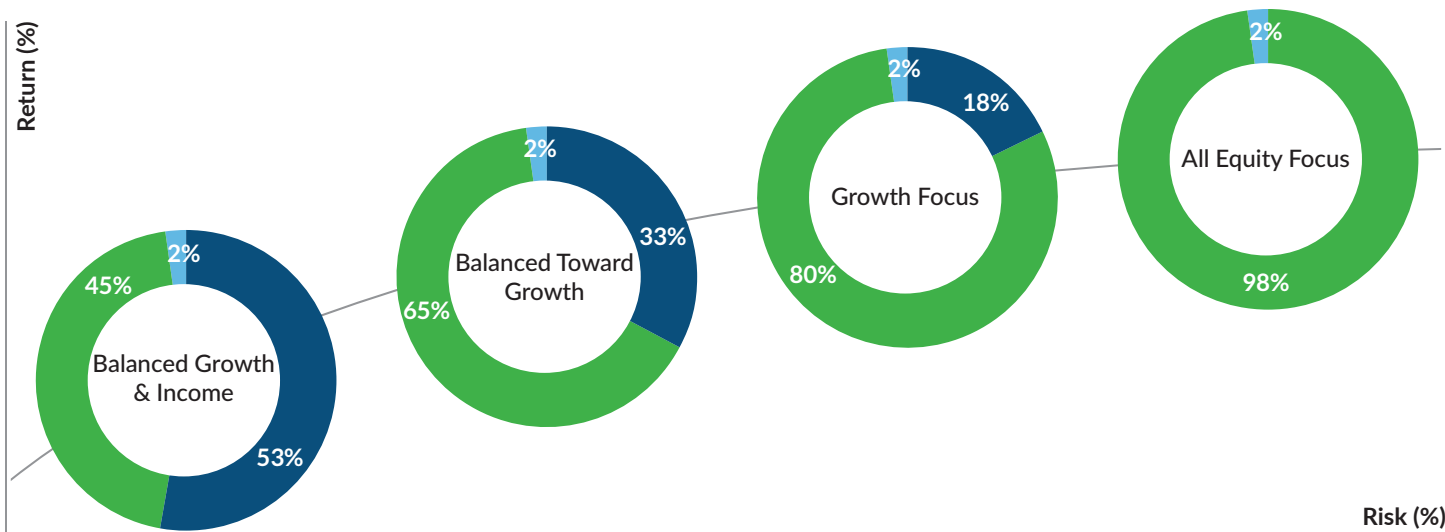


Sample Model Portfolios for Edward Jones

- Fixed Income
- Equities
- Cash



	Risk (%)			
	35.0	50.0	60.0	73.0
Large Cap				
Steward Large Cap Core Fund (SJCRX)	15.0	20.0	20.0	25.0
Steward Values Enhanced LC Fund (SEEHX) ¹	0.0	5.0	10.0	15.0
Ave Maria Growth (AVEGX)	5.0	7.5	10.0	10.0
Guidestone Funds Value Equity (GVEYX)	5.0	5.0	7.5	8.0
Steward Intl Enhanced Ind Fund (SNTFX)	10.0	12.5	12.5	15.0
Small and Mid Cap	10.0	15.0	20.0	25.0
Steward Values Enhanced Small-Mid Cap Fund (SSMOX) ²	5.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
Eventide Dividend Opportunities (ETIDX)	5.0	5.0	10.0	15.0
Fixed Income	53.0	33.0	18.0	0.0
Ave Maria Bond Fund (AVEFX)	25.0	15.0	10.0	0.0
Guidestone Global Bond (GGBEX)	18.0	13.0	8.0	0.0
Guidestone Fund Low-Duration Bond (GLDYX)	10.0	5.0	0.0	0.0
Income	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
Cash holdings	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
Total	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

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