

THE TAX CHALLENGE

Managing When and How You're Taxed

There are three types of vehicles that you can use to set aside money for retirement. Proper allocation among these vehicles can allow you to help enhance your retirement distributions by controlling how and when you are taxed.

BEFORE: Typical Allocation – Heavily Invested in “Tax Me Later” and “Tax Me Now” Vehicles

Most people typically don't consider how their assets are taxed.



AFTER: Balanced Approach – More Equal Diversification Among All Three Vehicles

GOAL: Money with greater tax control.



After all, it's not necessarily how much money you have that is important... **it's how much you get to keep that really matters.**

Contact your financial professional to discuss how products within these vehicles may fit your financial needs along with helping you better diversify your portfolio.

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¹ Certificate of Deposit/Money Market Accounts.

² Does not include amounts invested in Roth 401(k)/TSA/457(b).

³ Non-qualified annuities purchased with after-tax dollars enjoy the same tax-deferred growth and ordinary income taxation as qualified annuities.

⁴ May be subject to Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) and may impact taxation of Social Security benefits.

⁵ Life insurance death benefits are generally income-tax free pursuant to U.S. IRC §101(a). Contract cash values can be accessed during the insured's lifetime via loans and withdrawals. Loans are generally income-tax free as long as the policy remains in force. Withdrawals are tax free to the extent of basis. Policies which are modified endowment contracts (MECs) receive less favorable tax treatment.

⁶ Qualified distributions are income-tax free. Roth IRA distributions are qualified if the account has been open for five tax years, and the owner is age 59½, dies, is disabled, or is a first-time homebuyer (\$10,000 lifetime limit). Roth 401(k) distributions are qualified if the plan participant has contributed to the account for five tax years, is 59½, dies, or is disabled.

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