



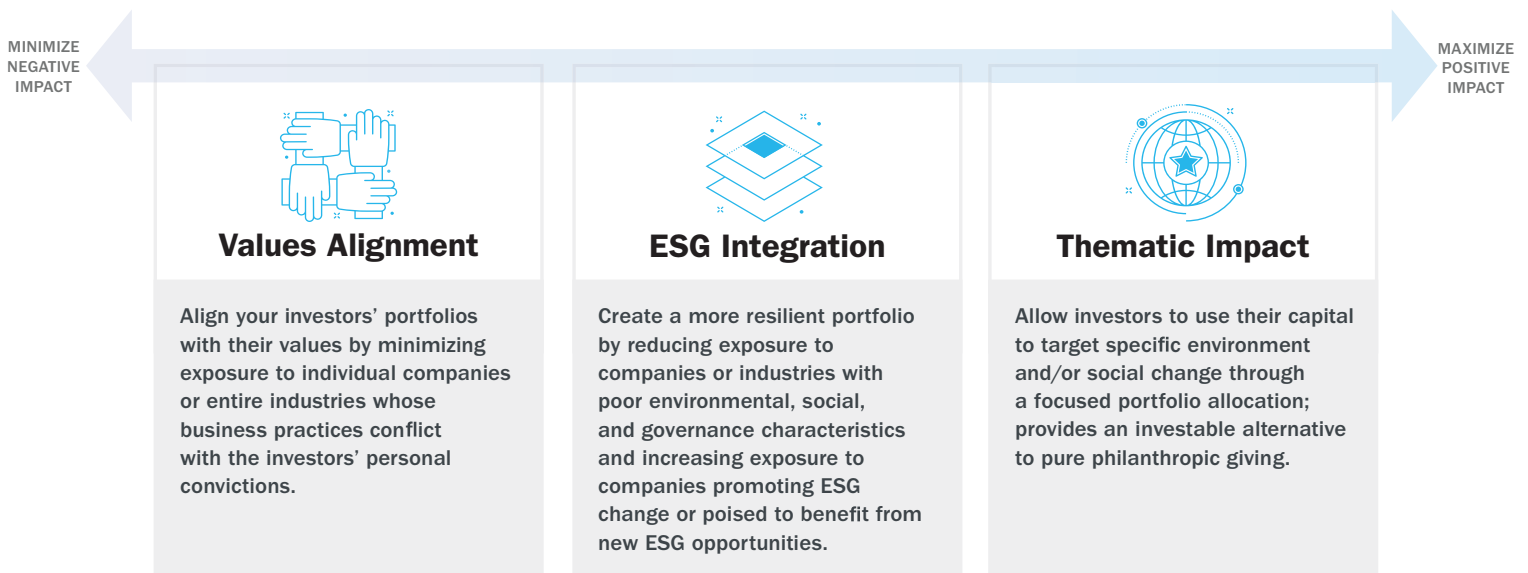
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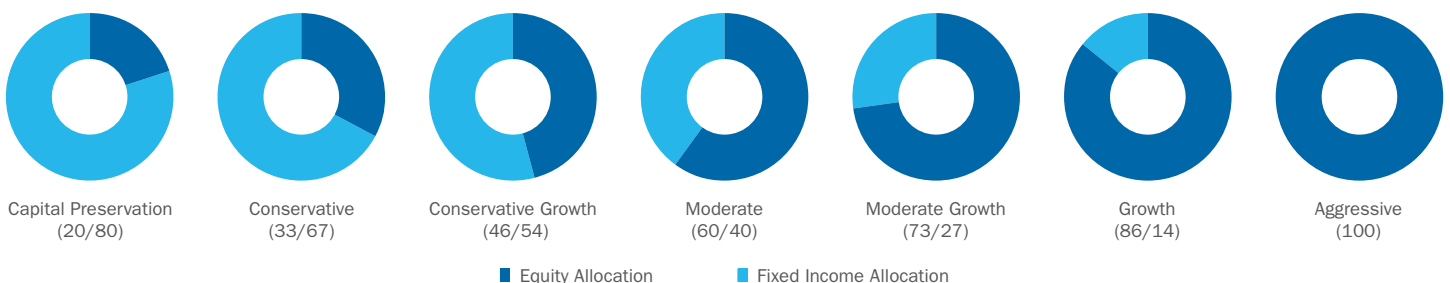
PMC Impact Portfolios are comprehensive, disciplined, and diversified solutions designed for investors with environmental, social, and governance priorities. Seven risk-based portfolios are constructed using high conviction impact managers identified through Envestnet | PMC's thorough, multi-layered research and due diligence process. PMC regularly monitors and rebalances the portfolios, thereby empowering advisors to support clients in their pursuit of both social impact and financial outcomes.

How We Define Impact

Envestnet provides impact investing strategies across a full spectrum of approaches. We aim to provide tools and access to enable each advisor to build portfolios specific to his or her individual client's values and convictions. Typically, underlying investments consider more than one of these approaches in their investment decision making and portfolio construction processes.



Strategic portfolios for every level of risk tolerance



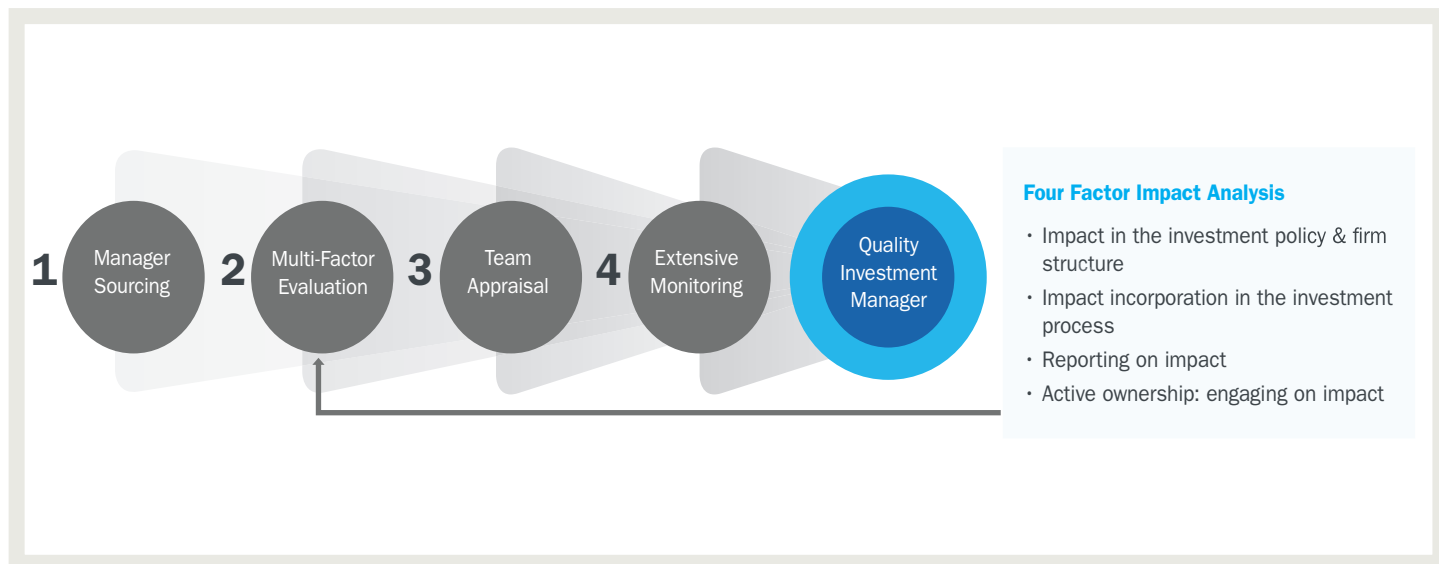
¹ Source: PMC Quantitative Research (2014), "How and Why SRI Performance Differs from Conventional Strategies". This paper received an Honourable Mention for the 2014 Sustainalytics Prize for Excellence in Responsible Investment Research.

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Finding the managers that make an impact

PMC's evaluations and recommendations are based on a consistent four-step investment process. To uncover high-conviction equity and fixed income impact managers, the research process incorporates an additional layer of analysis, paying special attention to four characteristics.



Key features of the portfolios

Professional asset management

Investors with \$50,000 or more to invest have the advantage of professional portfolio construction and ongoing management.

Capital Markets Assumptions (CMAs) and Asset Allocation

PMC's forward-looking CMAs and asset allocation methodology are the foundation of portfolio construction. CMAs inform portfolio construction, risk measures, asset allocation models, and portfolio wealth forecasts.

Diversified, risk-based portfolios

Portfolios spread risk over multiple, diverse types and classes of managers, including mutual funds, exchange-traded funds (ETFs), index-based mutual funds, and separate account solutions.

Veris Wealth Partners and Sustainalytics

Our partnership with industry leaders Veris and Sustainalytics ensures that the managers selected for these portfolios are not only adhering to meaningful impact integration processes, but are also top-tier investment managers in their respective asset classes from the perspective of risk-adjusted return and alpha.

² Alpha—measures the difference between actual returns and expected performance.

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