Taking Control with

Defined Outcome

Investing
Equity investments are known for their significant long-term growth potential.

Yet, uncertainty around their short to mid-term performance can be a major deterrent for investors.

61% of American adults are intimidated by equity markets.

This increases to 70% among those aged 18-39.

Source: Ally Financial, 10/16/2017

It can also be challenging to optimize an equity portfolio around unique personal preferences:

- Personal Market Views
- Risk Tolerance
- Future Financial Obligations

Fortunately, defined outcome investing can help investors overcome these hurdles.
What is Defined Outcome Investing?

Defined outcome investing is a family of strategies that add a layer of predictability to an investor’s results:

**Customizable Risk-Return Profiles**
- Defined outcome strategies offer risk-return features that complement an investor's objective.

**Predetermined Time Periods**
- Defined outcome strategies expire on their maturity date, making it easier to time market exposures around personal liquidity needs.

**Upside Enhancement**
- Enhances market returns, up to a cap

**Downside Protection**
- Protects from losses, up to a certain amount

**Near term**
- eg, Mortgage down payment

**Longer term**
- eg, retirement
Investors have three defined outcome strategies to choose from, depending on their personal objectives.
1 Growth Strategies

Growth strategies produce enhanced market returns with downside participation that matches the market.

Suitable for investors who:

- Have a positive outlook on markets
- Seek high levels of capital appreciation
- Accept the potential for negative returns
Scenario Analysis: Growth Strategy with 50% Upside Enhancement

Here's how a growth strategy issued on May 1st, 2020, would be performing today:

**Theoretical Performance:** 50% Upside Enhancement

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<td>Investors in the growth strategy earn a return of 11.6%</td>
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Buffered strategies allow investors to participate in equity markets while receiving insulation from downside risk.

Suitable for investors who:

- Have a moderate outlook on markets
- Seek positive capital appreciation
- Require a safety buffer to mitigate potential losses
Here’s how a buffered strategy expiring on April 1st, 2020, would have protected investors over the first quarter of 2020:

**Scenario Analysis:** Buffered Strategy with 20% Loss Insulation

- **24% max return cap**
- **-20% downside buffer**

**Strongly Positive**
- Investors are sheltered from losses within the buffer

**Positive**
- Investors participate in market upside

**Negative**
- Investors are sheltered from losses within the buffer

**Strongly Negative**
- Any losses beyond the buffer are realized

**Theoretical Performance:** 20% Downside Buffer

**Buffered Return**
- Thanks to the 20% downside buffer, investors realize a return of -3.8%

**S&P 500 Return**
- The index ETF ends the period with a return of -23.8%

Source: New York Life Investments, 06/15/2020

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Preservation strategies provide investors with a defined maximum loss.

**Suitable for investors who:**

- Have a negative outlook on markets
- Seek to manage downside risk
- Have financial obligations in the near future
Here's how a preservation strategy expiring on April 1st, 2020, would have protected investors over the first quarter of 2020:

**Theoretical Performance:** 95% Capital Preservation

**Preservation Return**: Investors realize their max defined loss of -5.0%

**S&P 500 Return**: The index ETF ends the period with a return of -23.8%

Source: New York Life Investments, 06/15/2020

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UITs have several unique aspects:

**Defined Maturity Dates**
A UIT must be held for its entire term in order to provide its return enhancement or downside protection features.

Upon expiration, the UIT is dissolved and proceeds are paid out to unit holders.

**Passive + Static Style of Management**
Once the portfolio is professionally selected and structured, it remains fixed for the life of the UIT.

**Investor flexibility**
There are no fees for redeeming a UIT early, but in these cases investors may not reach their defined outcome objective.

In today’s uncertain economic environment, it can be difficult to build a properly-aligned portfolio.

**Defined outcome investing offers a flexible approach that can be better suited to each investor’s unique needs.**

No matter their objective, investors can now take more control over their financial future.
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