

Questionnaire

Target Date Compass[®]



Step 1

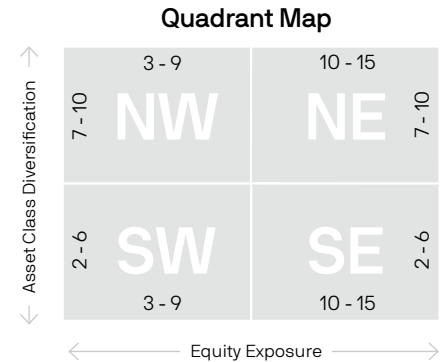
Understand plan goals & participant needs

plan decision-makers should answer the five questions below to assess the level of equity exposure at the target date and the asset class diversification desired for the plan's target date fund.

Step 2

Determine the plan's Target Date TypeSM

Compare the scores below for equity exposure and asset class diversification against the quadrant map. Target date funds in the quadrant matching the plan's scores may be best aligned with the goals and needs of the plan.



1 | What is the plan's primary outcome objective for its target date fund?

Help meet participants' income replacement goals at retirement

1 2 3 4 5

Help maximize participants' savings throughout their lifetimes

2 | Based on reports received or other information, plan participants tend to ...

save at less than sufficient levels; take a high number of loans or withdrawals; withdraw a significant amount or all of their assets within a few years of the target date

1 2 3 4 5

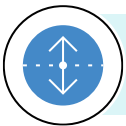
save consistently at sufficient levels; take few, if any, loans or withdrawals; retain a significant amount or all of their assets in the plan well beyond the target date

3 | The plan prefers a target date fund that seeks to ...

manage downside risk

1 2 3 4 5

maximize upside return potential



Add combined score from questions 1, 2 and 3 to determine the equity exposure* score.

*Percentage of equity exposure at target date

4 | What is the plan's viewpoint on broad portfolio diversification?

Not likely to improve portfolio outcomes

1 2 3 4 5

Very likely to improve portfolio outcomes

5 | What is the plan's preference for the type of asset classes to be included in a target date fund?

Use only traditional asset classes, such as stocks and bonds

1 2 3 4 5

Use traditional asset classes and others (e.g., emerging markets equity, high yield, commodities)



Add combined score from questions 4 and 5 to determine the asset class diversification* score.

*Diversification (number of asset classes)



Third-party validation of questionnaire objectivity

Based on 32 years of experience working on questionnaires focused on helping individuals and organizations assess investment choices, it is my judgment that the **Target Date Compass® questionnaire is objective and balanced.**

— Mathew Greenwald, Ph.D., President, Greenwald Research

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