



Global Aggressive ETF Strategy

Q2 2023 Performance

Highlights (%)

Portfolio (gross)	1.24
Portfolio (net)	1.14
Style Index	4.87

Annualized Performance (%)

as of Jun 30, 2023

	1YR	3YR	5YR	Since Inception
Gross	9.02	8.01	6.10	8.85
Net	8.59	7.58	5.68	8.42
Style Index*	13.28	8.31	6.91	8.24

Annual Performance (%)

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Gross	20.43	-10.44	22.76	14.84	14.48	-11.04
Net	19.96	-10.80	22.28	14.39	14.03	-11.40
Style Index*	19.47	-7.39	22.55	14.82	14.43	-16.43

* Style index is 80% MSCI ACWI Index net of dividend taxes, 15% Bloomberg US Aggregate Bond Index and 5% Bloomberg 1-3 month T-Bill Index.

** Net of dividend taxes
Inception date: 6/30/2016

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Past performance is no guarantee of future results.

The Global Aggressive ETF Strategy underperformed its benchmark in 2023, posting a return of 1.24% compared to a 4.87% return for its style index*.

Equity Positioning

The Strategy was underweight equity over the period, holding an average weight of 75.0% (5.0ppt underweight) in 2023. The equity sleeve posted a return of 2.03%, underperforming the 6.18% return of its benchmark, the MSCI ACWI Index**. The underperformance was primarily driven by the underweight in US technology, and overweights in defensive sectors and China. Underweights to US communication services and US consumer discretionary also detracted from performance. The portfolio's underweight in Asia ex-Japan and Canada helped relative performance.

Fixed-Income Positioning

The Strategy was overweight fixed income during 2023, holding an average weight of 21.2% (6.2ppt overweight). The fixed income sleeve slightly outperformed the -0.84% return of its benchmark, the Bloomberg US Aggregate Bond Index. The portfolio's overweight in long-term US Treasury bonds detracted from performance as interest rates rose but was largely offset by the overweight in high quality floating rate bonds and loans. The strategy was underweight cash, holding an average weight of 2.0%.

Commodities Positioning

The 1.9% average weight in gold was a slight detractor to performance this quarter.

Changes in Portfolio

Against the backdrop of a deepening earnings recession and ongoing tightening of liquidity, we further reduced our portfolio's cyclicality. Specifically, we lowered our exposure to energy, materials, and value stocks. Additionally, we replaced our market capitalization-weighted technology exposure with equal weighted technology exposure. Outside the US, we reduced our holdings of South Korea and Taiwan stocks and added to Europe, Japan, China, and broader emerging markets stocks.

Outlook & Positioning

Our portfolios aim to minimize risk and enhance diversification through holding less exposure to the US megacap growth stocks that dominate markets today. Additionally, we seek to mitigate cyclical risk by prioritizing companies with stable earnings. Perhaps the most pervasive risk facing investors today is that owning most market-capitalization-weighted indices creates a false perception of diversification. Currently, seven stocks account for over a quarter of the value of the S&P 500®, while three sectors make up half of the index's value. To achieve true diversification, proactive measures are necessary to shift away from these areas of concentration.

History has consistently reminded investors that the most crowded and expensive investments are the riskiest parts of the market. With a handful of stocks dominating market performance and leading to extreme market concentration in Tech-related companies, we maintain steadfast in not chasing after such investments. We view the continued dominance of this narrow leadership as unsustainable. If earnings growth recovers in the coming year, we would anticipate a classic rotation from expensive growth stocks to economically sensitive (cyclical) investments that offer superior growth at a fraction of the cost. On the other hand, if earnings growth weakens further, we anticipate investors will seek more defensive investments as their appetite for high multiples diminishes.

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Another lesson from history is that the risk of market drawdowns is greater when profit fundamentals are weakening, particularly for lower quality and more cyclical investments. With the world having entered into an earnings recession this year, we have prioritized quality and reduced our exposure to cyclical assets. While certain economic signals provide some cause for optimism regarding future growth, the backdrop of central bank tightening, stricter bank lending standards, and the persistent weakening of important leading indicators heighten the risks to the growth outlook. But once our models confirm that an earnings recovery is underway, there should still be ample opportunity for investment, especially in an environment where the most cyclical assets appear historically undervalued and overlooked.

IMPORTANT DISCLOSURE

The performance was calculated by Richard Bernstein Advisors LLC (the "Adviser") for the Global Aggressive ETF Strategy ("Strategy") as described below. The Strategy's asset allocation recommendations are subject to guideline allocation limitations at the major asset class level (i.e., equity, fixed income and cash) that may change over time.

The Strategy has an inception date of June 30, 2016. The Strategy seeks risk-adjusted long-term growth for an aggressive risk tolerance by employing a top-down style to construct a global tactical asset allocation portfolio. Accounts in this Strategy obtain desired exposure via ETF vehicles.

The benchmark is composed as follows: 80% MSCI ACWI USD Net, 15% Bloomberg US Aggregate Index Unhedged USD, and 5% Bloomberg US Treasury Bills: 1-3 Months Index Unhedged. The benchmark is rebalanced daily.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Performance is shown in USD and includes reinvestment of dividends and other earnings. Results are shown on a "gross" and "net" basis. Gross-of-fee returns are reduced by actual trading costs incurred and platform fees but are before deduction of any advisory or other fees. Net performance is shown net of a model annual advisory fee of 0.40% deducted on a monthly basis, the highest fee charged by the Adviser. Taxes have not been deducted.

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