



Why income investing?

Income investing has been proven to be one of the most successful investment strategies, over the long term. Reinvesting income can compound returns and help to lessen portfolio volatility. Our approach to income investing involves a well-diversified asset base, delivering income and capital growth.

Why now?

Central banks created a low-yield environment after the global financial crisis through quantitative easing (QE), which reduced the appeal of income investing. However, with higher inflation, central banks have raised interest rates, making income investing attractive again. Investors can now find better returns in lower-risk, fixed-income securities.

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What is the Diversified Income Portfolio?

The Diversified Income
Portfolio (DIP) is a multi-asset
model portfolio that aims to
generate a sustainable and high
natural income and some capital
growth. The portfolio's 'strategic'
asset allocation represents the
long-term positioning in equity
and fixed income securities.
'Tactical' decisions based on the
current market conditions are
made for shorter-term periods.

The DIP forms a part of our broader discretionary portfolio management proposition. With one of our financial advisers, you can discuss your financial situation, investment objectives, and risk tolerance to help you decide whether the DIP is suitable for your circumstances.

What level of income will it pay?

The DIP aims to generate high natural income with possible capital growth. The favourable backdrop for income-producing assets allows us to generate an income in the region of 5% per annum, distributed quarterly.

The level of income paid depends on a range of variables, including interest rates and the broader macroeconomic environment. Should we enter a period of lower interest rates, we expect the income level to be closer to the portfolio's target income level of 4% per annum, but compensated by more robust capital returns. During periods of lower yields, the risk controls seek to ensure that the portfolio does not take excessive risk to achieve higher yields.

How is the DIP managed?

Mattioli Woods manages portfolios on a discretionary basis, with advice from T. Rowe Price on asset allocation and fund selection. T. Rowe Price may suggest their products when appropriate, or the portfolio may invest in a simple index tracker chosen from the whole market to ensure competitive costs and diverse perspectives.

About T. Rowe Price

T. Rowe Price is a global investment manager with £1.1 trillion in assets under management and significant capabilities in multi-asset solutions. The company manages over £300 billion of US retirement savings with an income focus. T. Rowe Price offers a broad range of equities and fixed income solutions to construct the DIP with competitively priced, in-house building blocks.

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management*

7,800+ Associates

501
Equity professionals

237
Fixed income professionals

75 Multi-asset professionals

^{*} Preliminary data as of 30 September 2023. Subject to adjustment. Source: T.Rowe Price



Get in touch

For more information or to arrange a meeting to discuss your investment options, please contact your Mattioli Woods consultant—alternatively, email investments@mattioliwoods.com.

Risk warnings

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For funds investing globally, currency exchange rate fluctuations may have a positive or negative impact on the value of your investments.

Changes in interest rates will affect the value of, and the interest earned from, bonds held by the fund. When interest rates rise, the capital value of the fund is likely to fall and vice versa.

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