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But in recent years, institutional investors and pension funds have become too big to diversify away from systemic risks, forcing them to environmental and social impact of their portfolios. Analysis Analysis with 70 executives in 43 global institutional investment firms shows that ESG is now top of mind for these leaders, and that corporations will soon be responsible shareholders for their ESG performance. To respond to this shift in focus, companies must issue a statement of purpose, provide investors with integrated financial reports and ESG reports, increase the participation of mid-level managers in ESG, invest in robust IT systems, and improve internal systems for measuring and reporting ESG and performance impact information. Related topics: Newsletter Promo Summary and excerpts from recent books, special offers, and more from the Harvard Business Press Review. Nine out of ten employees - both black and white - have access to a defined contribution plan that has 401 (k). Of these, 90% of each group makes regular contributions. That's good news, but consider the following, from the 11th annual Ariel/Schwab Black Investors Survey, which surveyed 503 blacks and 506 whites with household incomes of at least \$50,000: White Americans have more than twice as many saved for retirement as blacks. The average monthly amount that blacks contribute to their 401 (k) plan is \$169, while whites contribute about 50% more, or \$249 each month. As a result, the average total household savings for retirement reported by black respondents is \$53,000, as opposed to whites at \$114,000. While overall equity ownership among blacks still lags, historical preferences for real estate among blacks are at a low point. This year, only 39 percent of blacks said real estate is the best investment overall. 37% chose shares or mutual funds. Among whites, only 28% chose real estate, compared to 55% who chose stocks and mutual funds. About two-thirds of blacks (compared to about half white) say they would increase contributions to their retirement plan if employers provided access to financial advisers, retirement seminars, and/or education about the specifics of their plans. I spoke with Melody Hobson, President of Ariel Investments and Lisa M. Toppin, Vice President Charles Schwab, on this year's new findings and what they tell us about employee/employer relationships in terms of investment. Fast company: According to the survey, why are black Americans investing significantly less each month in their plans, resulting in fewer savings than white Americans when they get equal

opportunities with employer-sponsored contribution plans? Melody Hobson: We've seen a number of reasons for black underinvestment, and first of all, exposure is a big deal. If you don't grow in a house where the stock market is being discussed, that puts you behind the eight ball. Since there is very little evidence of financial literacy in schools, this only deepens the problem. We have some cultural biases that lead us with the stock market and lead us to other things like real estate insurance products. And so even with the same resources, the same opportunities, working for the same company and earning the same money, whites can still invest and save more than blacks. Lisa Toppin: There are cultural factors that separate minorities from investing. For example, they are more likely to care for parents or the elderly who live in their homes. It's a resource drain. There is also high value for teaching children - sending them to college in their community. These things become the main focus of savings and investment, compared to savings for retirement. So when we look at the layers of goals around conservation and investing for black Americans, it's much more divisive than for their white counterparts. You talked about equal opportunity; this is good news around the results of this poll. When we look at how people are actually investing in 401 (k) plans, Black is actually on par with their white counterparts. 90% of people who have the opportunity to participate in the 401 (k) plan do just that. MH: The big problem is that while blacks are involved, the amount we hijack is vastly different; so we just won't get the same benefits. FC: To expand this question, what advice do you have for employers to help their employees with contributions to their retirement plans? MH: Employers should look at their 401 (k) plans for race, and see what differences may exist there. Many employers don't even know there are serious differences that exist race.LT: Employers can actually have an impact and make a difference. What we've heard is: With advice, people are much more likely to participate, increase their savings, and diversify their efforts. And so employers should take action: offer seminars, meetings and consultations without cost. We learned that online vehicles don't really reach this community in particular. FC: Do you think employers would be inclined to do this if they knew that their employees were more likely to increase their contributions? MH: For sure. I think employers are very motivated to get a participation plan and get those balance sheets because they understand that to the extent they help their employees secure their retirement, they only build stronger affiliation and loyalty to the company. FC: Why half of the 45% of African Americans under the age of 50 (who say they want to retire before the age of 60) without citing retirement as the number one priority when maintaining and investing?LT: I think it goes back to some of the issues we've talked about some of the different cultural nuances that exist in our community. MH: Another thing we in our data is that blacks rely on most of our retirement income to come from Social Security, and how lead to some of the problems that we may be around preparing for retirement soaked. Many of us are also more likely to work for an organization that has a traditional pension fund because we tend to work more for government than corporate America. Many blacks know that they are making some compromises in this regard; for example, when working for the government they can take a lower wage in order to get that safe retirement. But as the world moves from traditional pension funds to certain contribution plans, and to the fact that social security is on more shaky and shaky ground every year that passes, it only reinforces the need for a discussion that we are talking about here. FC: Who is the key audience for this poll? MH: This study is created for the public and the media in general. It really does light a fire under minority investors to get them close to what our white counterparts are doing, so that we can be on a par with them when it comes to our amount of savings and investments. FC: Was the poll created because of Melody and John W. Rogers (founder and chief investment officer of Ariel Investments) bringing up these questions?LT: It was Ariel who had a hypothesis around what might be the difference and then in partnership with Schwab... Mh:... and speaking and being a pioneer in business as the first minority owned company wealth management and mutual funds company, we began to see in anecdotal evidence that minorities are not investing to the same extent as our white counterparts, and this has led us to ask many questions of major financial institutions and colleagues in the industry. We decided that there was no data on this issue anywhere, and we decided that we would try to create a national dialogue on this issue without making it a black question or a white issue, but every issue is, to the extent that entire groups of our society do not save and invest enough, and ultimately have the potential to be a burden on our society. FC: What do you think are the most important points of the survey that investors can learn from? MH: I don't want black Americans to talk because the market is down a lot we were right not to be on the stock market as much as whites. Because all the data show that in the long run the stock market was the best overall investment. It's also one way that people often try to invest through market timelines - being in and out of the market at the ideal time - which all academic data show is uniquely down. The University of Michigan has done a great study during its 41 years of return to the market; if you've been in the market all the time, average 10.84%. But if you omit the top 90 days in that 41-year period, your income is just over 3%. And so specifically, 1% trading days days 96% of the profits. We want African Americans to be clear that while we are in a very volatile time right now and the market has had a significant downturn, that doesn't mean you're justified to sit on the sidelines. And ultimately, the greatest investors of all time take the patient's long-term view. This is the way to achieve long-term financial success. 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