

About Us

The financial professionals at Partners Wealth Management (PWM) are dedicated to provide financial services to affluent clientele. The firm was established in 1991 by John Freiburger, and has evolved into a team of experienced professionals with a national clientele.

At Partners Wealth Management, our primary goal is to educate and empower clients to make fully informed, effective decisions. To do so, we begin by striving to discover and solidify the core values, attitudes, and beliefs that pertain to the accumulation, management, and transfer of a client's wealth. Next, we seek to address the problems that may exist in the client's current plan, so that they can be better positioned to seize potential opportunities. Through this goal-setting process, clients gain clarity and complete confidence in their plan as their financial affairs and personal values become aligned.

Unlike many advisors that clients may have dealt with in the past, we take a holistic, multi-disciplinary approach to planning. It is our strong belief that no matter how well-designed a piece of the client's plan might be, it cannot truly be effective if it is not integrated with the overall wealth strategy. However, we do recognize that clients have relationships with trusted financial, legal, and tax advisors, and may want to continue those relationships. We have the ability to add value to these existing relationships by orchestrating a comprehensive strategy to maximize results and simplify life for the client.

It is our promise to consistently provide independent, unbiased professional advice to clients—along with access to cutting-edge strategies. In fact, as Investment Advisor Representatives, it is our fiduciary responsibility, and one that we take very seriously. That is why in all client interactions, we strive to foster intimate, personal relationships to facilitate the communication needed to exceed expectations.



John E. Freiburger



John E. Freiburger, CLU, ChFC, CFP®, AEP, MSFS, AIF is the founder and managing partner of Partners Wealth Management, based in Naperville, IL. Partners Wealth Management is an independent wealth management practice that offers comprehensive, integrated planning and investment services.

As an experienced Certified Financial Planner™ professional, John focuses on helping high net worth individuals, closely held businesses, corporations and organizations sustain and help grow long-term wealth. His extensive background and experience in the financial, retirement, and estate planning fields have earned him membership in the Top of the Table qualifiers for Million Dollar Round Table, an international organization of financial service professionals.

For over 20 years, John's proactive service and commitment to excellence have served as the foundation for Partners Wealth Management's clientele.

In an effort to share his knowledge with the business and banking community, and to further support his clientele's financial services and private banking needs, John serves as a founding member of the board of First Community Bank of Naperville which also has member bank in 6 surrounding suburbs.

John is a Registered Representative with Kestra Investment Services, LLC and an Investment Advisor Representative with Kestra Advisory Services, LLC holding his Series 7: FINRA General Securities Representative and Series 63: FINRA Uniform Securities Agent & State Law Examination licenses. As an Insurance Producer, John is also licensed to advise on various insurance products in numerous states across the country.

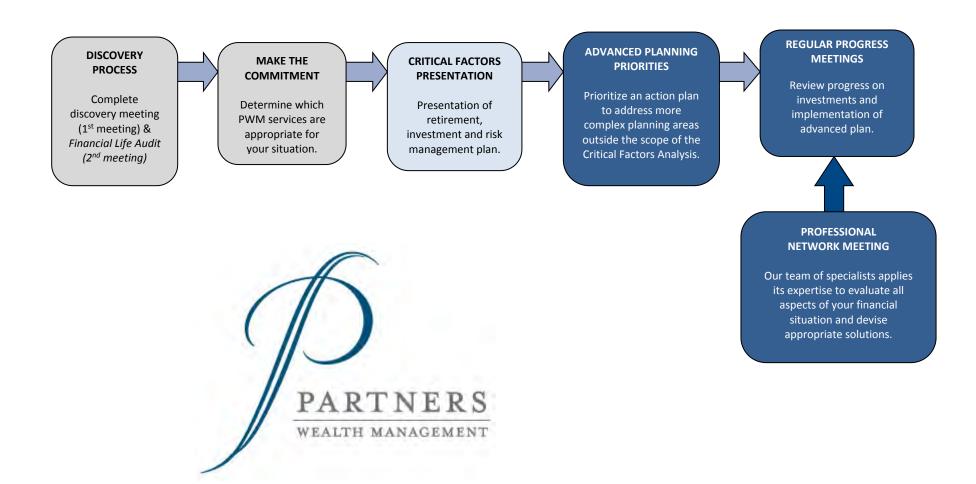
John's educational background includes a B.S. in Management/Marketing Information Systems, with honors, from St. Joseph's College and a MBA from DePaul University. John has also earned his Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) and Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) designations from The American College. He continued on at The American College to attain his Masters of Science in Financial Services (MSFS). This advanced degree is the highest level of professional education available in the insurance and financial services industry. John also holds the Accredited Investment Fiduciary (AIF) designation. The AIF Designation signifies that the holder has a thorough knowledge of the fiduciary standard of care.

He served as a member of St. Joseph's College Board of Trustees for 17 years, and lent his specialization in planned giving to the college. John also serves on a number of other not-for-profit and corporate boards.

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Getting Started: Requested Information

In order for us to assist you in your planning and to utilize everyone's time efficiently, we ask that you pull together the following documents:

- Bank statements
- IRA, Keogh, and 401(k) statements
- Other investment instruments
- Summary of benefits provided through employers
- Stock Option information (NQ/ISO/ESPP) plan documents, exercising agreements, statements and summary of activity
- Legal documents (trusts, buy/sell agreements, wills, etc.)
- Insurance contracts (life, disability, long-term care, home/auto)
- Tax returns from the last two years
- Any other information that you feel is relevant to your finances

Also, in order to better understand your financial independence needs, it would be helpful if you could give some thought to your regular lifestyle costs as well as any big-ticket purchases (i.e. college tuition, second home, etc.) you anticipate in the next few years.

Investor Questionnaire



Investor Information

Enter Investor information. (Note: online input space allows for up to 10 Investors to be entered) Investor 1 Name: Address: City: State: Postal Code: Country: Home Phone: Work Phone: E-mail: Social Security Number: Driver's License Number and Expiration: Investor 2 Name: Address: City: State: Postal Code: Country: Home Phone: Work Phone: E-mail: Social Security Number: Driver's License Number and Expiration: Investor 3 Name: Address: City: State: Postal Code: Country: Home Phone: Work Phone: E-mail: Social Security Number:

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Economic Assumptions

9	9 Prospects for the future.										
	In general, how would the Investor describe their own outlook for the time periods listed?										
	1	Year:	5 Years:			10 Years:					
		Very Positive		Very Positive		Very Positive					
		Modestly Positive		Modestly Positive		Modestly Positive					
		Neutral		Neutral		Neutral					
		Modestly Negative		Modestly Negative		Modestly Negative					
		Very Negative		Very Negative		Very Negative					
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	Wh	at is the Investor's outlook on	infl	ation for the time periods?							
	1	Year:		ears:	10	Years:					
		It will increase		It will increase		It will increase					
		It will be steady		It will be steady		It will be steady					
		It will decrease		It will decrease		It will decrease					
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10	Plea	ase describe the investment go	als/c	biectives for this portfolio.							
	10 Please describe the investment goals/objectives for this portfolio.										
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11 Which of the following is the Investor's primary objective for this investment portfolio?
☐ To assure the safety of the principal.
☐ To generate income.
☐ To achieve a particular investment goal.
☐ Growth.
☐ To accumulate assets for retirement.
☐ Other. Please explain:
Note: online input space is unlimited
12 Notwithstanding the above question, most of us have several objectives relating to our investments. Please rank t following objectives in order of importance to the Investor, with 1 being the most important.
Safety/Capital Preservation (without regard to inflation).
Capital Preservation (adjusted for inflation).
Growth.
Liquidity.
Current Income.
Other. Please explain:
Note: online input space is unlimited
13 Achieving the Investor's goals:
☐ There is a target investment return for this client. (If this box is left blank, please skip the remainder of this question.)
What rate of return, after fees and expenses,
does the Investor need to achieve to meet their goals?%
What is the net rate of return above inflation?%

Time Horizon

14 What is the Investor's Time Horizon for this portfolio?

Investment Time Horizon refers to the number of years the Investor expects the portfolio to be invested before substantial withdrawls will be made from the portfolio.

Withdrawals:

a.	Wh	en will distributions be required from this portfolio?							
		Withdrawals are not expected to be needed from this portfolio any time soon.							
		Withdrawals will begin immediately, and will occur every: (if you check this, please also complete part b below) □ month □ quarter □ six months □ year							
		Withdrawals will be needed, beginning in approximately: □ 3 years □ 10 years □ more than 10 years □ Withdrawals are expected to be needed in another time period, described as follows:							
		Note: online input space is unlimited							
b.	For	or immediate withdrawals, the annualized amount of those withdrawals will be:							
		\$ or%							
		If the immediate withdrawal amount is to be based on a percentage of the portfolio, how often the withdrawal amount be recalculated?	will						
		☐ End of the prior year							
		☐ Beginning of each current year							
		☐ Other, please describe:							
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Tax Considerations

15	Does the Investor pay federal or state income taxes?
	☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, at what top marginal federal tax bracket?%
16	If state taxes are applicable, the Investor's top marginal state tax bracket will be:%
17	What tax considerations should be kept in mind in managing the portfolio? (select all that apply)
	☐ The portfolio is entirely tax deferred. Tax minimization is not a concern for this investment portfolio.
	☐ Investor has tax loss carry-forwards which can be utilized to reduce future taxes.
	☐ Investor wishes that this portfolio be managed to minimize taxes.
	□ Other:
	Note: online input space is unlimited
18	Will this portfolio be managed to improve tax efficiency?
	□ Yes □ No
	If yes, describe how the portfolio will be managed to improve its tax efficiency:

Investment Policy Items

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	scribe any socially responsible concerns or other issues that the Investor would like to see reflected he portfolio in this portfolio.
	Note: online input space is unlimited
	iodically, it is appropriate that the Investor and the Advisor review the relationship and the policies ng implemented. How often will the Advisor and the Investor review and update this IPS?
	Annually
	Every two years
	Every three years
	Every four years
	Every five years
24 Ho	w frequently would the Investor like to meet to discuss the investments?
	Weekly
	Monthly
	Quarterly
	Semi-annually
	Annually
	Never

Risk Tolerance

R1	1 Describe the Investor's knowledge of investments.								
		None		Limited		Good		Extensive	
R2	Wł	nat is th	e Inv	vestor's in	vest	ment te	mpei	rament?	
	☐ Investor is more interested in conserving capital than in seeking growth. Investor prefers to accept moderate income and little or no growth in exchange for stability and minimum risk.								
			to a	ccept mod				hieve higher returns, it is necessary to take some risk. Investor is the value of their portfolio in exchange for greater income and/or	
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R3	the	risk of	high		of 1	esults, i		urns and risk – the higher the potential for returns, the greater ding loss. What influences the Investor the most when making	
		Investo	or is 1	mainly inf	luen	ced by tl	ie po	tential gain.	
		Investo	or is 1	more influ	ence	d by the	pote	ntial gain than by the potential loss.	
		Investo	or is 1	more influ	ence	d by the	pote	ntial loss than by the potential gain.	
		Investo	or is 1	mainly inf	luen	ced by tl	ne po	tential loss.	
R4	R4 Which of the following would best describe the Investor's reaction to short-term fluctuations in this investment porfolio?								
	☐ Investor would be extremely uneasy about any fluctuations in the value of the investment portfolio.								
	☐ Investor would be very concerned about short-term fluctuations in the value of the investment portfolio, but not to the extreme.								
		Investo	or wo	ould have s	some	concern	ı abo	ut short-term fluctuations in the value of the investment portfolio.	
		Investo		ould have v	ery	little coi	ıcern	about short-term fluctuations in the value of the investment	

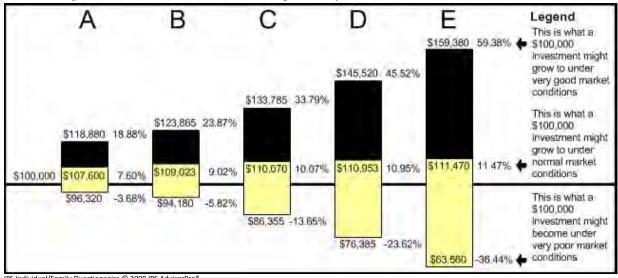
R5	Ple	ase choose the statement that best reflects the Investor:
		Investor would rather be out of the stock market when it goes down than in the market when it goes up (i.e. Investor cannot live with the volatility of the stock market).
		Investor would rather be in the stock market when it goes down than out of the market when it goes up (i.e. Investor may not like the idea, but they can live with the volatility of the stock market in order to earn market returns).
R6		he Investor could increase their chances of achieving all of their goals by taking more risk, would y
		Be unlikely to take much more risk?
		Be willing to take a little more risk with some of their money?
		Be willing to take a little more risk with all their money?
		Be willing to take a lot more risk with all their money?
R7	Ho	w long would the Investor be prepared to recover from a downward fluctuation in the portfolio?
	bad bor loss foll	cept for the Great Depression, the longest time investors have had to wait after a market crash or a really market decline for their portfolio to return to its earlier value has been: 4 years for stock and 2 years for ad investments. Knowing this, and knowing that it is impossible to protect an Investor from an occasional s, if the Investor chooses to invest at least some of their portfolio in stocks, please check one of the owing to indicate how long the Investor would be prepared to wait out a downward fluctuation in their tfolio:
		Less than one year.*
		Between one and two years.*
		Between two and three years.*
		Over three years.
		The Investor selected a period of three years or less, is the Investor prepared to substaintially reduce the estor's goals as a result of not being willing to accept risk?
		Yes
		No

R8 Which investment would the Investor be most comfortable owning?

The chart below shows the historical range of values for five different investments of \$100,000 after one year.

Which investment would the Investor be most comfortable owning?

Note: Range of returns in this chart assumes 99% probability of likelihood. On rare occasions the "worst"



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could be substantially worse (or better) than shown. Data illustrated is from 1/1/72 to 12/31/09. All portfolios are broadly diversified, and inclue cash, short- and intermediate-term bonds, large and small U.S. and non-U.S. stocks, emerging market stocks, REITs and commodities. The portion dedicated to bonds and cash per portfolio are: A=100%, B=75%, C=50%, D=25%, E=0%. While portfolios structured differently may have results which are greater or less than the results shown here, the principle of greater risk accompanies the pursuit of higher retuns will always apply.

☐ Investment A	☐ Investment B	☐ Investment C	☐ Investment D	☐ Investment E
R9 Which statement be	st reflects the Investor	's attitude about invo	esting in the equity m	narkets?

The	Investor:
	is unwilling to experience any reduction in the value of their investments.
	can tolerate infrequent, very limited declines (less than 10%) through difficult phases in a stock market cycle.
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	can tolerate periods of moderately negative returns (declines of 20-35%) to achieve potentially higher investment returns and recognizes and accepts that negative returns could persist for a year and possibly longer.
	can tolerate periods of significant negative returns (greater than 35%) for the chance to maximize their long-term returns and recongnizes and accepts that negative returns could persist for a year and possibly longer.

Client Signature:	 	
Co-Client Signature:		
Date:		