject to AGI limi
- Direct charitable IRA contribution made permane
- Interest in giving back, creating a legacy



Source: GivingUSA 2019: The Annual Report on Philanthropy for the Year 2018.

Tax benefits through asset location

- Strategic allocation by asset class in taxable, tax-deferred or tax-exempt accounts may enhance aftertax results – discuss with your tax advisor and/or financial planner
- Allows for portfolio rebalancing while considering the tax impact of earning dividend income or capital appreciation

Taxable accounts	Situational	Tax-advantaged accounts	
Passively managed investments	REITs	Actively managed investments	
Qualified dividend positions	Partnership interests	Non-qualified dividend positions Short-term holdings	
Long-term holdings	Precious metals		
Tax-exempt bond funds/ETFs	Cryptocurrency		
Investments subject to foreign tax	Taxable bond funds/ETFs		

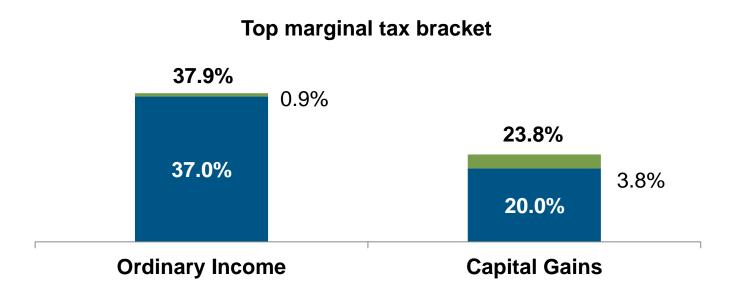
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Refer to Appendix for additional investment strategy and tax information.

Executive compensation—Strategies to maximize benefit of LTCG treatment



- Section 83(b) election on restricted stock
- Qualified disposition of incentive stock options (ISOs) by meeting holding-period requirements: 2 years from date of grant and 1 year from date of exercise. Consider AMT modeling prior to exercise.
- Net unrealized appreciation (NUA) Election for qualified retirement assets

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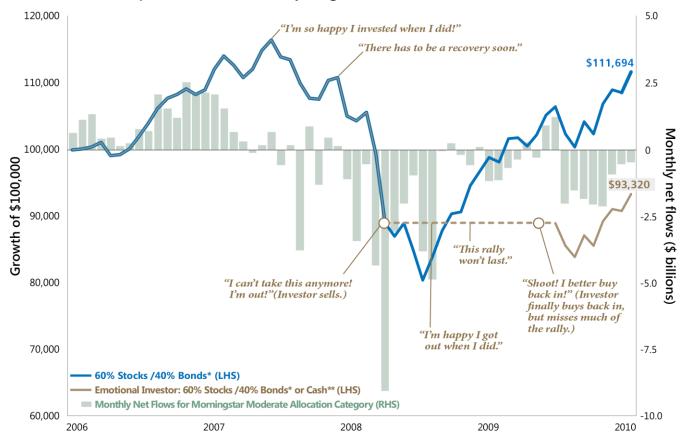
Behavioral guidance—Providing discipline in an emotionally charged world

"Success in investing doesn't correlate with I.Q...once you have ordinary intelligence, what you need is the temperament to control the urges that get other people into trouble in investing"

Warren Buffett

- Overconfidence By overestimating our abilities and knowledge, we ascribe talent for our successful
 decisions and ignore or rationalize our mistakes.
- Recency bias Investors place more importance in recent events, making us susceptible to chasing trends and underperforming.
- Herd bias Following the popular investment trends can be emotionally comforting as we seek confirmation based on the actions of others
- Information overload Increased choices often result in greater indecision
- Familiarity bias Tendency to invest in what is familiar instead of appropriate, leading to imbalanced portfolio structures.

- Investors often look at recent returns when making important financial decisions
- · It's easier to emotionally validate a choice when we follow a trend
- Causes investors to chase performance, buy high, sell low



January 2006 to December 2010. Source: Morningstar, Bloomberg, PIMCO

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^{**} These results are based on hypothetical modeling and are intended for illustrative purposes only. Emotional Investor is assumed to move to cash on 10/31/2008 and back to 60% Stocks /40% Bonds on 04/30/2010.

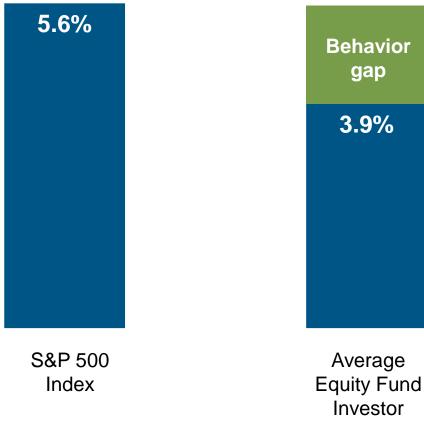


^{*} Stocks are represented by S&P 500 Index. Bonds are represented by Bloomberg Barclays U.S. Aggregate Index. It is not possible to invest in an unmanaged index.

The cost of bad behavior

- Investment results are more dependent on investor behavior than on fund performance
- Investors are generally their own worst enemy

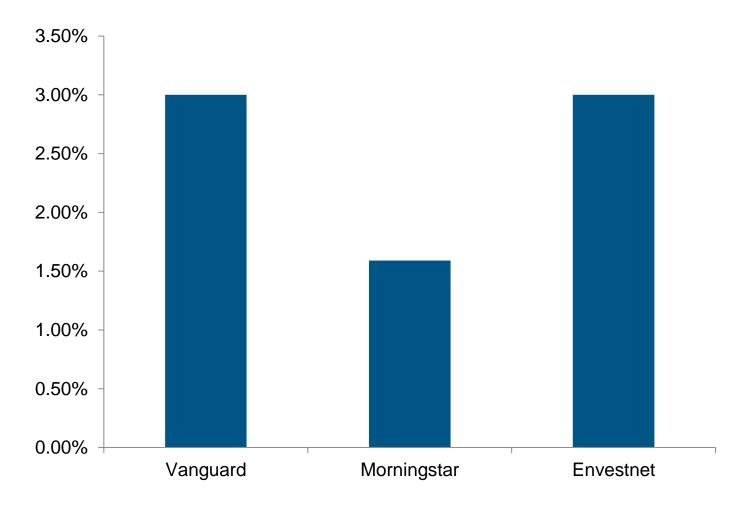
20-year average index vs. investor returns



Period ended 12/31/18

Source: Quantitative Analysis of Investor Behavior, 2019, DALBAR, Inc., dalbar.com.

Quantifying the value of financial advisor advice



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Source: kitces.com; Vanguard Whitepaper September 2016; Alpha, Beta, and Now...Gamma, Morningstar, 2013; Capital Sigma: The Return on Advice, Envestnet 2016 Data not intended to be a recommendation for any investor's particular needs.



Breakdown of estimated value of financial advice per year

	Morningstar	Vanguard	Envestnet
Financial planning advice/Dynamic withdrawal strategies	0.70%		0.50%
Asset class selection/Allocation & product selection	0.67%		0.28%
(Lower cost) Investment selection		0.45%	0.82%
Systematic rebalancing		0.35%	0.44%
Tax-efficient withdrawal ordering	0.23%	Up to 0.70%	
Asset location	0.23%	Up to 0.75%	
Behavioral coaching		1.50%	
Tax loss harvesting			1.00%
Total advisor value	1.59%/year	>3.00%/year	>3.00%/year

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Keys to an effective pitchbook

- Less is more
- Less you, more them
- Client benefits, not features
- Differentiated and compelling
- Use of imagery

Components of an effective pitchbook

- Mission
- Philosophy
- Bios and pictures
- Services provided
- Pricing structure
- Case study
- Firm data



Phrasing the response

- The role of an advisor is to help identify your most important goals, develop a road map to achieve them, and provide ongoing counsel to increase your chances of success.
- The financial landscape has evolved and increased in complexity. A skilled advisor can help to make better informed choices.
- Emotions play an important role in investing. An experienced advisor can help investors successfully manage these emotions to ensure productive behavior.
- The cost of personal advice can often be less than the cost of the mistakes made without it.
- Investors who work with professional advisors often enjoy a greater probability of success than those who don't.
- Working with an advisor allows clients to spend their time and energies on things that are more enjoyable (family) or more productive (career)

Demonstrating value through effective client discovery

- Describe your approach to investing. What has worked well and what has not?
- How would you describe your knowledge in investments, tax, estate, charitable?
- Tell me about your relationships with other advisors. What did they do well, and what were the disappointments?
- What are your greatest concerns at this time? What steps have you taken or considered to address them?
- What are your most important goals for you and your family. How do you think I might help you in realizing them?
- How much time do your spend on investment and financial planning? How do your keep current and improve your abilities in these areas?

Next Steps

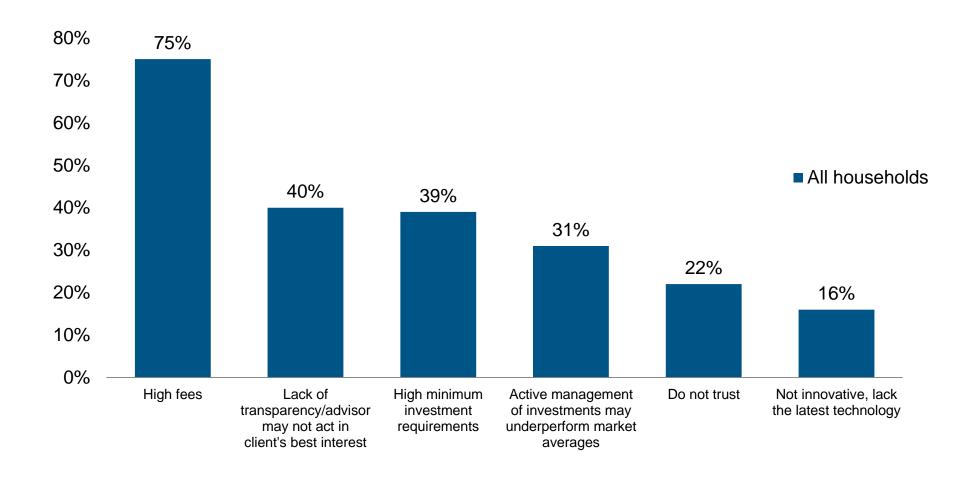
- ✓ Define and articulate current service model to see whether improvements may be made
- ✓ Define and articulate pricing model being as transparent as possible.
- ☑ Review marketing materials and update website/printed collateral.
- ☑ Add to competency with professional designations.
- ☑ Consider forming a client advisory board to give feedback on potential practice changes.

Resources

- The Essential Advisor, Bill Crager
- Becoming a Trusted Advisor, William Reeb
- Advisor for Life, Stephen Gresham
- The Trusted Advisor, David Maister
- The New Financial Advisor, Nick Murray

Appendix: Wealth management

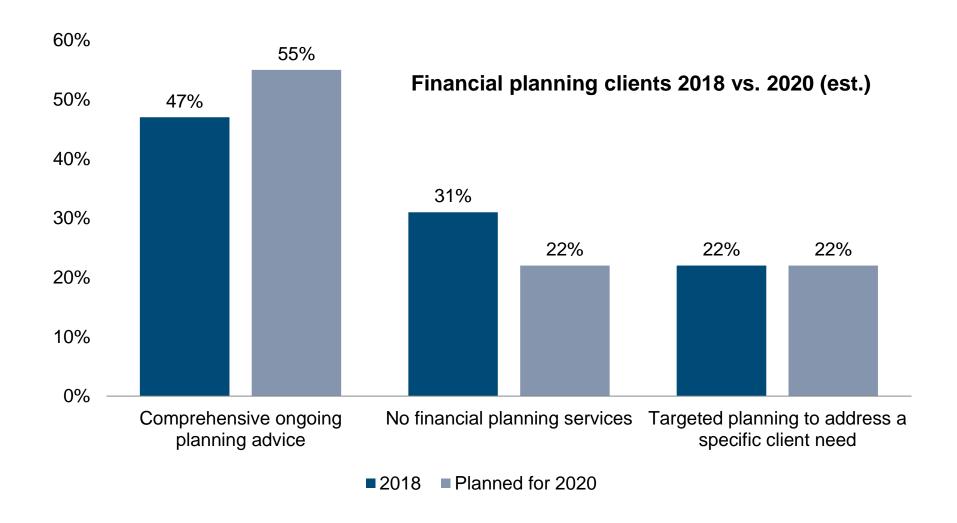
Drawbacks of traditional wealth management, 2Q 2018



Source: Phoenix Marketing International, Cerulli Associates, 2018

Appendix: Financial planning advice

Increasing importance of offering comprehensive financial planning advice

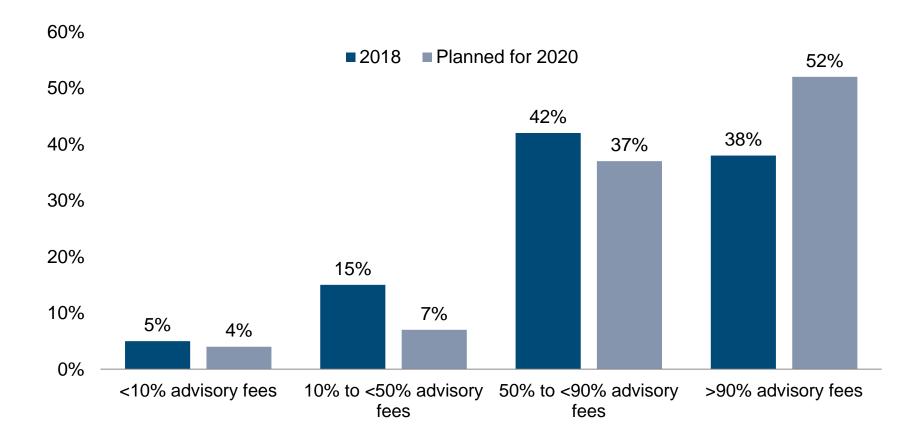


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Appendix: Fee trends

Fees vs. commission mix, 2018 vs. 2020E

- More than one-third of advisors generate 90%+ of revenue from asset-based fees
- Practices are increasing their fee-based revenues and graduating to the next tier of use

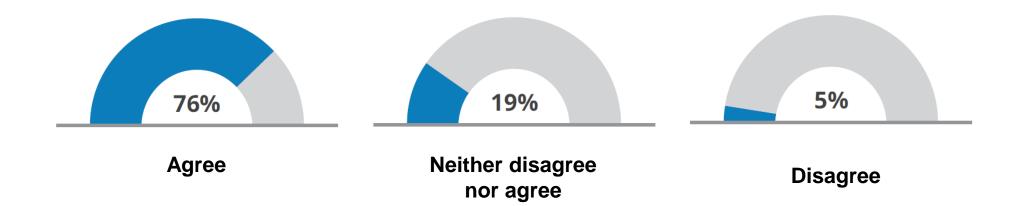


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Appendix: Fee trends

Value received from financial advisors is worth the expense

Perceived value vs. expense of advisor by investable assets, 2Q 2018



Sources: Phoenix Marketing International, Cerulli Associates

Appendix: Communicating value

Return on advice pillars – Envestnet

Service	Benefit
Financial planning	Identify goals and path to accomplish
Asset allocation	Portfolio strategy to achieve returns while managing risk
Investment selection	Manager evaluation and selection
Monitoring and rebalancing	Adjusting portfolio allocations to ensure compliance with policy
Tax management	Asset location and tax management to reduce tax liability

Appendix

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It is not possible to invest directly in an unmanaged index.

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