

***Hypothetical Illustration of the Estimated Long-Term Impact of Increased Costs when Rolling Over from a Qualified Retirement Plan***

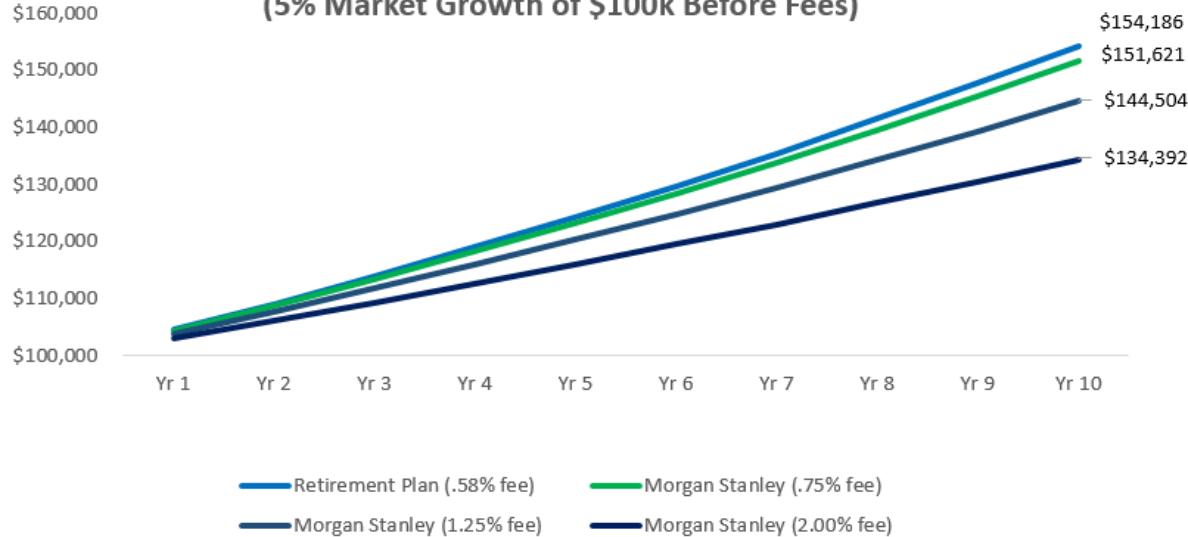
This chart illustrates the hypothetical long-term impact of paying higher fees over 10 years compared to what you might pay in a typical qualified retirement plan over the same period. It assumes an employer with 151 – 1,000 employees and average yearly plan fees of .58% per year with no ancillary plan services offered or additional fees charged.

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**Illustration of Estimated Fee Difference with a Morgan Stanley**

**Retirement Account**

**(5% Market Growth of \$100k Before Fees)**



Hypothetical Illustration. Market Growth shown is not representative of any particular investment.

While the differences in fees/expenses will vary based on, for instance, the plan and the types of services and products in your retirement account, the increased level of fees/expenses can be significant and can substantially impact your retirement savings.

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