

The 3-Bucket Strategy

A Smarter Way to Manage Retirement Withdrawals

What Is It?

The Bucket Strategy shapes your portfolio as you prepare for retirement withdrawals — combining the right asset allocation with income generation so your short-term needs are always covered, while your long-term money stays invested for growth.

Why It Works



Your near-term expenses live in safer, less volatile investments (cash, money market, bonds, treasuries) — protecting what you need soon.

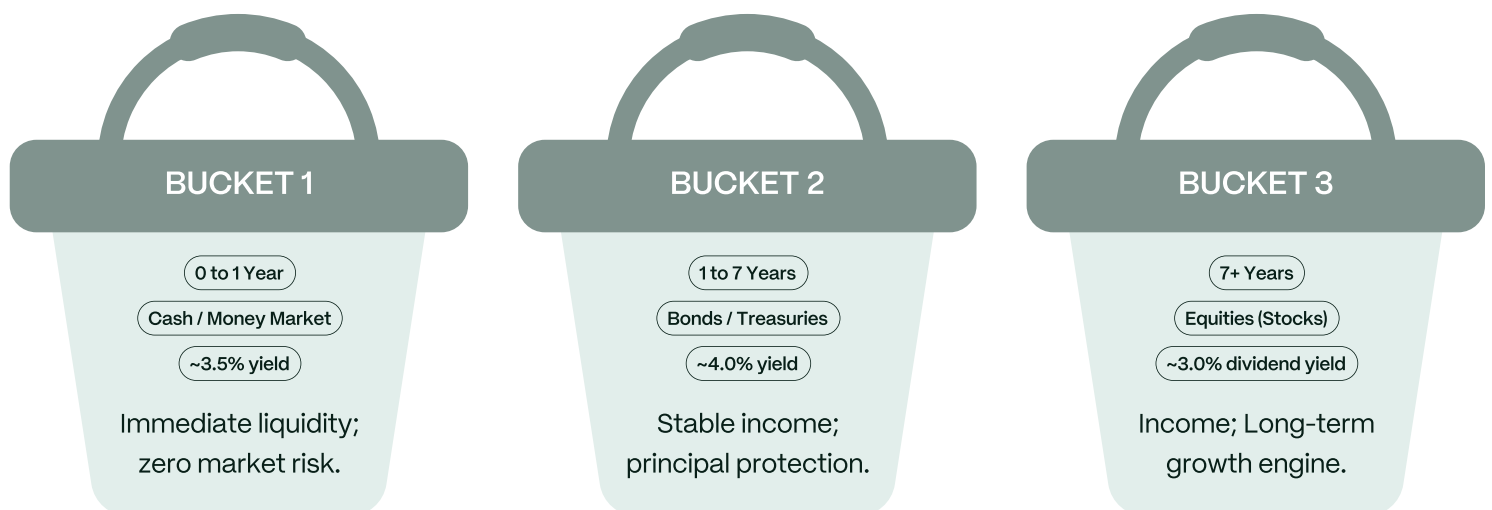


The stock market has been positive 93% of the time over any 5-year period dating back to 1950.* The more time you give stocks to grow, the better the expected outcome.



The bucket approach solves the hard part: funding the 0–5 year window without being forced to sell stocks at the wrong time.

The Three Buckets



Real-World Example | \$2M Portfolio

Married couple

\$2M portfolio

\$120,000/yr lifestyle

\$60,000/yr Social Security

\$60,000/yr needed from portfolio

BUCKET	AMOUNT	ALLOCATION	RATE	ANNUAL INCOME
BUCKET 1 (CASH)	\$60,000	3%	3.50%	\$2,100
BUCKET 2 (BONDS)	\$360,000	18%	4.00%	\$14,400
BUCKET 3 (STOCKS)	\$1,580,000	79%	3.00%	\$47,400
TOTAL	\$2,000,000	100%	-	\$63,900

This portfolio generates \$63,900 of income per year — exceeding the \$60,000 needed — while keeping 79% invested in equities for long-term growth. Short-term needs are fully funded without touching stocks.

Who Benefits Most

- Retirees within 1–5 years of retirement who are starting to think about withdrawal planning.
- Anyone already in retirement drawing from their portfolio each year.
- Investors who experienced anxiety during market downturns and want a plan with structure and confidence.

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