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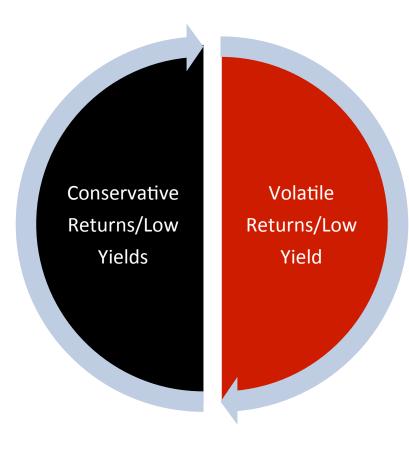


The Income Challenge

Where's The Yield?

Fixed Income

- ➤ Bonds and fixed income securities have been a lower risk asset class for investors, but offer very little yield with substantially increasing risk
- ➤ Also near historic highs in price



Equities

- ➤ Stocks offer higher risk/ return profile than bonds but historically generate lower income
- ➤ Have risen more than 100% since 2008 lows*

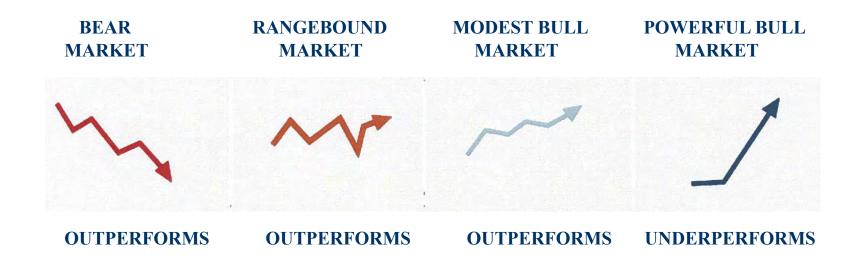
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The Need for Income

- > Investors generally need more income and less volatility as they transition through retirement years
- Currently, interest rates are very low and there are few income alternatives; some investors' portfolios may be exposed to the effects of a rise in interest rates
- ➤ Generating additional income from stocks can potentially enhance the income of the entire portfolio and reduce volatility relative to a stock-only portfolio
- ➤ In certain market conditions, such as range-bound markets, bear markets, and modest bull markets, a covered call strategy has the potential to generate a higher total return than a traditional buy and hold stock strategy

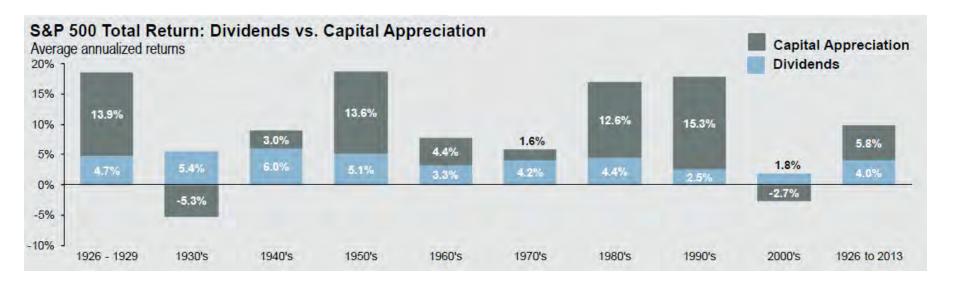
Covered Call Strategies in Various Markets

How a typical out-of-the-money (OTM) covered call strategy may be expected to perform during various markets environments:



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Dividends Make a Difference



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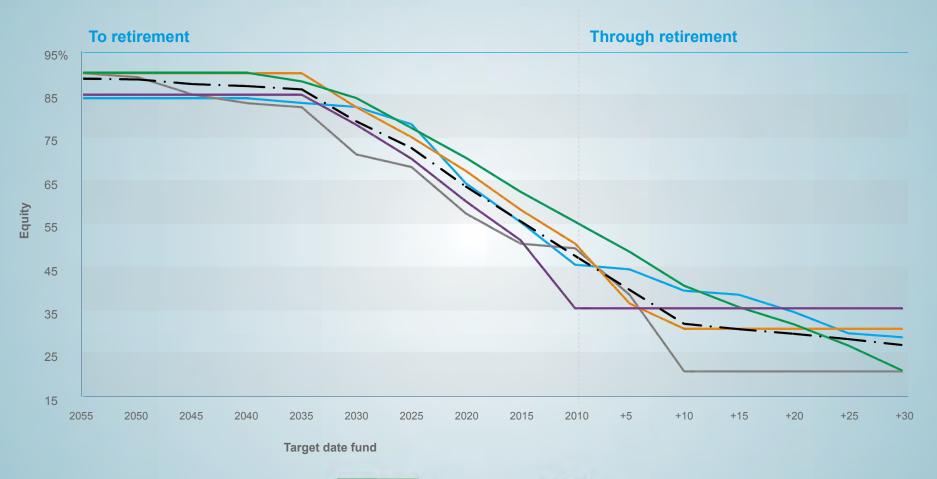
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Going beyond "to" vs. "through"

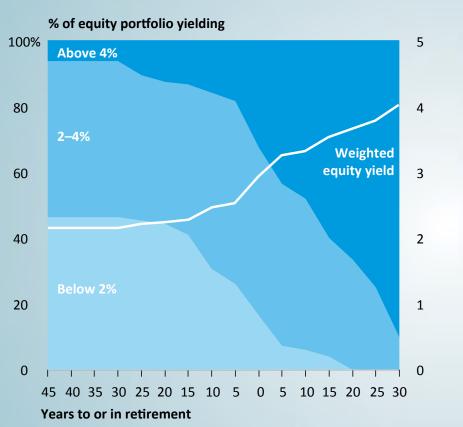
Target date fund glide path construction: Equity allocation

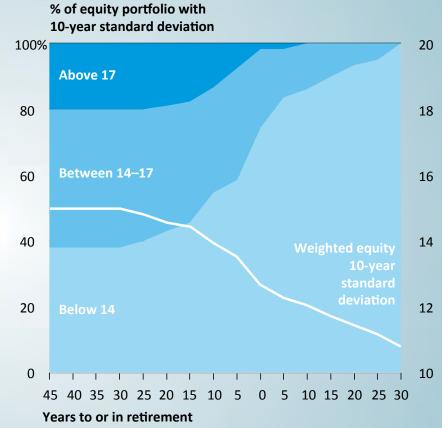






Recharacterization of equities in retirement



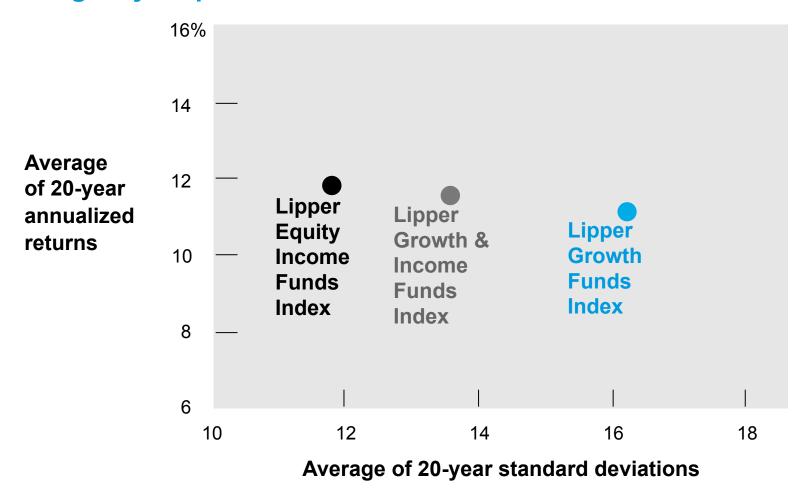






The standard deviation difference

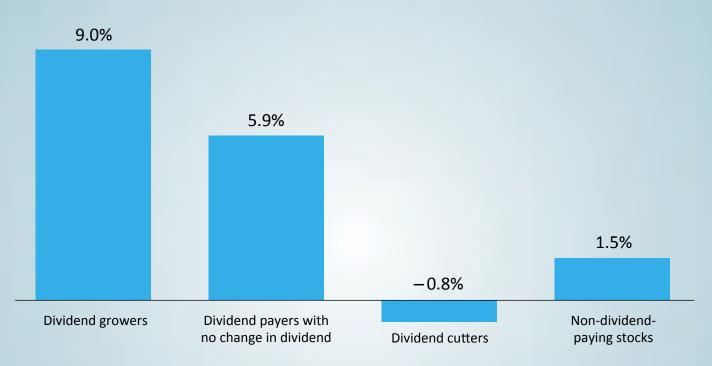
Average of annualized returns and standard deviations for the rolling 20-year periods from 12/31/70 to 12/31/13



Results are calculated by Lipper. Volatility is calculated at net asset value, using annualized standard deviation (based on monthly returns), a measure of how returns over time have varied from the mean; a lower number signifies lower volatility.

The case for dividend growers

S&P 500 geometric total returns (12/31/87–12/31/12)



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Build A Portfolio From Cash

- #1 Buy ½ position such as Bristol-Myers (BMY) Purchase 500 shares at \$51.78
- **#2** Write 5 September 55 calls @ \$2.20
- **#3** Write 5 September 50 puts @ \$2.90

Outcome

Stock goes up and is called away. Collect \$2.20 in call premiums, \$2.90 in put premiums, \$0.36 in dividends, \$3.22 in stock movement

Total Unanalyzed Return = 16.76%

Stock stays same and both put and call expire worthless. Collect premiums and dividend. Total Unanalyzed Return = 10.55%

Stock goes down and the incremental $\frac{1}{2}$ (500 shares) are purchased. Net average cost per share is \$48.34





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Disciplined Equity Money Market Alternatives

#1 Purchase SPY @ \$188.69 with an annual yield of 1.84%

#2 Write July \$189 calls @ \$4.75 Purchase July \$187 puts @ \$4.79

Outcome

SPY goes up and is called. Return is the \$0.868 dividend plus stock to strike \$.31 Total Return = 0.62%

Annualized Return = 2.5%

SPY stays the same. The return is based upon the dividend minus the 4¢ differential between the call income and put cost.

Total Return = 0.46% Annualized Return = 1.85%

SPY goes down and the put is exercised. The return is -1.73 in points and differential plus the \$.868 dividend for a .45% loss.

Annualized Return = -1.81%





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Retiree With Positions in Company Stock

- #1 Retiree is holding Disney (DIS) stock from which was his former employer
- #2 Disney is trading @ \$81.64 and pays out a dividend of \$0.96, a 1.05% yield
- #3 To increase cash flow to retiree, write July \$85 calls at \$2.41 premium

Outcome

Stock goes up and is called away. Return is \$2.41 in premiums and \$3.36 in stock to strike. Total Unanalyzed Return = 7.07%

Stock stays same. Return is 2.95% and call can be rolled again.

Stock goes down and is protected to \$79.23





Capture Dividends With Hedge

- #1 Buy Bristol-Myers (BMY) at \$51.78
- **#2** Write the September 52.5 calls at \$3.20
- #3 Harvest \$.36 dividends ex-date July 2

Outcome

Stock goes up and is exercised prior to ex-dividend date. Return is unanalyzed 7.5% from stock to strike and premium.

Stock goes up and is exercised after ex-dividend.

Total Unanalyzed Return = 8.3%

Stock stays the same. Return is dividend and premium.

Total Unanalyzed Return = 6.9%

Stock goes down and is hedged to \$48.22



