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WHAT IS DIVERSIFICATION?

You've heard it before – don't put all your eggs in one basket. This couldn't ring any truer for investments. If you put everything you own in one investment, you could lose everything in one fell swoop.

Any investor, beginning or experienced, shouldn't take the chance. Everyone must diversify among asset classes and even within each asset class.

It sounds more confusing, but once you understand how it works, you'll want to diversify your portfolio as much as we want you to.

Let's walk through what diversification is and how it works to give you a better understanding.

UNDERSTANDING DIVERSIFICATION

At its most basic level, diversification means spreading your money across various assets. But it also means investing in different types of assets. For example, you could buy different stocks and say you diversified your portfolio. Let's say you invested $100,000 in the stock market.

Now it crashes.

If you only invest in stocks, you lose everything – your entire $100,000 investment. If you diversify across asset classes, you may offset some of the losses as it's rare for all asset classes to lose value at the same time.

Let's say, for example, you invested part of the money in stocks, some in bonds, and the rest in mutual funds. You'll have a well-diversified portfolio that will have a lower risk of a total loss.

Please note, diversification doesn't mean you can't lose money. You can always lose no matter how well you plan or spread out your investments. Diversification lowers the risk of losing everything, but it's not a guarantee. It's a great strategy to implement in any savings or investments you make so you offset the risk of a total loss.

WHY IS DIVERSIFICATION IMPORTANT?

Diversification helps you reach your goals. Like we said above, if you invest in one asset, there's a large chance you could lose everything.

If you spread your money across multiple assets, you spread out the risk. But people diversify for other reasons too:

Diversifying risk – This is the main reason people diversify. You offset the risk of one asset with another. A common example is mixing up your portfolio with stocks and bonds. Stocks are risky. They may do well or they may tank – there's no way to predict it. Bonds are less volatile. They are relatively safe or have a lower risk. When you spread your portfolio across both, you even out the risk.

Investment needs – Diversifying for your investment needs means spreading your investments across a variety of types of assets. For example, a portion of your portfolio may be in aggressive investments while another part is in income-producing, and another in appreciation. Income-producing assets bring cash flow, aggressive investments may or may not, and appreciating assets, like real estate, grow over time.

Liquid and non-liquid assets – Some investors need a portion of their portfolio to be liquid. It's great for emergencies or just peace of mind. Investing some of your money in cash-like investments while putting a larger portion in non-liquid investments diversifies your assets across the board. You'll have peace of mind knowing you can access some of your money while you leave other money be, allowing it to grow.

Time – Investing in all short-term investments doesn't leave a lot of time for growth, but putting everything in long-term investments takes too much time. Diversifying your money across both types of investments ensures you get the returns you want while having access to funds as you need them.

DIVERSIFICATION WITHIN ASSET CLASSES

Even if you diversify across asset classes, you should also diversify within each asset. Like we talked about above, you shouldn't put all your money in one stock, even if you diversify your funds across stocks and bonds.

Diversifying within asset classes ensures that you don't lose everything should one company fall apart. It's best to invest in not only different stocks but stocks in different industries. For example, if you invest in some tech stocks, don't put all your money in only tech stocks, consider diversifying in other industries. This way if the tech industry tanks, but the other industries do okay, you won't be at risk of losing everything.

DIVERSIFICATION HELPS YOU REACH YOUR GOALS

Many people assume they should invest aggressively to reach their financial goals. Sometimes, yes, you should invest aggressively, but you must offset the risk. If your aggressive investments have a loss, the less will be greater than your conservative investments.

When you spread out the risk, you'll have a better chance of reaching your goals. Rebalancing your portfolio to achieve those goals is important. When you rebalance, you keep up with the diversification so you aren't too heavily invested in one asset class or another.

THE DOWNSIDES OF DIVERSIFICATION

As with any strategy, there are downsides to diversification, but the benefits outweigh the costs.

Diversification isn't a guarantee – There's no way to tell if you are diversifying the 'right way.' What if you pick all 'bad companies'? There's no way to tell. But, the chances of a total loss when you diversify right are much lower than if you didn't spread your money across multiple assets.

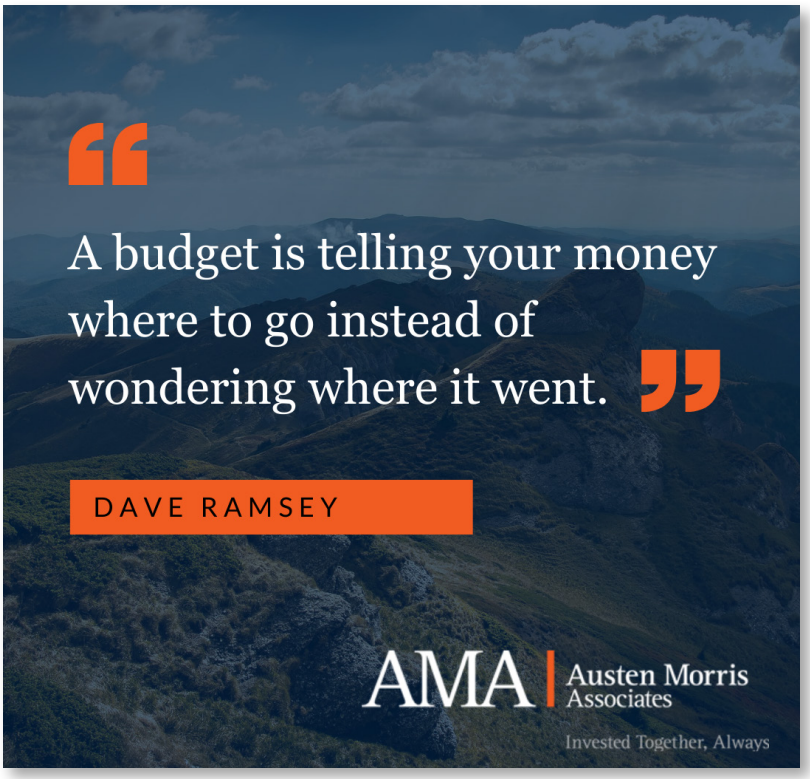
It's a lot of work – Figuring out which assets to buy, which to sell, and how to do it can be exhausting, not to mention expensive. If you aren't careful, you could trigger high tax liabilities, which takes away from your capital gains.

It's time-consuming to manage the portfolio – If you have a rather diverse portfolio, you'll be all over the place watching the performance and making decisions.

ALWAYS DIVERSIFY YOUR PORTFOLIO

No matter what you're investing for or for how long, always diversify. Even if you keep a portion of your portfolio in cash, some in aggressive investments, and some in conservative assets. You need a way to offset losses in one asset class and even within each asset class. The more assets you invest in, the better your chances of reaching your financial goals.

HOW TO SAVE FOR YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION



Saving for your child's education seems as far off as saving for retirement if you have young kids. If your kids are older, you may think it's too late.

Here's the secret.

It's never too early or too late to save for your child's education. The best time to save or invest is now – no matter your child's age.

But how do you save? Is a savings account enough? Should you invest aggressively? What will have the best outcome?

These are the questions we hear often, and we answer below.

PREPARE YOUR FINANCES FIRST

Before you save for your child's education, get your finances under control.

Ask yourself:

Do you have a lot of high-interest consumer debt? If so, pay it off. There's no point in saving for your child's education if you're paying high-interest rates on other debts. Use the money to get out of debt first, then focus on saving.

Do you have an emergency fund? Ideally, you should have 3 to 6 months of expenses saved. Look at your lifestyle and potential emergencies, though. Do you need more? Don't be afraid to save up to 12 months of expenses for emergencies.

Do you have a budget? Everyone needs a budget and it should include a line item for saving for your child's education. How much can you save each month? Even if it's a small amount, consistent contributions are the key.

Have you saved for retirement? Although important to save for your child's education, you have to take care of yourself too. Make sure you're contributing to your retirement regularly so you reach your financial goals and those you have for your child.

DETERMINE YOUR TIMELINE

Once you've prepared yourself and are ready to save for your child's education, look at your timeline.

This determines how and where you invest.

If your child is 2-years old, for example, you have at least 16 years before you'll pay for university. That's a long timeline that allows for more aggressive portfolios. But, if your child is 12-years old, you have only 6 years, and will need a more conservative portfolio.

Use your timeline to gauge how and where you invest.

DETERMINE YOUR RISK TOLERANCE

Now, focus on your risk tolerance. This is a personal decision. Think about how you could handle losing 10 per cent or more of your portfolio. Would it destroy your child's chances of attending university or could you bounce back and supplement in other areas?

The higher your risk tolerance, the more aggressive you can invest.

WHAT SHOULD YOU SAVE FOR YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION?

If you've gone over your budget and can't spare but a little amount of money, what else can you do? You want only the best for your children, but looking at your budget, you don't know how you'll send them to university.

Here are a few other areas to look at besides your regular income:

Tax refunds – Any refunds you receive, put toward your child's education. We're all programmed to put the money in our spend account and buy something nice. What if instead, you invested in your child's educational future? A decent windfall each year into the account could cover a decent amount of tuition.

Inheritance – If you receive an inheritance, bank at least some of it for your child's education. You don't have to invest the entire amount in the university fund, but consider investing a portion.

Higher-income – Do you receive an annual raise? What if instead of letting your lifestyle creep up you invest the difference each month in your university funds? Even that small steady amount can add up because you give the money time to grow, nothing compares to compounded earnings when saving for your child's education.

These (or any other funds) you add to regular contributions, no matter how small, will help you achieve your savings goals.

WHERE SHOULD YOU SAVE FOR EDUCATION EXPENSES?

Once you know where you're getting the money from, it's time to figure out where to save for education expenses.

It's tempting to put the funds in a savings account because it's safe. You don't have to worry about loss, but you also won't have very large financial gains. You'll have to work a lot harder to have the money needed to fund your child's education if you rely on savings accounts alone.

If you want to keep some of the money in a savings account for peace of mind, that's fine. But investing at least some of it based on your risk tolerance is the key to growing your child's education account as much as possible.

A few key areas to consider include:

Offshore investing – Take advantage of the tax benefits, and shelter offshore investments offer. You may even find larger gains offshores because of the incentives certain countries offer to bring in wealth from other countries. Use it to grow your child's educational expense account.

Stock market – It's risky, but the rewards are often worth it. If you diversify your portfolio well enough, you can offset the risk of the stock portion of your portfolio. Stock gains can be a great way to give your account the boost it needs to pay for university.

Bond market – Bond investments offset the stock risks. A well-diversified portfolio invests in both to offset the risks while realizing the possible gains.

Property – investing in property provides monthly cash flow and capital gains. Whether you fix and flip or buy and hold, there are many potential gains. If you reinvest the monthly cash flow in offshore investments, stocks, or bonds, you make your money work even harder for you.

BE CONSISTENT WHEN SAVING FOR YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION EXPENSES

The key is consistency. Even if you feel like you can't save enough, save what you can. It adds up and every dollar you invest today is worth more tomorrow.

It's never too early or too late to save for your child's education expenses. Even if you aren't sure if your child will attend university, having the money ready is important. If he/she doesn't attend university, you may want to help him/her in other ways. Maybe you help with housing expenses or getting him/her started in her trade or career.

If you don't use the funds for educational expenses, you can keep them for your retirement. Find the perfect balance, saving for your future and your child's – your future self will thank you.

ONE OF US

In 'One of Us', we share intimate conversations with colleagues, thought leaders, and financial experts to educate, enlighten, and entertain you.

Q: Nick, thank you so much for taking the time to do this interview. Let's start with an introduction about yourself. Please tell us where you're from and what you do with AMA?

A: I am South African born and bred, and although I have a global consulting role for Austen Morris Associates, I have clients across five continents, and, Covid permitting, I tend to spend a lot of time travelling.

As a financial planning and wealth management business, Austen Morris Associates has many clients across the globe, and it's essential for us to be able to continue to consult with our clients on their financial & investment goals wherever they may be in the world. The position I am in is unique and very favourable as it allows me and many of our Financial Consultants to build long-standing relationships with our clients.

As an Associate Partner with AMA, I play a key role, alongside our Founding Senior Partner, in delivering sales related training for our offices globally. My real passion, in a business sense, is client engagement and consulting. I have been professionally consulting for 20 years now and continue to be energised by helping our clients achieve their goals.

Q: What's the most important aspect of investing, in your opinion? What would be an essential piece of advice for new investors?

A: The most important part of investing is to START, and the sooner, the better. You must work with a professional advisor that you trust and make sure to set investment goals. Goals should include needs and wants, but they need to be realistic and achievable.

Albert Einstein once said that "Compound interest is the 8th wonder of the world. He who understands it earns it; he who doesn't pays it". There is so much truth in that statement, the overriding message of which is just to start.
As a new investor, the amount of information available at your fingertips can be overwhelming. Searching on the internet can make it is easy to get lost in returns, promises and wild investments. Work with a professional you trust that can help you build your wealth over time.

Q: On your public profile on AMA's website, you mentioned that you live by the motto of "being motivated by the fear of being average and treating every day as it was your last" can you tell us more about what that means to you?

A: Life is too short to hold back. My Dad once said to me that as long as I can look back on my life and say I was happy, that's all that matters. Personally, I want to work to be able to live, and not the other way around. Work/life balance is important. Working hard, day in, day out, with long hours should also come with the freedom to be able to spend time with family and doing the things you enjoy.

Q: We know that you are an avid amateur wildlife photographer. Can you share with us a shot that you like the most? Did you ever meet any danger while shooting wildlife photos?

A: Once, whilst on a walk in a big five game reserve, I was charged at by a Rhino, which ended with everyone running to take cover behind the biggest tree you could find. My wife and I have also been charged at by a leopard and a hippo whilst on safari in Botswana. It really does get the heart racing. Please enjoy the selected pictures taken recently; I have so many more, but then there would be no room for the article...

Q: For our audience outside of South Africa, can you share something about South African culture and food?

A: South Africa is a very diverse nation; in fact, they call us the "rainbow nation". We have 11 official languages, which makes our culture and heritage very diverse and multicultural. Our country is exceptionally beautiful, as are the people, places, food and travel experiences.

On the 21st of March each year we have a national holiday called "Heritage Day" where everyone celebrates their own unique heritage. Many people dress in traditional clothing. Heritage Day is also referred to as "National Braai Day". A braai is like a BBQ but on steroids, done South African style on open coals, or using wire wood. A "braai" is a family affair; everyone comes together and gets stuck into helping with the meal.

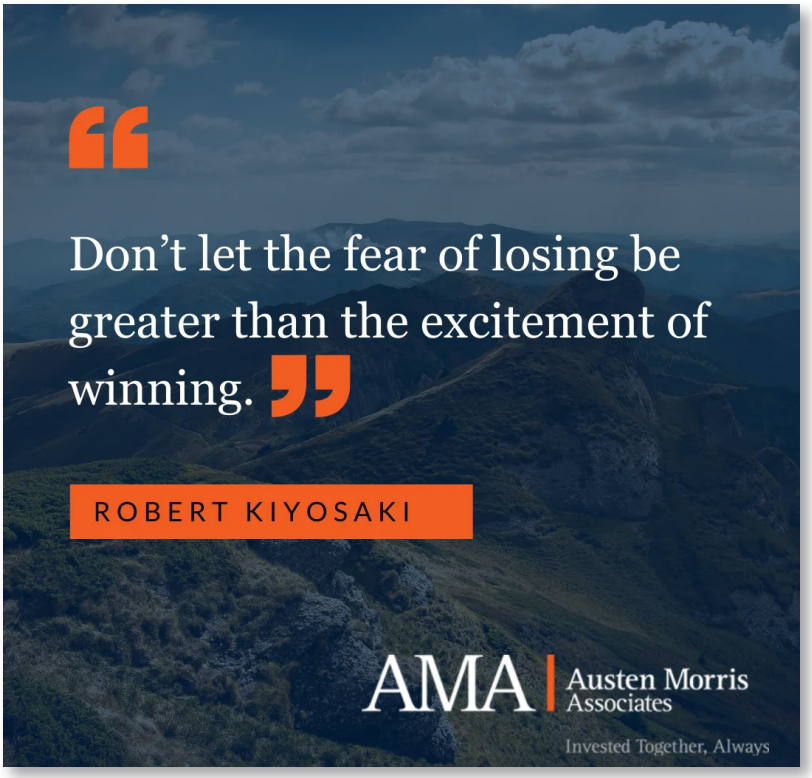
Q: After the pandemic passes, everyone would want to travel, and many people might want to visit South Africa. Can you recommend something if someone wants to have a trip there?

A: South Africa's landscape is diverse. From beaches to safari, to mountains and deserts. I would say some of the highlights of our country would be visiting Cape Town and the surrounding wine farms – exceptionally good South African wines- incredible scenery and beautiful beaches. Then, visit some of our world-renowned game reserves – Kruger National Park, Sabi Sands, Madikwefor a true safari experience.

Q: At these challenging times and with the pandemic affecting the global economy, how can I invest in a safe way?

A: The whole premise of investing is putting your money into something that could deliver a greater return, rather than holding cash whilst accepting additional risk. The more risk you take, the greater the opportunity for return should be. Your investment goals and time horizon should be clear because this will help create the correct risk-rated investment proposition. The global covid pandemic has created both turmoil and incredible opportunity. Diversification with quality funds managers can help reduce the risk and ensure you, as the investor, are comfortable with market movements, both positive and negative.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF OFFSHORE INVESTING?



Managing your investments may seem like a lot of work, and adding foreign banks and businesses to the mix may not be something you think would work, but it has its benefits.

While it adds more work, the benefits outweigh the downsides. It encompasses a large number of investment strategies to not only diversify your portfolio but give you many more opportunities than you'd have in your home country.

Let's look at the benefits of adding offshore investing to your portfolio.

TAX SAVINGS

Foreign countries often offer incentives to foreign investors. It's how they bring in 'new money' or money from other countries. This is a strategy small countries use often so they can improve their economy with the wealth of investors from other countries.

In short, offshore investments create a corporation in a foreign country. The corporation holds each investor's money, which reduces the tax liabilities they would incur in their country. There aren't any business activities going on, so there aren't business taxes to consider. The tax benefits of offshore investing are completely legal and a way to keep more of your money within the investment rather than handing it over to the tax authorities

PRIVACY

Many foreign countries offer privacy and follow secrecy legislation. In other words, they can't share the information of investors or it's a breach of confidentiality, which leads to serious negative consequences.

Privacy allows high-profile investors to buy shares of a company without divulging their identity. Most high-profile investors don't want their information shared. They also don't want the smaller investors following in their footsteps and affecting the overall asset prices.

DIVERSIFICATION

Any portfolio from any investor must be diversified. It's how you offset risk and avoid a total loss. Most diversified portfolios perform better than focused portfolios over time.

Investing in assets outside your home country is one of the best ways to diversify across asset classes. You not only diversify within specific assets, but you step outside your country, which has a completely different risk than any domestic investments.

Not only will you diversify your risk, but you increase your opportunity for financial gains. You'll have opportunities you couldn't get in your own backyard, and open up the possibilities of extensive gains.

PROTECTION OF ASSETS

Sometimes you need to protect your assets from lawsuits or debtors. While you can't put all your assets in offshore investments, putting some of your capital in them makes it impossible for domestic entities to touch it.

While you'll still face the legalities of lawsuits or debts you owe, the money in offshore accounts will remain safe for you and/or your future generations. Some people think of it as an insurance policy for their loved ones or money that can't be touched no matter what happens legally.

HEDGING AGAINST INFLATION

Inflation is a real risk for all domestic investments. If inflation outpaces your return, you have a loss or you lose buying power. You may not reach your financial goals because the investment didn't outpace inflation.

Diversifying in offshore markets can shield against the inflation risk. The investments are in a different currency, which gives you a competitive edge if your home country's economic climate declines.

UNDERSTANDING OFFSHORE INVESTMENTS – WORKING WITH A REPUTABLE FIRM

Before you take part in offshore investing, it's important to know what you're investing in. Using a reputable investment firm is the key. Just like domestic investments, there are different types of investments and accounts you can carry.

Before you choose your investment, determine your goals. Next, look at your offshore options. Which institutions will help you achieve your goal?

Are you thinking about buying assets (likes stocks) or investing in physical assets like real estate or businesses? If you invest in real estate or businesses, you help the entire country's economy, not just your own portfolio, so it's something to consider.

Some companies even offer incentives for investors just like you to bring wealth into the country. Before you do, though, you must know the legal framework, which is why working with a reputable firm is important. The legalities and taxes can make or break your investment.

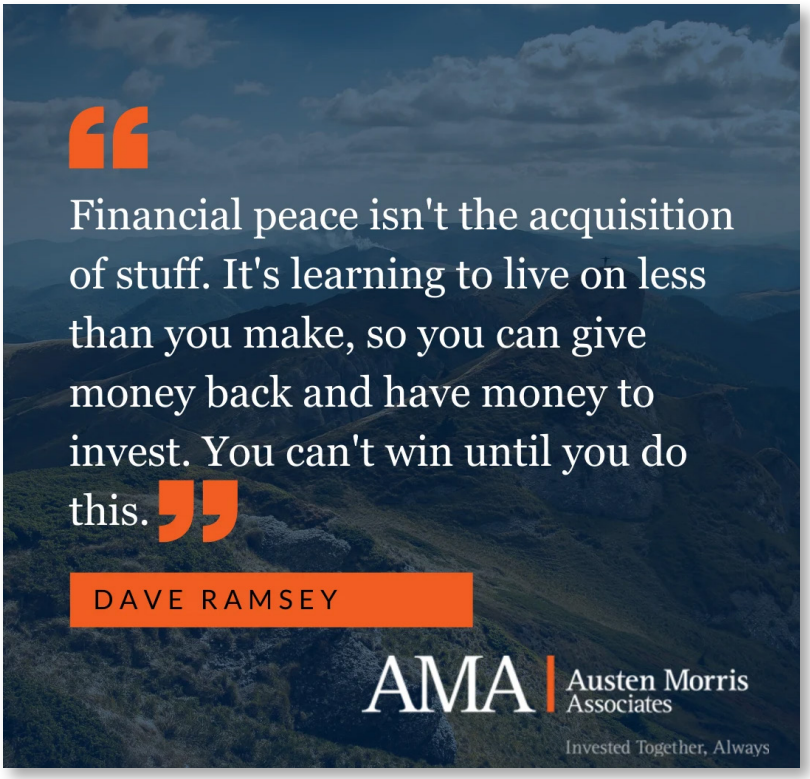
Each country has different laws and requirements. Knowing the tax consequences and how they'll affect your bottom line is important. You'll likely get more tax breaks and have more freedom when investing offshore when done right.

BOTTOM LINE

Millions of dollars are invested offshore every day. Individuals and institutions invest offshore all the time. Before you do, though, make sure you understand the consequences by working with a reputable firm that will walk you through the process.

A firm that operates in offshore investing, understands asset protection, tax consequences, and business succession is key. Together we can create a portfolio that helps you maximize your capital gains and realize your financial goals.

HOW MUCH DO I NEED FOR RETIREMENT?



Everyone wants a magic number. How much do you need to retire?

There's not a one-size-fits-all answer, but there are rules of thumb to guide you. You may have heard you need $1 million or 80 percent of your income now. Others say you need 10 – 12 times your current yearly income. Everyone has an opinion and no one answer is better than the other.

What's right for you depends on certain factors. What will you do in retirement? What are your goals? At what age will you retire? What's your life expectancy?

These are just a few questions you must consider when determining how much you need for retirement.

While there isn't a set number every person needs, these steps should guide you.

WHAT LIFESTYLE WILL YOU LEAD?

Let's start with your plans for retirement. Have you thought about how you'll live? Ask yourself:

- Will I live in the same house, downsize, or move?
- Will I travel the world, stay at home, or even keep a part-time job?
- Will my expenses change (up or down) or remain about the same?

Answering these questions will help you determine how much you need. If you'll stay in the same house and you won't have a mortgage, you'll need a lot less than someone who has a mortgage or will travel the world.

Think about reducing your expenses before you hit retirement. Pay off your debts, lower your daily cost of living, and take care of your health. The lower your expenses are before retirement, the more you'll be able to afford in retirement.

You don't need to live a life of sacrifice because you're no longer working, but you do need to be sensible.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO BEFORE YOU SAVE FOR RETIREMENT?

CONSIDER YOUR HEALTHCARE COSTS

No one can predict their health 10, 20, or 30 years from now, but you can prepare your budget and savings for it. Healthcare costs are all over the board, but on average a 65-year old retiree may need $200,000 - $400,000 for healthcare costs.

This includes health insurance and out-of-pocket expenses. Let's not forget costs to cover assisted living or full-service nursing care. If you live to 85 or 90, you're looking at 25 – 30 years of healthcare costs and they get more expensive as you age. Look at your family history and give medical costs your best guess, estimating on the high end.

CONSIDER THE COST OF LIVING

Where you will live determines how much you need in retirement too. This doesn't just mean the type of house you'll live in, but the area you'll live in. If you're moving somewhere that the cost of living is low, you'll need less than if you settled in an exotic location with an excessive cost of living.

As you look into the cost of living where you'll settle, consider the cost of housing, transportation, taxes, insurance, food, and medical care. Will your costs increase or decrease in your new living arrangements? Will you stay there forever or will it be temporary?

If you are moving to a new area, do your research. What is the average cost of living? How much are the homes? How much will the transportation cost?

Forecast as much as you can for the area you'll live in so you have a better idea of how much money you'll need. If you'll stay where you are, obviously you'll have a better idea of the costs, but if you'll move across the country or internationally, do your research.

HOW MUCH MONEY WILL YOU EARN ON YOUR SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS?

Depending on the age you retire, you'll likely leave most of your money in your retirement funds, withdrawing only as you need them.

How much money will your investments earn? Obviously, you can't predict 100 percent how the market will do, but if you diversify your portfolio well, you should earn decent returns. You'll need to account for inflation, so don't overestimate your returns.

It's a good idea to diversify to offset the risk of a total loss, especially as you get closer to retirement. When you're younger, you can take chances and have a larger percentage of your portfolio in stocks. As you near retirement, though, you should make your portfolio more diversified weighing heavier on bonds and less risky investments.

HOW OLD WILL YOU BE WHEN YOU RETIRE?

Think about your age when you retire. Not everyone retires at 65. If you love your job and don't see yourself retiring that early, you'll need less money during retirement.

If you are thinking about retiring early, though, this inflates the number even more. Anyone can change their mind, of course, but having a decent idea of your plans will help you plan accordingly.

WHAT'S YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY?

Again, we don't have a crystal ball, but you can use data to figure out your life expectancy. On average, a 65-year old man lives to about 83 years old today, and 65-year old female lives to be about 86 years old today.

You may live longer or shorter than the 'average' person. Look at your family history. How long did your grandparents live? What about your parents? Are they healthy in their old age? Consider both sides because you won't know which side you take after until you're living that life too.

WHAT OTHER INCOME SOURCES WILL YOU HAVE?

Most people don't rely on retirement savings alone. If you live in the United States, you may have Social Security income. You also may have a pension from the company you worked at throughout your life.

Did you buy annuities or do you have passive income? Think about all sources of income, including if you'll work in retirement. Some people stay on as consultants or work part-time. You may use the earned income for your daily cost of living and withdraw minimal amounts from your retirement accounts in your early retirement years, saving the true retirement funds for your older years.

Also, think about any other investments you have that may bring income in during your retirement years. Common examples include:

- Will you sell a business or keep it and work it passively?
- Do you own rental properties that you'll keep in retirement?
- Do you have other assets you may sell and live off the funds during retirement?

TIPS FOR SAVING FOR RETIREMENT

Once you know how much you need for retirement, how do you achieve that lofty goal? If you're just starting, it probably seems overwhelming. $1 - $2 million is a big number to try to save, but the good news is it won't be all from your contributions. If you start early, your earnings will compound. The more time they have to compound, the less money you need to invest yourself and the more money you'll have for retirement.

Here are our top tips:

Start early – Start saving for retirement when you have a full-time job. Whether you invest in your employer-sponsored retirement account, offshore investments, or any other retirement vehicle. Start somewhere and consistently contribute to it.

Take advantage of catch-up contributions – If you are over 50-years old, you may be eligible to make larger contributions. Take advantage of these opportunities when you can.

Automate your savings – Don't leave contributing to your retirement fund to chance. Figure out what you can afford and set up automatic transfers. You don't have to worry about forgetting or spending the money you should have saved.

Bank your windfalls – Even if you save for retirement regularly, save your windfalls. Inheritance, tax refunds, and work bonuses are great examples of money you can invest directly in your retirement funds. Let the money grow.

Pay off your debt – If you have high-interest debt, pay it off. High-interest loans and credit cards eat at your savings. Saving for retirement while paying 19% or higher on credit cards doesn't make sense. Get out of debt and use the money you save to put away for retirement.

BOTTOM LINE

Everyone needs a different amount of retirement, but having a good guess is important. Laying out your lifestyle, needs, healthcare concerns, and plans for the future are important.

Think about how you'll live and what type of income you'll have outside of your retirement savings. If your retirement savings aren't the only vehicle, you have some wiggle room. If you're relying solely on your retirement funds, the pressure is on.

Do your research, know what you need, and account for inflation so you have enough buying power when you retire whether you retire at 65-years old or older.

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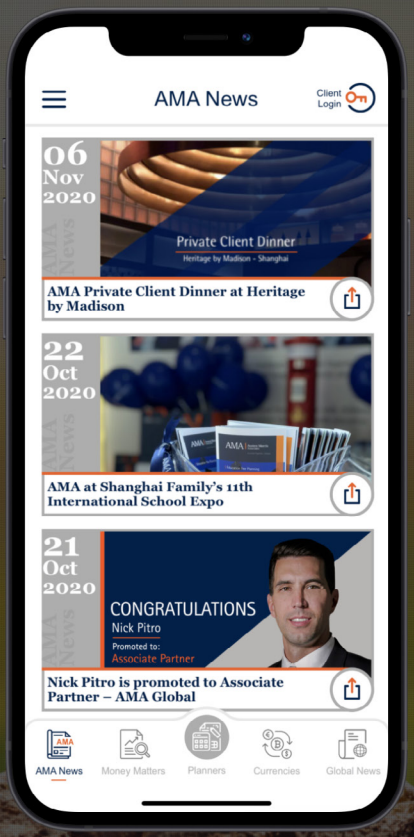

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