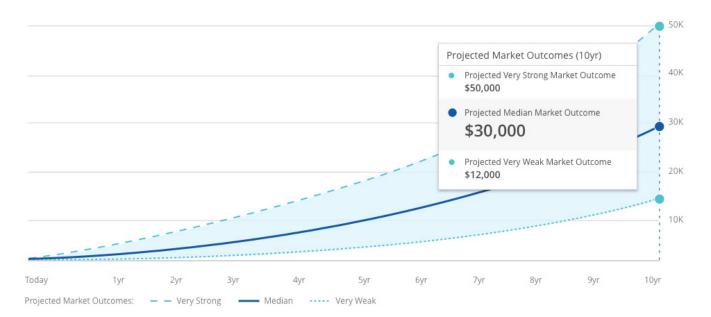
Morgan Asset Projection System (MAPS)®

WHAT IS MAPS?

At J.P. Morgan, we have developed MAPS, short for Morgan Asset Projection System, a proprietary patented tool which produces wealth projections for your portfolio based on your personal inputs. These wealth projections can help you visualize how changes to your personal inputs may impact expected outcomes over your time horizon, by combining your inputs with our time-tested market forecasts to create an estimated range of portfolio outcomes in dollars.

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MAPS utilizes a Monte Carlo simulation technique which incorporates multiple inputs (or variables) simultaneously to generate 10,000 potential portfolio paths. This technique is particularly useful when one or more of the inputs possess-es a significant amount of uncertainty, which is certainly the case for financial markets.

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To create the lines depicting very weak, median, and very strong market outcomes, MAPS ranks all 10,000 annual wealth values from lowest to highest. The annual wealth value equal to the top 5%, or 95th percentile, of all simulations, is drawn as a smoothed line labeled "very strong". Next, the annual wealth value equal to the median, or 50th percentile, of all simulations, is drawn as a smoothed line labeled "median". Finally, the annual wealth value equal to the bottom 5%, or 5th percentile of all simulations, is drawn as a smoothed line labeled "wery as a smoothed line labeled "median".

To summarize, MAPS generates thousands of hypothetical paths that the market could take. These help to give an idea of the range of potential outcomes based on today's assumptions.

Keep in mind – MAPS is just one of the many tools we provide to help you make informed investing decisions that get you one step closer to your personal financial goals.

What does MAPS consider when creating wealth projections?

At the center of the projection are your personal inputs, which can be updated to meet your goals:

- 1. <u>Your portfolio's starting value</u>, which is your portfolio's current market value.
- 2. Estimated recurring future contributions, based on the information you have provided.
- 3. Your target portfolio asset allocation, based on your selection or inputs.
 - a. By default, the target asset allocation assumes a constant mix over time for each risk profile

Next, we layer in the J.P. Morgan Long-term Capital Market Assumptions, our in-house forecasts for 50+ different asset classes over the next 10 to 15 years. Based on an informed view of the different qualitative and quantitative factors that affect economies and markets today, these forecasts are forward-looking estimates of:

- 1. <u>Returns</u> for each asset class
- 2. Risk (or volatility) for each asset class
- 3. <u>Correlation</u> between asset classes (i.e. how likely are two asset classes to move in the same direction)

Why is MAPS important to you?

It is impossible to predict the future. Markets go up and down, and no one knows with 100% certainty how different markets will perform.

However, we can still create forward-looking estimates in the face of this uncertainty. Using our MAPS simulations, we can identify very weak, median, and very strong market outcomes and demonstrate how different market conditions can impact your portfolio.

The most valuable aspect of MAPS is helping you understand how your personal inputs can impact your portfolio's outcomes. While you can't control the markets, you can take actionable steps now to adjust your portfolio outcomes:

- 1. <u>Increasing your portfolio's starting value</u> the more you add to your portfolio now, the more it can benefit from the power of compounding over time.
- 2. <u>Increasing your contributions over time</u> adding even a small amount over time can give you a big boost later.
- 3. <u>Modifying your asset allocation</u> adding more risk within your portfolio (in most cases, adding more equities and reducing fixed income) may project a higher portfolio ending value in a strong market environment, but could also project a lower portfolio ending value in a weak market environment.

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PROJECTION ASSUMPTIONS

MAPS uses the following assumptions when projecting portfolio values over time:

- Asset Class Returns and Volatility: leverage JP Morgan Long Term Capital Markets Assumptions, which are updated annually
- Inflation: Asset class return assumptions are in nominal terms and already incorporate inflation
- Tax Rates: Tax rates are not included in return assumptions or projections
- Product Fees: Product fees such as fund investment management fees or trading commissions are not included in projections, except for those related to Alternatives investments which reflect average investment fees
- Vehicle Fees: Vehicle fees such as ETF expense ratios are not included in return assumptions or projections, except for those related to Alternatives investments which reflect average investment fees
- Asset Allocation: By default, the target asset allocation assumes a constant mix over time for each risk profile.

MAPS wealth projections are for informational purposes only and are calculated based on client-specific inputs (portfolio starting value, recurring contributions, and target asset allocation) and asset class-level statistics based on J.P. Morgan's Long Term Capital Market Assumptions. The asset class-level statistics represent the pre-tax average of the Monte Carlo return simulations for the relevant asset classes. These projection assumptions are not a guarantee, prediction, or projection of the future results; rather, they explain the assumptions used to create the wealth projection ranges generated. See "Understanding J.P. Morgan Long Term Capital Market Assumptions" and "Understanding Long Term Estimates" for additional assumptions.

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UNDERSTANDING J.P. MORGAN LONG TERM CAPITAL MARKETS ASSUMPTIONS

- The assumptions are informed by a process that carefully balances quantitative and qualitative inputs, both of which have been rigorously researched and continuously refined over the past two decades. The Assumptions Committee driving this process includes some of the most senior investors from our Global Investment Management and Global Wealth Management businesses and draws on the best thinking of our global network of asset class and market specialists.
- Investors and advisors around the world have come to rely on these assumptions to guide their strategic asset allocation and set realistic expectations for risks and returns over a 10- to 15-year time frame.
- The assumptions encompass more than 50 asset and strategy classes and are available in 10 base currencies. We believe they are one of the most established and comprehensive sets of capital market estimates in the industry.
- The assumptions are a core element of our framework for designing, building and analyzing solutions that are aligned with clients' specific investment needs. This is why, in an ever-changing market environment, we devote extensive effort and resources each year to developing an updated set of long-term estimates.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION: UNDERSTANDING LONG TERM ESTIMATES

Our investment management research incorporates our proprietary projections of the returns and volatility of each asset class over the long term, as well as estimates of the correlations among asset classes. Clearly, financial firms cannot predict how markets will perform in the future. But we do believe that by analyzing current economic and market conditions and historical market trends, and then, most critically, making projections of future economic growth, inflation, and real yields for each country, we can estimate the long-term performance for an entire asset class, given current and our estimated equilibrium levels. The "equilibrium" level shows the average or central tendency around which a market or macroeconomic variable such as yield or credit spread will tend to fluctuate over the long-term, because the level represents the value inherent in a given market. The return assumptions are based on our proprietary process of using a building block approach for each of the asset classes. For instance, the building blocks for equity consist of our projections on revenue and margin growth, dividend yield and buybacks, and change in valuations. The building blocks for fixed income consist of our projections for future yields and the change in bond prices. The estimates for alternatives are driven by our historical analysis and judgment about the relationship to public markets. It is possible – indeed, probable – that actual returns will vary considerably from this, even for a number of years. But we believe that market returns will always at some point return to the equilibrium trend. We further believe that these kinds of forward-looking assessments are far more accurate than historical trends in deciding what asset class performance will be, and how best to determine an optimal asset mix.

In reviewing this material, please understand that all references to return are not promises, or even estimates, of actual returns one may achieve. The assumptions are not based on specific products and, except as otherwise noted, do not reflect fees, such as investment management fees, oversight fees, transaction costs or other expenses that could reduce return. They simply show what the long-term return should be, according to our best estimates of current and equilibrium conditions.

For the purpose of this analysis **volatility** is defined as a statistical measure of the dispersion of return for a given allocation and is measured as the standard deviation of the allocation's arithmetic return. **Risk** (the denominator) is defined as the standard deviation (volatility) of the allocation's return less the risk free rate. The risk free rate utilized is J.P. Morgan's long-term assumption for Cash. **Correlation** is a statistical measure of the degree to which the movements of two variables, in this case asset class returns, are related. Correlation can range from -1 to 1 with 1 indicating that the returns of two assets move directionally in concert with one another, i.e. they behave in the same way during the same time. A correlation of 0 indicates that the returns move independently of each other and -1 indicates that they move in the opposite direction.

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