EMBRACING INVESTOR BEHAVIOR



The human impact to investing

Humans are human. At times we are all susceptible to the impact of behavior on our investment decisions. For clients, these behaviors can potentially negatively impact the long-term health of their wealth. The emerging field of behavioral finance—at the intersection of traditional economics that assumes humans are ultra-rational beings, and psychology, which acknowledges that humans naturally have biased tendencies—is shedding light on these behaviors. Researchers have identified over 200 types of biases in humans¹, with four of the most human behaviors highlighted below. We believe there is good value in helping your clients identify these behaviors and guide clients out of making common behavioral mistakes.

4 common human behaviors to watch out for

Herding Overconfidence **Familiarity** Loss aversion Humans tend to prefer Humans tend to over-estimate Humans tend to follow the Humans tend to prefer what is avoiding losses than acquiring or exaggerate our ability to actions of the larger group familiar or well-known equivalent gains successfully perform tasks Can lead to... Sell winners too early, hold onto Trade too often Buy high, sell low losers too long Can be managed by leveraging... Illustrate the connection between Focus on long-term goals and Listen and provide perspective their investments and long-term goals emphasize a disciplined process

If the goal is to help clients stay invested in their own plans and portfolios for the long-term, we must first understand how to

meet them along the journey—where emotions and fears drive behavior and action.



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¹ Source: Investments & Wealth Monitor, May/June 2017, p. 5 Unless otherwise indicated, all images are sourced under licence from Getty Images.

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