



PMC Select Portfolios

Institutional quality asset management for a broad range of investors

Combining proprietary PMC mutual funds with the insight and savvy of high-conviction asset managers, the PMC Select Portfolios are suitable for a range of risk profiles and investment styles. Backed by Investnet | PMC and subadvisors chosen for style adherence and potential to outperform their benchmarks, both the PMC Select Dynamic and PMC Select Strategic Portfolios deliver institutional-level service for investor accounts beginning at \$10,000.

Key features of the portfolios

Blend institutional asset managers and subadvisors with factor investing principles

A sophisticated combination of styles is intended to derive excess returns through security selection.

Two proprietary PMC mutual funds

The PMC Core Fixed Income Fund (PMFIX) and the PMC Diversified Equity Fund (PMDEX) are style-specific and benchmark aware.

Two styles: strategic and dynamic

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Dynamic asset allocation framework

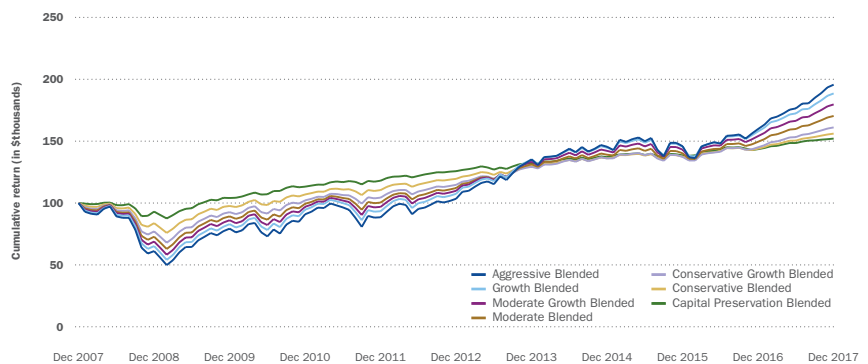
Investnet's Quantitative Research Group (QRG) provides the dynamic underweighting/overweighting recommendations. QRG develops these global macro tilts through a risk-managed, dynamic asset allocation process. Their approach considers relative valuation and other recognized factors driving total returns applied across global asset classes.

Integrated, single-fee structure

There are no additional fees for dynamic management. Platform and custody fees are embedded in the expense ratios of the underlying funds.

Specific, multi-index portfolio benchmarks¹

For each portfolio, PMC has established a blended benchmark which may include the Russell 1000 Growth and Value, Russell 2000, Barclays Aggregate Bond, Barclays Intermediate Government/Credit, and MSCI EAFE Indexes. PMC carefully monitors the component funds to ensure they are aligned with their specific style and the blended benchmark for a given Select Portfolio.



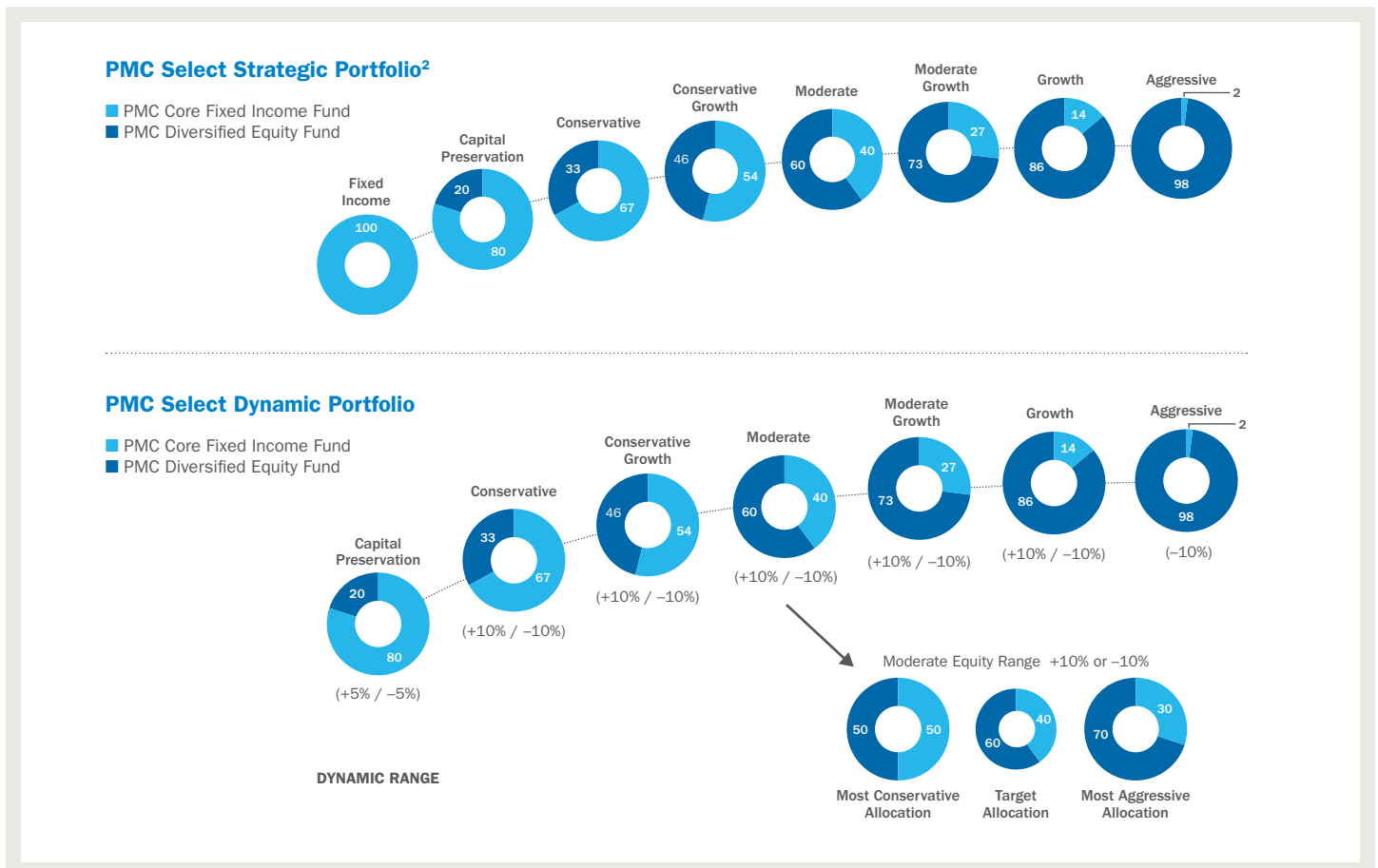
¹ Data is from Morningstar. This chart is for illustrative purposes only. Returns do not represent the performance of any investment.

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Seven risk-based models

The strategic portfolios take advantage of fixed, long-term asset allocations, and manage risk to help match investor goals. The dynamic portfolios start with the strategic allocations, followed by recommendations from QRG based on their dynamic allocation approach. Recommendations can range up to 10% over/underweight to their equity and fixed income targets.



² The Capital Preservation, Conservative, Conservative Growth, Moderate, Moderate Growth, and Growth portfolios are also available with municipals.

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