iSectors Post-MPT Growth Allocation



Executive Summary

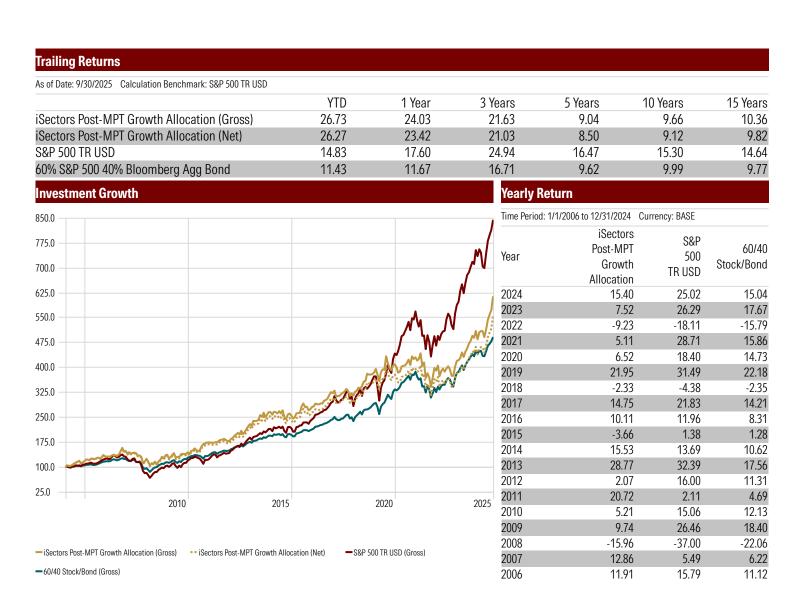
Objective: To achieve market returns with lower downside risk (drawdown) over a complete market cycle.

Quarterly Performance and Attribution: iSectors Post-MPT Growth Allocation gained 12.96% (net of fees) in the third quarter ended September 30, 2025. The S&P 500 Index gained 8.12% during the same quarter. YTD returns for the model are 26.27% compared to 14.83% for the S&P 500 index.

During the third quarter of 2025, the model's gold and technology investments provided the best returns; energy, bonds and Bitcoin holdings also contributed to positive performance. The model continues to maintain a diversified allocation, with emphasis placed on inflation-sensitive sectors in recent months. Gold continues to hold max weighting, bond and utilitities exposure increased while financial and technology exposure was reduced.

Investment Philosophy: The iSectors Post-MPT Allocations catapult Modern Portfolio Theory (MPT) to a new level of effectiveness. The investment model's strategy uses the principles of MPT to develop and maintain an optimal (along the risk vs. return efficient frontier) portfolio allocation. The key principles contributing to the iSectors Post-MPT Allocations' risk-adjusted performance success are:

- Allocation among nine low-correlated asset classes. This reduces risk vs. using the higher correlated large, mid, and small cap value, growth, and blend asset classes.
- A more robust mathematical algorithm allows the use of monthly changes in two dozen capital market and economic factors to create and maintain optimal
 asset allocation.
- The use of technology and index-based ETFs allows iSectors to provide its investment models at low cost.
- Post-MPT considers drawdown (any return below zero) as the measure of risk. Standard deviation, the traditional measure of risk, is inappropriate because it
 considers upside volatility as bad as downside volatility.

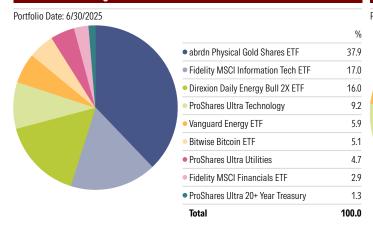


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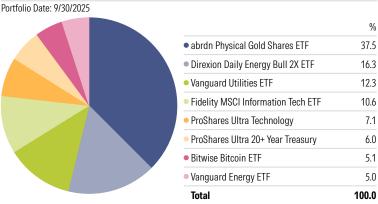
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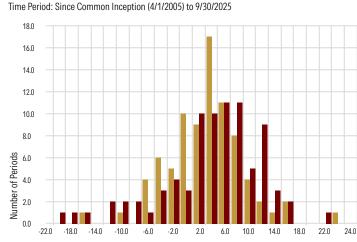
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Frequency Distribution of Quarterly Returns



Risk - iSectors Post-MPT Growth Allocation

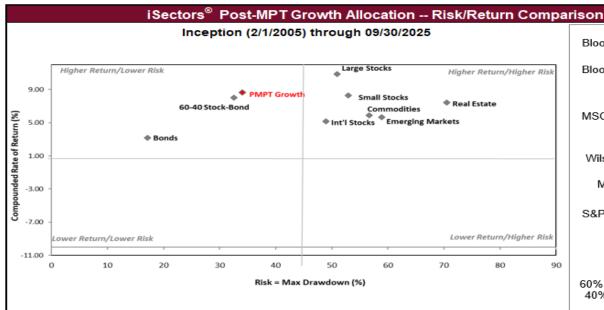
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Time Period: 2/1/2005 to 9/30/2025

Calculation Benchmark: S&P 500 TR USD			
	Inv	Bmk1	Bmk2
Return	8.64	10.88	8.01
Std Dev	13.52	14.92	9.49
Max Drawdown	-34.07	-50.95	-32.54
Max Drawdown # of Periods	16.00	16.00	16.00
Max Drawdown Recovery # of Periods	30.00	37.00	22.00
Alpha	1.74	0.00	0.32
Beta	0.59	1.00	0.63
R2	42.39	100.00	97.00
Sharpe Ratio (arith)	0.51	0.61	0.66
Calmar Ratio	0.25	0.21	0.25
Calmar Ratio	0.25	0.21	0.2

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Bonds
Bloomberg Aggregate Index
Commodities

Bloomberg Commodity Spot PR Index

Emerging Markets

MSCI Emerging Mkts Select NR Index

Real Estate Wilshire US REIT TR Index

Int'l Stocks MSCI EAFE NR Index

Large Stocks S&P 500 Index Total Return

> Small Stocks Russell 2000 Index

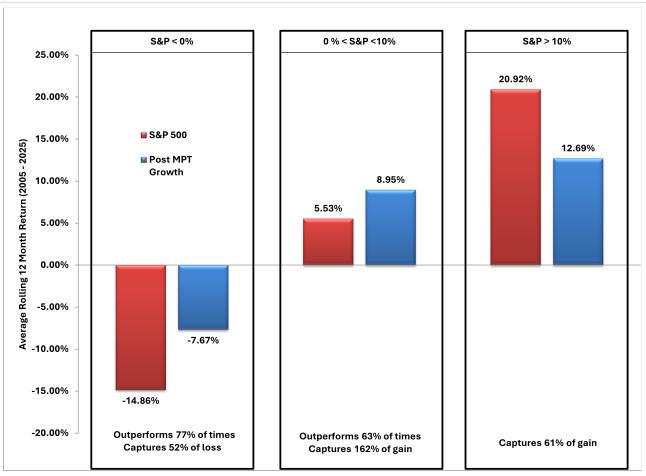
60-40 Stock-Bond 60% S&P 500 Total Return + 40% Bloomberg Aggregate Bond Index

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Rolling Returns: Post-MPT Growth vs. S&P 500



This graph compares an investment in iSectors Post-MPT Growth Allocation to an investment in the S&P 500 Index. The comparison considers returns on rolling 12-month periods for both investments from 2/1/2005 to 9/30/2025. In any 12-month period that the S&P 500 was negative, the iSectors Post-MPT Growth Allocation outperformed it during that period 77% of the time and only capture 52% of the loss. In any 12-month period that the S&P 500 was positive, but with a gain less than 10%, Post-MPT Growth outperformed it 63% of the time, while capturing 162% of the gain. In addition, when the S&P 500 gained over 10% in a 12-month period, the iSectors Post-MPT Growth Allocation still managed to capture 61% of the gain.

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