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"Financial advisors serving the affluent must not only develop a wider range of skills but also understand their attitudinal differences such as those related to risk perception and charitable giving."
– Sanjay Sharma, Senior Financial Services Analyst

This report looks at the following areas:

- Around one in four millionaires uses a bank affiliated brokerage for investments
- More than half of the affluent feel they require more than a million dollars for retirement
- Around one in ten millionaires has invested in hedge funds
- Affluent may have a different perception of risk

In recent years, there has been tremendous growth in the number of affluent Canadians and a corresponding growth in opportunity for financial institutions. Consequently, there has been a greater effort in the industry to create more effective and profitable approaches to meet the needs of this client base.

Over the past few decades, financial products and markets have grown in sophistication. At the same time, individuals looking at retirement are becoming more reliant on their own investments to supplement government and corporate pension plan benefits. In addition, the need for effective planning in specialized areas (such as ownership of foreign property, insurance solutions, alternative investments, leveraged investing, small business ownership, charitable giving, trusts, etc) is increasing. As a result, many affluent investors now look for guidance from experienced and competent advisors.

This Report covers consumer attitudes and behaviour related to affluent investors, with an oversampling of affluent investors and an increased focus on those with over \$100,000 in investments. It explores product ownership, wealth distribution, type of investment firms used for wealth management, attitudes related to financial advice and investing and the topics of retirement and estate planning.

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More than half of Canadians have their investments with a bank

Men are more proactive with regard to financial planning activities

Majority of investors favour a conservative approach while the affluent may have a different risk perception

Green or ethical issues are not particularly important to most investors

More than half of the affluent feel they require above a million dollars for retirement

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