

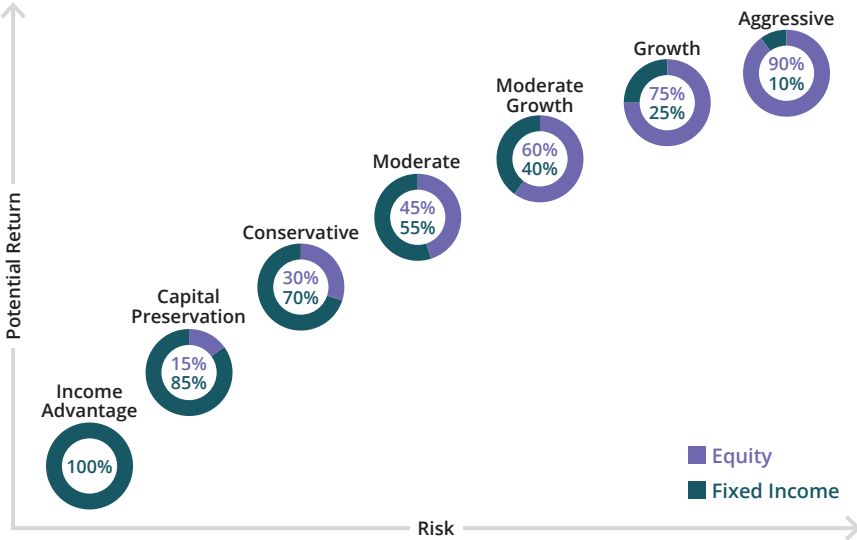
Mosaic by Madison Investments

ETF Model Portfolios | December 31, 2025



A suite of actively managed, globally diversified portfolios designed to help investors pursue their long-term objectives tailored to their risk tolerance.

Seven Portfolios Span the Risk Tolerance Spectrum



Current Holdings (%)

	Income Adv	Capital Pres	Conservative	Moderate	Mod Growth	Growth	Aggressive
Fixed Income - ETFs	97.2	81.6	66.6	51.8	37.0	23.0	8.2
TCW Flexible Income	FLXR 7.0	5.9	4.6	4.1	2.9	1.5	1.0
Vanguard Short-Term Corporate Bond	VCSH 9.8	7.8	7.3	4.8	3.4	2.6	--
SPDR® Portfolio Intmtd Term Trs	SPTI 14.7	12.7	10.2	8.0	5.8	3.6	1.4
iShares Core US Aggregate Bond	AGG 28.7	24.8	19.1	14.9	11.0	7.0	2.7
iShares 5-10 Year Invmt Grd Corp Bd	IGIB 7.4	5.8	4.4	3.3	2.4	0.9	--
Janus Henderson Mortgage-Backed Sec	JMBS 29.7	24.6	21.1	16.6	11.7	7.3	3.2
U.S. Equity - ETFs	--	10.7	21.5	32.1	42.4	52.4	62.4
Vanguard Information Technology	VGT --	--	--	3.3	4.7	6.3	7.8
Vanguard Financials	VFH --	--	2.0	3.7	5.0	6.4	7.8
Invesco S&P 500® Quality	SPHQ --	5.4	9.5	11.0	14.3	16.3	18.4
Distillate US Fdmtl Stblty & Val	DSTL --	1.6	2.7	3.7	4.8	6.3	8.0
VictoryShares Free Cash Flow	VFLO --	--	1.3	2.0	3.0	3.6	4.8
Vanguard Large-Cap	VV --	2.7	4.5	6.0	7.7	9.9	11.1
iShares Core S&P Small-Cap	IJR --	1.0	1.5	2.2	3.0	3.7	4.4
International Equity - ETFs	--	4.1	8.5	12.8	17.3	21.8	26.6
Vanguard FTSE All-Wld ex-US	VEU --	2.3	3.6	4.6	6.2	8.1	9.8
iShares MSCI Eurozone	EZU --	--	1.1	2.3	2.8	3.3	4.0
Franklin FTSE Japan	FLJP --	--	--	--	1.0	1.1	1.3
iShares MSCI Emerging Markets Asia	EEMA --	--	1.8	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
JPMorgan International Rsrch Enh Eq	JIRE --	1.8	2.0	3.0	3.2	4.5	5.4
Cash	2.8	3.7	3.4	3.3	3.3	2.8	2.8
Money Market	2.8	3.7	3.4	3.3	3.3	2.8	2.8

Mosaic ETF Portfolios

Invested in:

- Active ETFs
- Index ETFs
- Enhanced Index ETFs

Strategic intra-quarter rebalancing

Why Madison Investments?

Active Asset Allocation

High-conviction positioning and dynamic rebalancing.

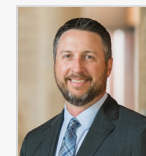
Active Risk Management

Continuous monitoring to maintain target risk exposures.

Independent Thinking

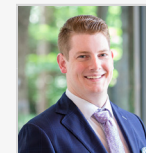
Open architecture framework utilizes best-in-class strategies.

Portfolio Management



Patrick Ryan, CFA

Head of Multi-Asset Solutions, Portfolio Manager Industry since 2000



Stuart Dybdahl, CFA, CAIA

Portfolio Manager, Analyst Industry since 2014

The team leverages the firm's 45+ investment professionals



Current Positioning

Cautiously optimistic while intentionally avoiding some of the most expensive areas of the equity and credit markets.

	Min	Neutral	Max	
EQUITIES				Valuations remain stretched, we are underweight the market cap and sectors with the most demanding valuations, favoring more reasonably valued opportunities away from the cap-weighted indices.
U.S. Equity				Relative advantages remain attractive; however, valuations remain full. Our overweight to US equities relative to international equities has been reduced.
Large				The balance sheet strength of many large cap companies remain attractive. However, their valuations are among the richest relative to other segments of US and international equities.
Mid				Mid-cap stocks remain attractively positioned as absolute and relative valuations combined with a higher percentage of domestically driven supply chains and sales.
Small				Valuations continue to remain attractive against large caps and stand to benefit from less onerous regulations and lower interest rates.
Value				Overweight Financials, while avoiding the cheapest valued companies, leads us away from deep value sectors and industries.
Growth				Driven by an underweight to Consumer Discretionary and Communication Services, neutral weight Technology.
International				International equity valuations are attractive and central banks around the world have largely shifted toward easing monetary policy.
Developed Markets				Overweight Eurozone equities, neutral-weight Japanese equities relative to the benchmark.
Emerging Markets				Attractive valuations, global monetary easing, and stimulative measures in China, position emerging Asian equities to potentially benefit from multiple tailwinds.
FIXED INCOME				We believe opportunities within fixed income markets are attractive over the mid- to long-term time periods, while recognizing volatility could persist over the short-term.
Duration				Underweight duration, specifically long-duration Treasuries, as the Federal Reserve has restarted cutting interest rates as inflation remains above target and economic growth continues to surprise to the upside.
Treasury				Neutral US Treasuries, favor the securitized sector.
Corporate				Prefer short-term and intermediate-term investment-grade corporate credit relative to long-term. High-quality bias remains, with little value offered in the form of spreads across the high-yield universe.
MBS/Securitized				Attractive relative yield, adequate spreads, and strong implied credit quality position the asset class attractively, specifically, residential mortgages.
ALTERNATIVES				
Commodities				A growing possibility of a quieter geopolitical sphere and a lack of geopolitical risk premium in energy-based commodities combine for a challenging environment moving forward.
CASH				Excess cash position is being driven by our active underweight to international equities.

Market Recap – Fourth Quarter 2025

While the final quarter of 2025 resulted in a more modest, +2.7%, gain for the US stock market, as measured by the S&P 500 Index, the year's +17.9% advance caps a historical 3+ year run that has seen the US market double off the October 2022 low that marked the dawn of the AI era. Notably, the year wound down with questions percolating around AI's circular investments, true earnings potential, vastly growing capital intensity, and the introduction of debt-based versus internally generated financing to pay for the AI buildout. This newfound skepticism resulted in a bit of a timeout for the ongoing AI and momentum-based boom, as the Technology sector and growth stocks gave way to Health Care and value stocks for 2025's final chapter.

Herding and concentration in mega cap growth stocks continued to be a path to outperformance in the US market for 2025. However, low-quality, high beta stocks

proved to be the biggest winners of the year, especially off the April low, where the S&P 500 High Beta Index jumped 75% into year-end, nearly double the 39% for the S&P 500 and light years ahead of the 28% move in the S&P 500 Quality Index. Encouragingly, global diversification added value for the year as larger returns were found in the international markets with the MSCI ACWI ex-US Index outperforming over the final quarter, with a +5.1% gain, and the year at +32.4%. A nearly 10% drop in the US dollar provided a substantial tailwind for owning non-US dollar assets in 2025.

Fixed income investors were also spoiled with sizeable gains as short to intermediate term interest rates fell, and credit spreads tightened. The broad-based Bloomberg US Aggregate Bond Index gained +7.3% in total, with +1.1% coming from Q4.

Simply put, 2025 was a fantastic year for investors.



Performance

Within US equities, the AI/momentum pause and broader US stock market performance benefited portfolio results for the quarter, given our underweight exposure to mega cap growth stocks. Our preference for high-quality US large caps was also rewarded, however exposure to US small caps detracted from results. Throughout the year, we have steadily increased our holdings in international stocks, which has been a step in the right direction, however our remaining incremental preference for domestic equities tempered relative returns. Fixed income results were solid, boosted by our overweight to mortgage-backed securities, which benefited from increased investor demand for their credit quality and attractive relative valuations.

Outlook & Positioning

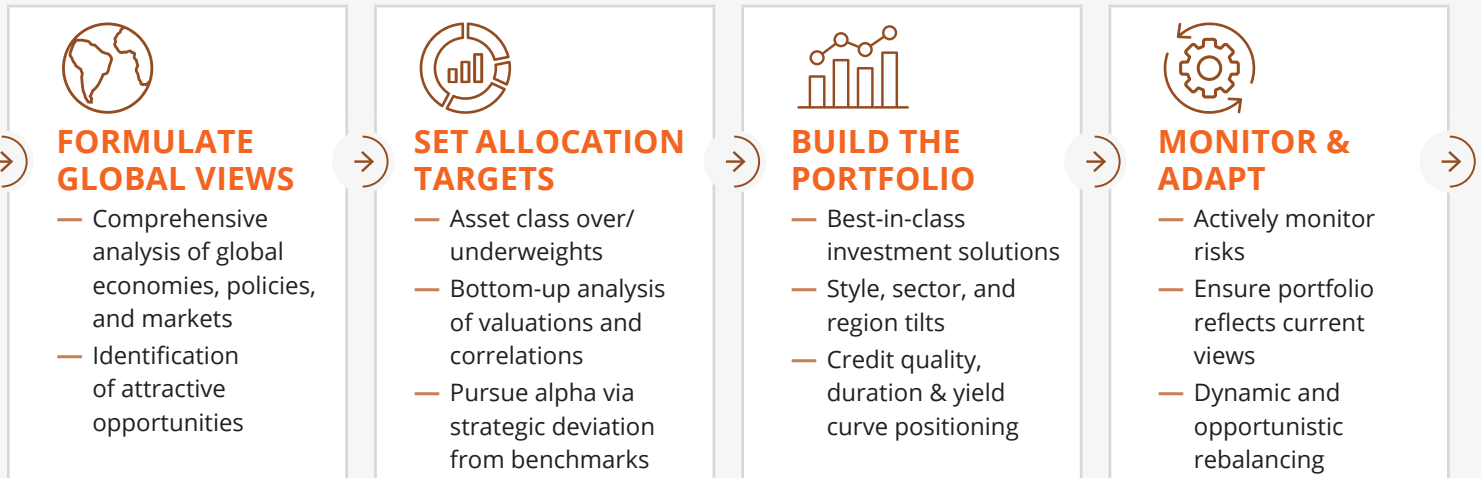
We were encouraged by the broadening of the US equity market as 2025 concluded, as it signaled greater investor confidence in the health of the overall market and the economy's direction. After being burdened by the economic impacts of tariffs on both businesses and consumers in 2025, 2026 looks like a much more favorable set-up. The Federal Reserve has cut interest rates by 1.75% since late 2024, with more cuts expected by mid-year. We should see positive incremental economic growth brought on by the fiscal benefits of the One Big Beautiful Bill Act. Earnings growth expectations across the market cap spectrum are highly encouraging. Combining this supportive backdrop with the growing questions around AI and historically frothy valuations of mega cap growth stocks gives credence to the continued broadening of the US market.

For the year, absolute returns were sizeable, yet the dominance of a small set of US large cap growth stocks, and our preference for higher quality and more attractively valued areas of the market, caused returns relative to blended benchmarks to fall short. Our incremental additions to international stocks throughout the year benefited total return, as did our overweight positioning in emerging Asia and the Eurozone. However, much like the quarter, our overall underweight versus the US detracted from results, given the sizeable outperformance of non-US stocks. Bond performance also mimicked the quarterly returns, where an outsized gain from mortgage-backed securities was the biggest positive driver.

We believe 2026 will be a year in which diversification continues to benefit investors, not just in regard to US versus foreign assets, but within the US market as well. It should pay to seek opportunities outside of the AI sphere. Non-US dollar assets remain attractive given the changing world order and the likely rebalancing of international investors away from US dollar-denominated assets.

Geopolitical risk remains one of the biggest wildcards, yet markets have generally shrugged at every turn. Within the US, the biggest questions are around the true state of the labor market and the economy's ability to move beyond the AI buildout. The labor market appears stagnant but stable, a dynamic that should allow the Federal Reserve to continue to ease monetary policy. Any sign of significant deterioration in the employment picture would be cause for us to revisit our 2026 optimism.

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