

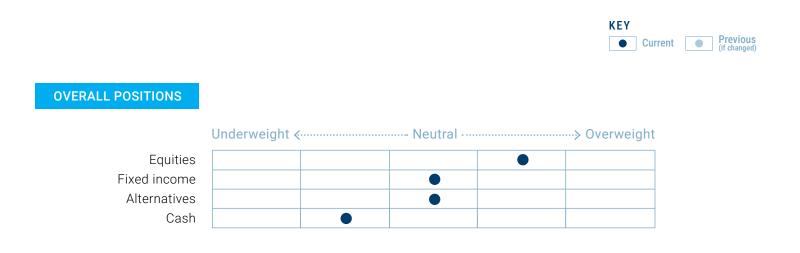
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Tactical asset allocation outlook

A snapshot of our current views on equity, fixed-income and alternative asset classes – updated monthly to help you tactically adjust for opportunities and risks

Key takeaways

- The current environment is favorable for U.S. equity returns. Stretched valuations remain a constraint to a larger overweight.
- We maintain a neutral position in fixed income. Yields are currently fairly valued. Fixed income continues to have a negative correlation with stocks, which supports diversification.
- We continue to have a neutral position in alternatives, as we believe the potential diversification benefits offset the potential challenges of lower inflation to assets like commodities and REITs.





WITHIN EQUITIES

	Underweight	<u> </u>	······ Neutral ····	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	> Overweight
U.S. equities					
U.S. large caps					
U.S. small caps					
U.S. growth					
U.S. value					
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Developed markets					
U.K.					
Eurozone					
Japan					
DM Asia ex-Japan					
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Emerging markets					

WITHIN FIXED INCOME

Investment-grade bonds Securitized bonds Emerging market bonds Developed market bonds TIPS Treasuries Municipal bonds High-yield bonds

Underweight <-----> Overweight

WITHIN ALTERNATIVES

Absolute return strategies Commodities REITs Convertibles

Underweight <-----> Overweight

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