

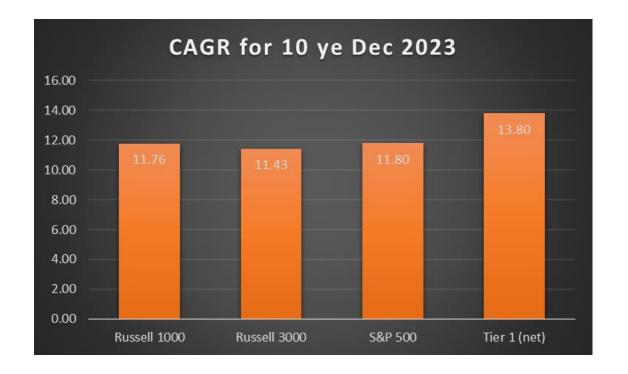
### Agenda

- Tier 1 US Equity Results (actively managed)
- Tier 1 US Bond Results (actively managed)
- Roll up to Portfolio Level Results (60 E / 40 B)



## Tier 1 US Equity CAGR & Growth of \$100m

- Compared to the S&P 500.
- Can use Russell 1000 or 3000 if prefer.
- Tier 1 results are net of all fees and performance bonus (money in the bank)
- CAGR of 11.80% for S&P 500 and 13.80% for Tier 1 actively managed (gross CAGR for Tier 1 was 14.07%).
- Tier 1 generated an additional \$59m of growth over the 10 years. Not bad!
- Likelihood to outperform of > 95%



# Tier 1 US Bond CAGR & Growth of \$100m



Compared to the Bloomberg US Aggregate Total Return Bond Fund



Tier 1 results are net of all fees and performance bonus



CAGR of 1.80% for Index and 7.78% for Tier 1 actively managed US Bond Fund

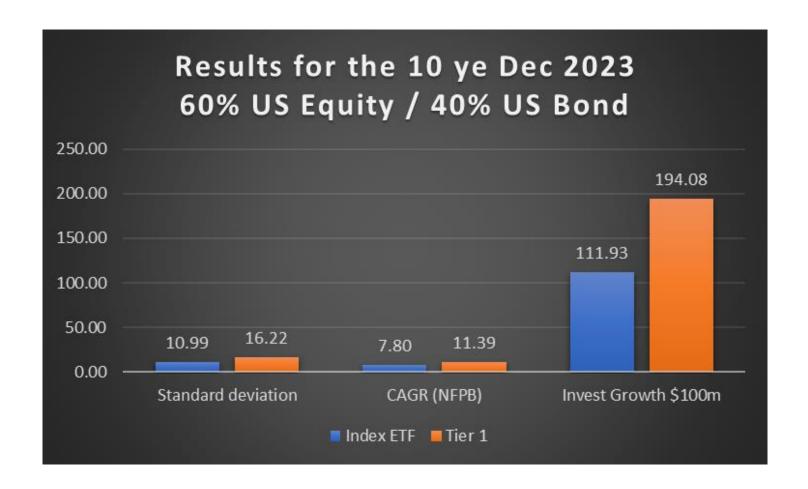
Tier 1 generated an additional \$ 92m of growth on initial investment of \$100m, albeit with more risk.



Likelihood to outperform of >97%

#### Portfolio Level Results - CAGR

- Let's assume a typical 60% US Equity / 40% US Bonds portfolio
- Again, net of all fees and performance bonus
- CAGR of 7.80% for Index portfolio.
- CAGR of 11.39% for Tier 1 portfolio (net).
- Tier 1 generates an incremental \$82m of growth. The beauty of compounding!
- Likelihood to outperform > 95%





### Why / how does this work?

- ▶ 98% of actively managed funds 'fail' multiple analytics for Risk, Return, and Repeatability & thus are eliminated.
- Therefore, you have the very best Investment Funds from a vast array of Fund companies.
- No Investment Company has multiple Tier 1 funds!
- It allows you to build a portfolio with a higher Bond asset allocation to reduce your risk and yet still achieve better than ETF returns.
- ▶ This is the value of 'the Science of Analytics'.
- Remember no alternatives, no lock in periods, no capital calls, no selling at a huge discount in the secondary market when the valuations tank, or when you need to rebalance your portfolio.
- This process has worked since before the GFC of 2008.

