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What Wealth Managers Really Think About Al

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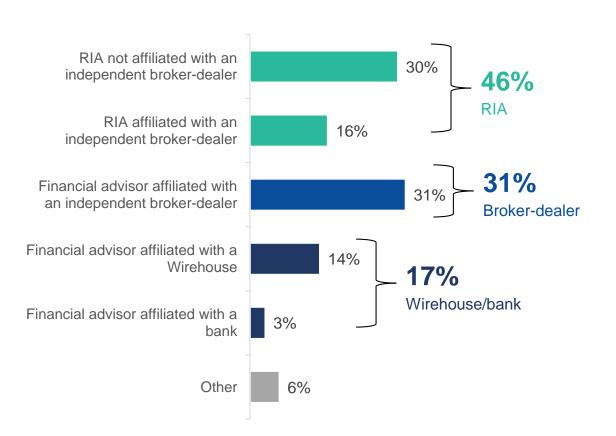
Research Overview

This survey was conducted by Arizent to better understand the unfolding role of artificial intelligence (AI) in all of its current iterations, and generative AI more specifically, in the wealth management industry.

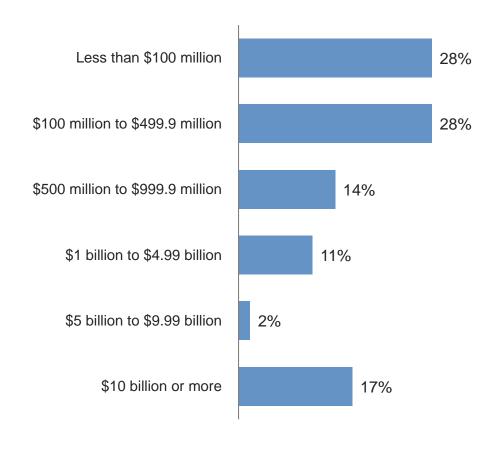
Methodology

This research was conducted online by Arizent in January 2024 among 127 wirehouse advisors, broker-dealers and RIAs.

Which of the following best describes you/your role?



What are your firm's assets under management?



Today's panelists



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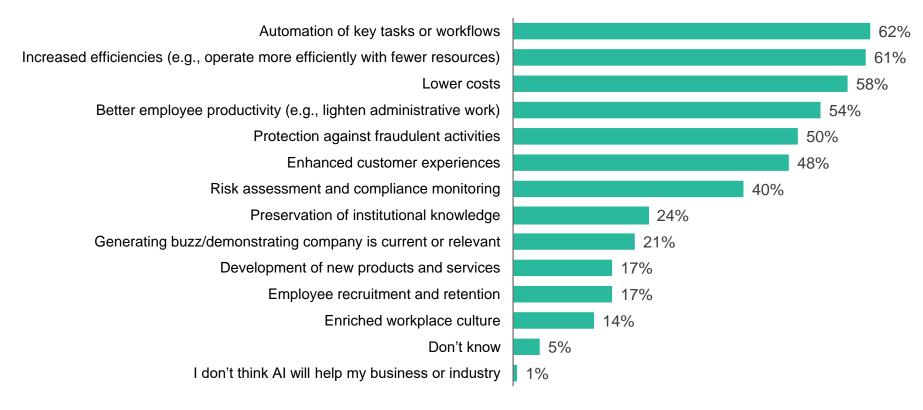


John Kinzer
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"I understand AI to be a co-pilot, making your day more efficient."

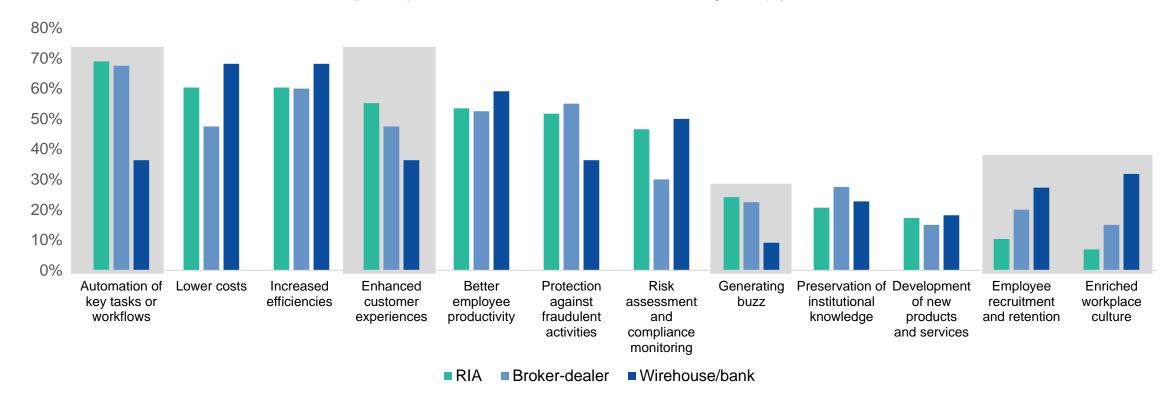
Advisors most often view AI as an accelerator for automation and a tool to drive efficiencies, lower costs

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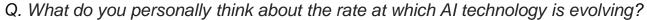


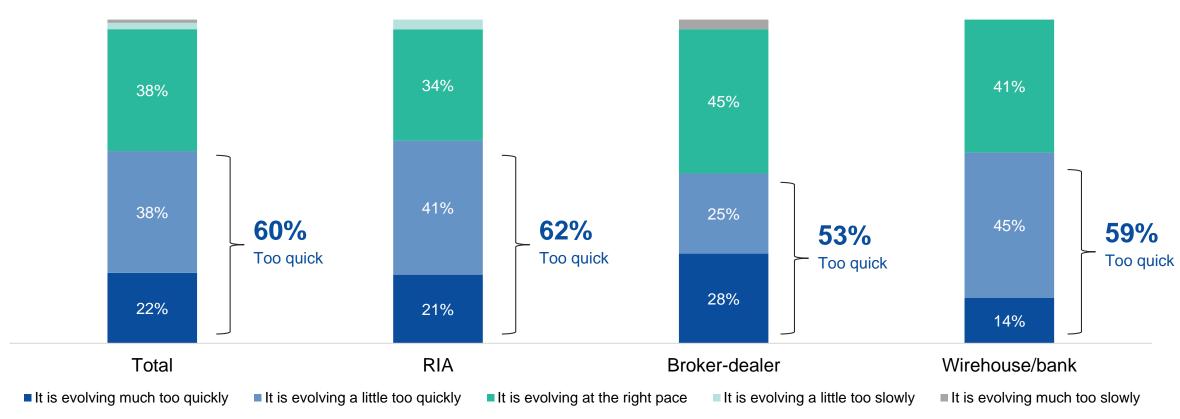
There are differences in perceived benefits from AI by advisor type

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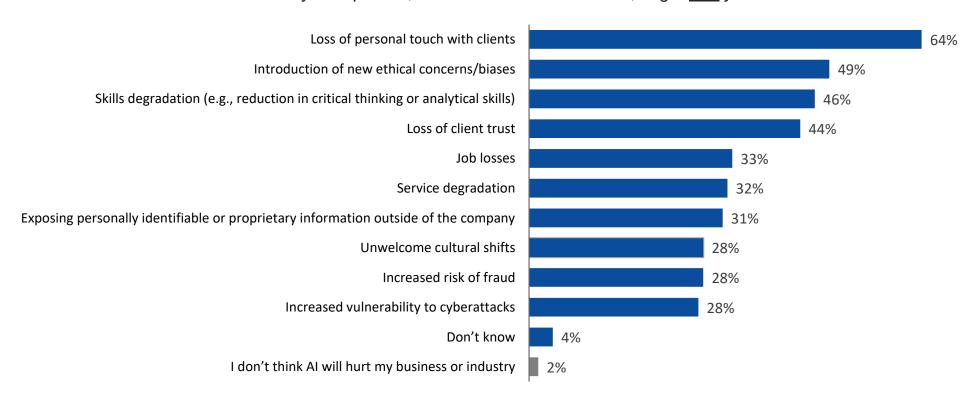
The majority of advisors feel Al technology is evolving too quickly





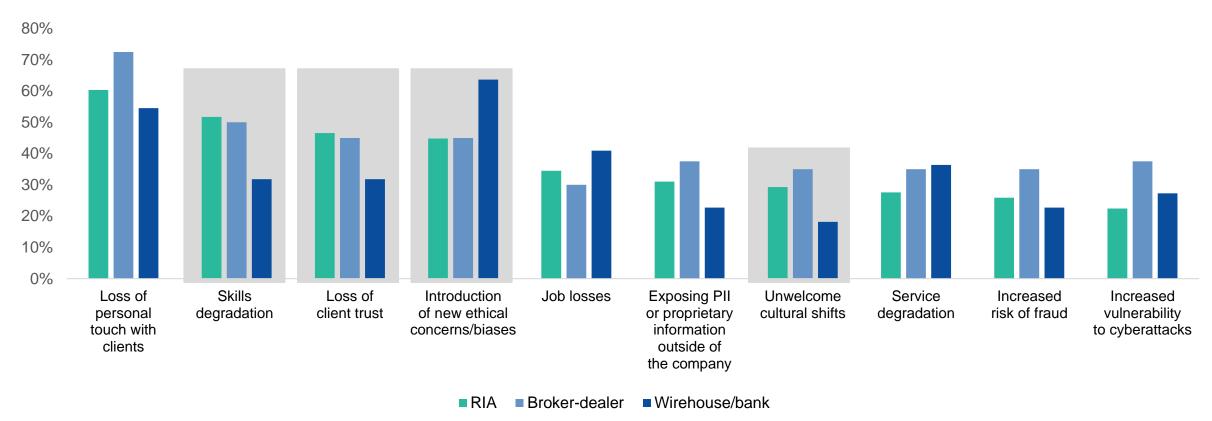
Advisors worry most about AI potentially contributing to a loss of personal touch with clients

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Ethical concerns rise to the top of the list for wirehouse advisors

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Attitudes about Generative Al:

Generative Al leverages large language models and describes algorithms (such as ChatGPT) that can be used to create new content, including audio, code, images, text, simulations, and videos.

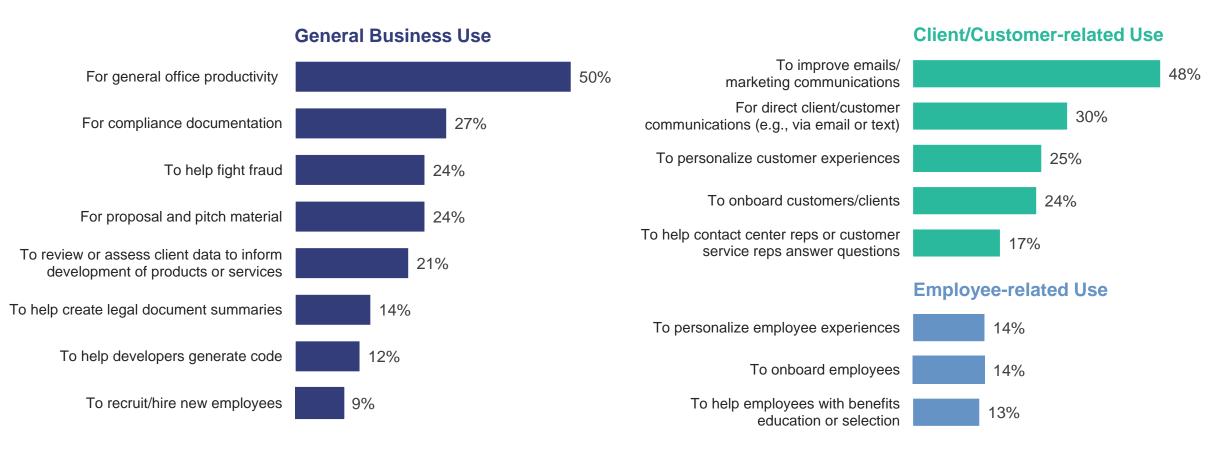
While many are experimenting, advisors overall are moving forward cautiously with Gen Al adoption

Q. How would you describe the expected pace of generative AI adoption at your organization over the next 12-18 months?

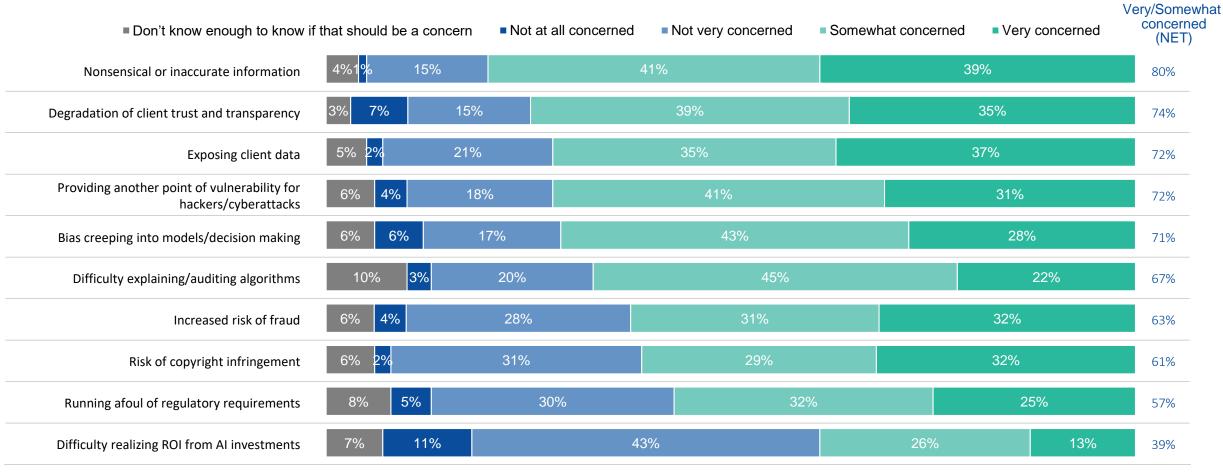


Early use cases for Gen AI are expected to focus on general office productivity and emails/marketing

Q. In what areas is your organization using or likely to use generative AI to support your business over the next 12-18 months?



Gen Al concerns include inaccurate info, degradation of client trust, exposing customer data, cyberattacks



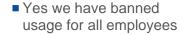
Q. How concerned are you about the following as potential risks to your business from using generative AI?

Just 1-in-4 firms are putting policies in place to restrict Gen Al use and most plan to loosen restrictions in future

Has your organization put policies in place to restrict employee usage of publicly available generative AI tools (i.e., ChatGPT)?

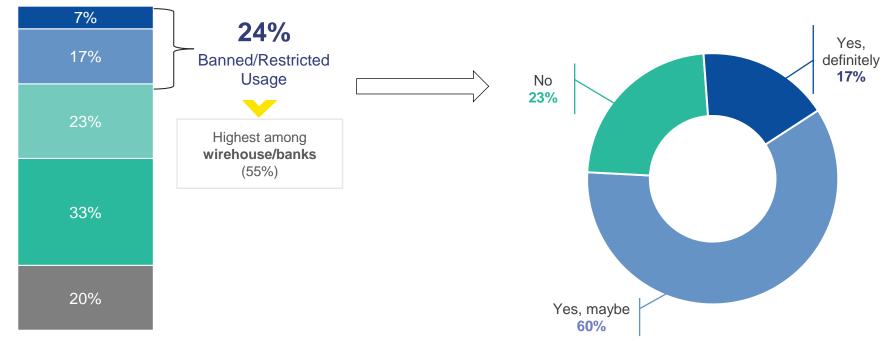
Do you expect your organization to loosen or remove restrictions on employee usage of publicly available generative AI tools (i.e., ChatGPT) in the year ahead? (among those with banned/restricted usage)

Yes.



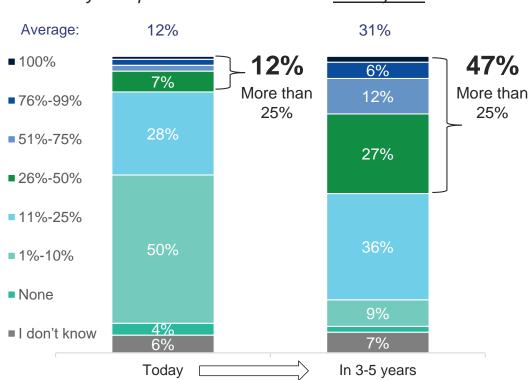
- Yes but we allow usage for some employees in specific functions or roles
- No but we are considering putting a policy in place
- No and no plans to restrict employee usage

■ I'm not sure

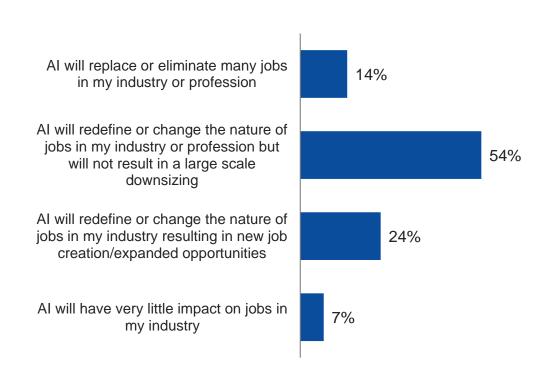


The general consensus is that Al will impact the nature, not the number, of jobs

Roughly what percentage of your job do you think could be done by AI today and what percent of your job do you expect AI will be able to do in 3-5 years?



Which of the following best describes your view, even if none are entirely aligned with your opinion?



Thank you! Questions?

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