



Investment Strategy: WWS Dynamic Balanced Strategy



INVESTMENT PHILOSOPHY

WWS Dynamic Balanced Strategy is designed to seek rising dividends and interest income with the flexibility to focus on catalyst driven sectors. By diversifying between dividend stocks, select micro and macro-economic trends and maintaining balance in fixed income investments, the strategy is designed to benefit from economic change while striving to provide increasing income. The strategy targets an allocation of approximately 70% equities and 30% fixed income in an effort to limit strategy volatility and to provide total return.



INVESTMENT MANAGER OR MANAGEMENT TEAM

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IDEAL CLIENT

WWS Dynamic Balanced Strategy is designed for investors seeking opportunistic growth, rising income as a hedge against inflation, and reduced volatility.



INVESTMENT PROCESS

The core of the strategy is selecting approximately 30 companies primarily made up of large-cap industry leaders who's management has historically committed to raising their dividends annually. Around this core the strategy balances into fixed income mutual funds the Investment Manager(s) feel is appropriate for the current economic outlook. The strategy has the flexibility to allocate roughly 30% into select catalyst driven sectors to help enhance potential yield and/or growth.



A stock position will be considered for removal if management cuts or slows the rate of dividend growth. Also, as catalysts driving certain sectors mature, positions will be considered to be replaced with other sectors presenting potential opportunities. Fixed income allocation and mutual fund selection will be adjusted depending on economic cycle, Federal Reserve policy and yield.



CLIENT REVIEW

The strategy will lean toward holding positions for the long-term. Exceptional dividend growth and sector opportunities will be entertained at time of discovery. Every position is evaluated for their ability to potentially raise their dividend, contribute to appreciation of value and provide favorable interest income.

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