

Retirement by Design



Key steps toward achieving your financial goals



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upset calm worked up aggressive frustrated nervous
concerned fearful uneasy powerless
discouraged comfortable
tense confident
energetic pessimistic frightened
neutral at ease
skeptical panic
enthusiastic peaceful important
uncertain joyous upset terrified
optimistic encouraged

Seminar overview

- Your current situation
- Your vision for retirement
- Defining your goals
- Working toward your goals
- Taxes
- Preparing for the unexpected
- Staying on track

Your current situation



Defining your goals

Expenses



Traditional IRA

Roth IRA

401(k)

Investments

Savings

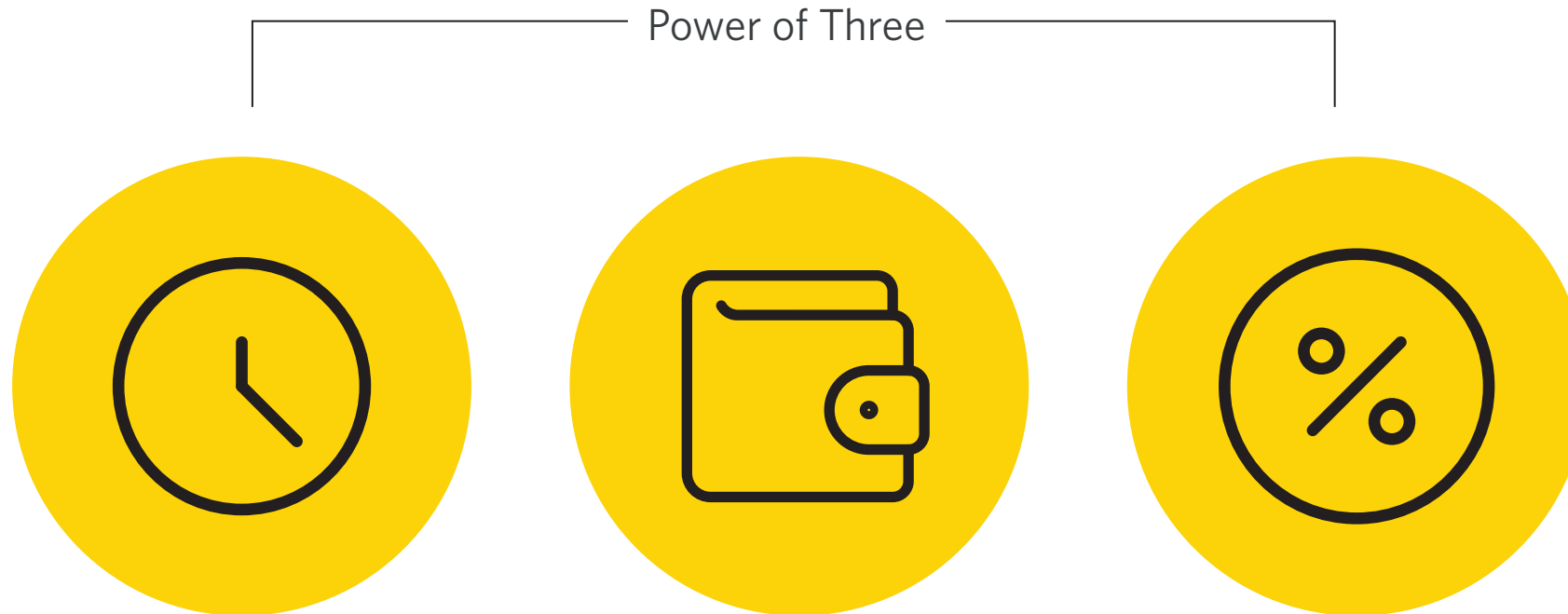
Pensions

Social Security

Rule of 25

$$\begin{array}{r} \$40,000 \\ \times 25 \\ \hline \$1 \text{ million} \end{array}$$

Working toward your goals

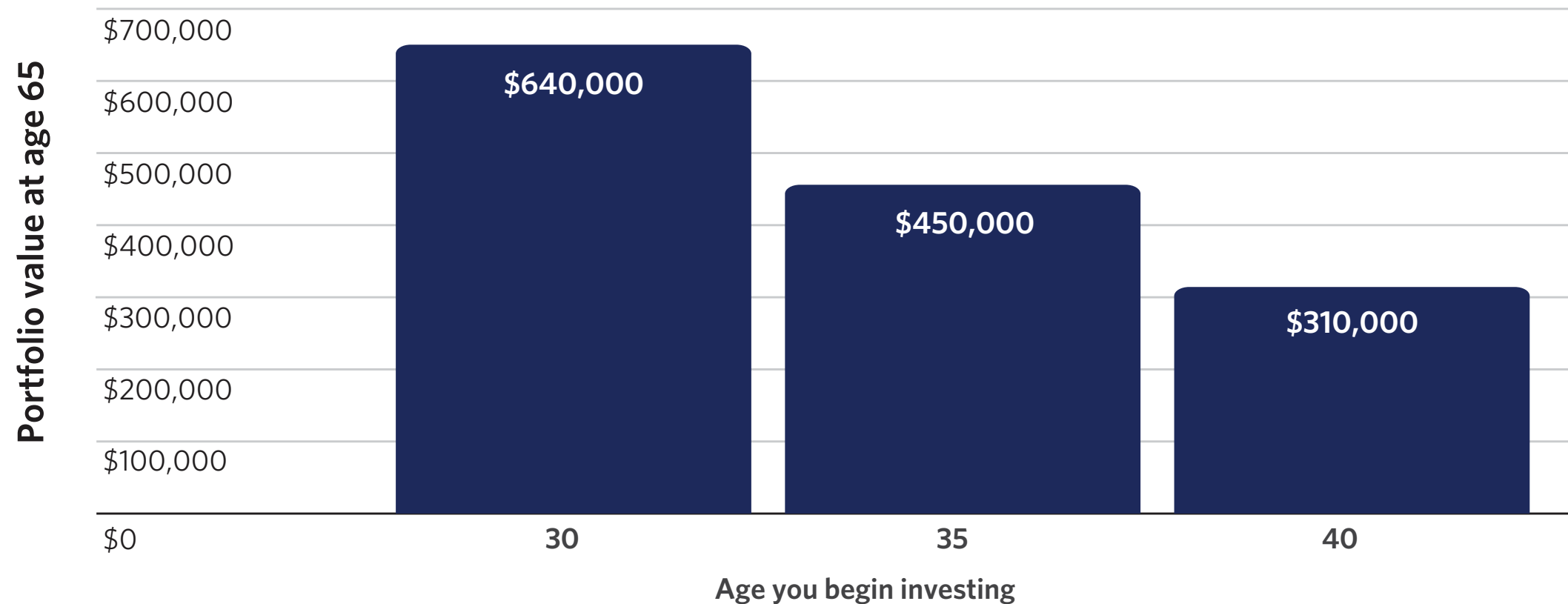


Time





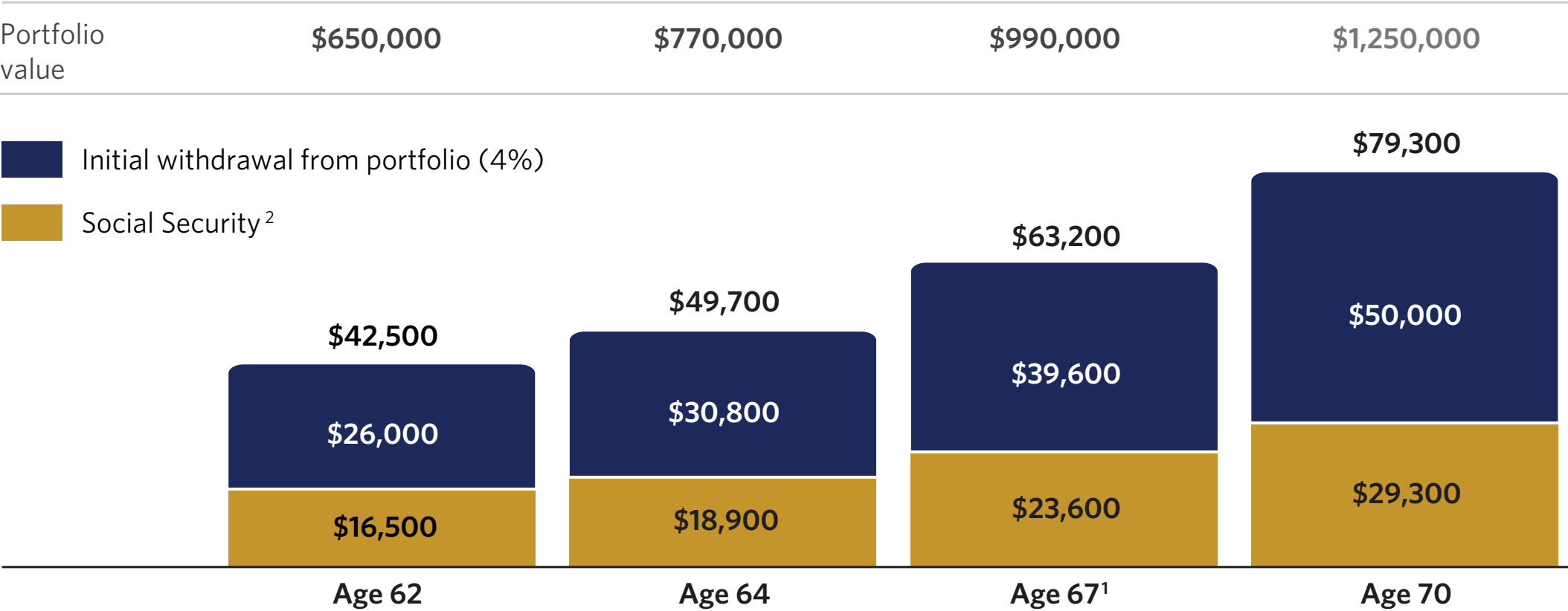
Cost of waiting



Source: Edward Jones. Assumes investing \$450 per month and a 6% average hypothetical annual return. This example doesn't include taxes, fees and commissions, which would reduce the return. Figures rounded to the nearest \$5,000.



The potential benefits of waiting



Source: Edward Jones.

*Assumes Full Retirement Age (FRA) is 67 (for individuals born after 1959). Assumes a \$1,250 contribution to 401(k)/IRA at end of every month until retirement, plus a 6.5% average annual return; income rounded to the nearest \$100; portfolio values to the nearest \$5,000.

¹Based on a formula from ssa.gov. Assumes \$60,000 salary. Example does not include any cost-of-living adjustment (COLA).

Money





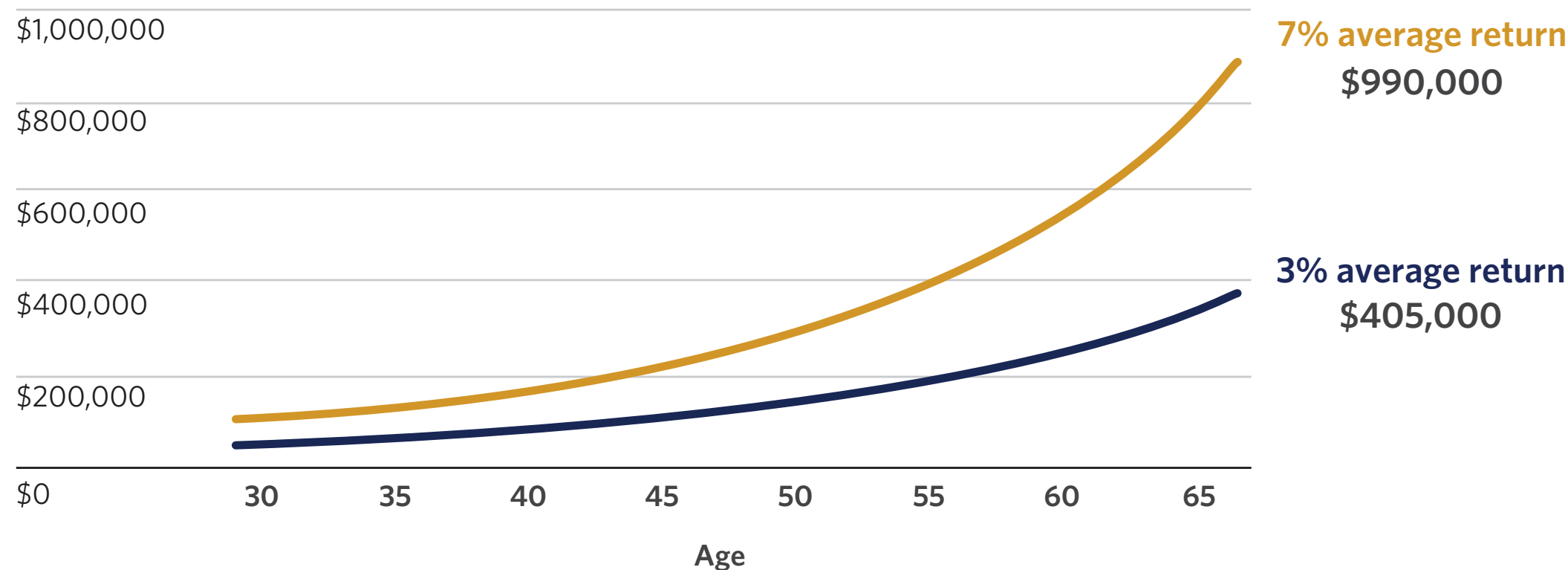
- Be smart with spending
- Use tax advantages
- Don't miss out on the employer match
- Reduce debt

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- A photograph of a middle-aged man with a grey beard and balding head, sitting on a grey couch. He is wearing a dark grey turtleneck sweater and dark blue pants. He is holding a dark green smartphone in his right hand and a small, fluffy white dog in his left arm. The dog is looking down. Behind him is a yellow and white patterned blanket. In the background, there is a large green plant and a window with white curtains. A yellow rectangular box is overlaid on the left side of the image, containing a list of three items.
- Aggressive saving,
not aggressive investing
 - Smart spending
 - Catch-up contributions

Return

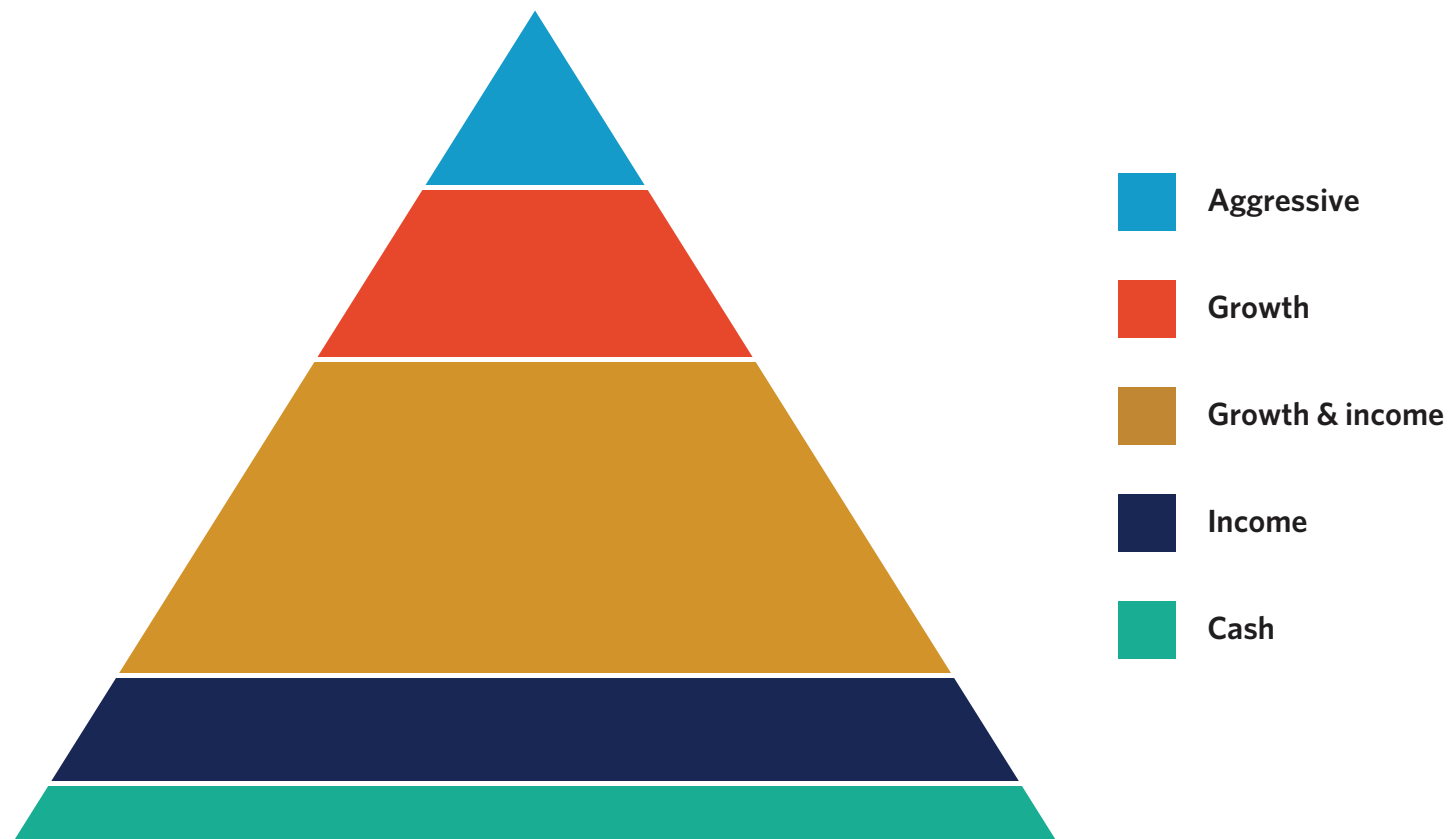
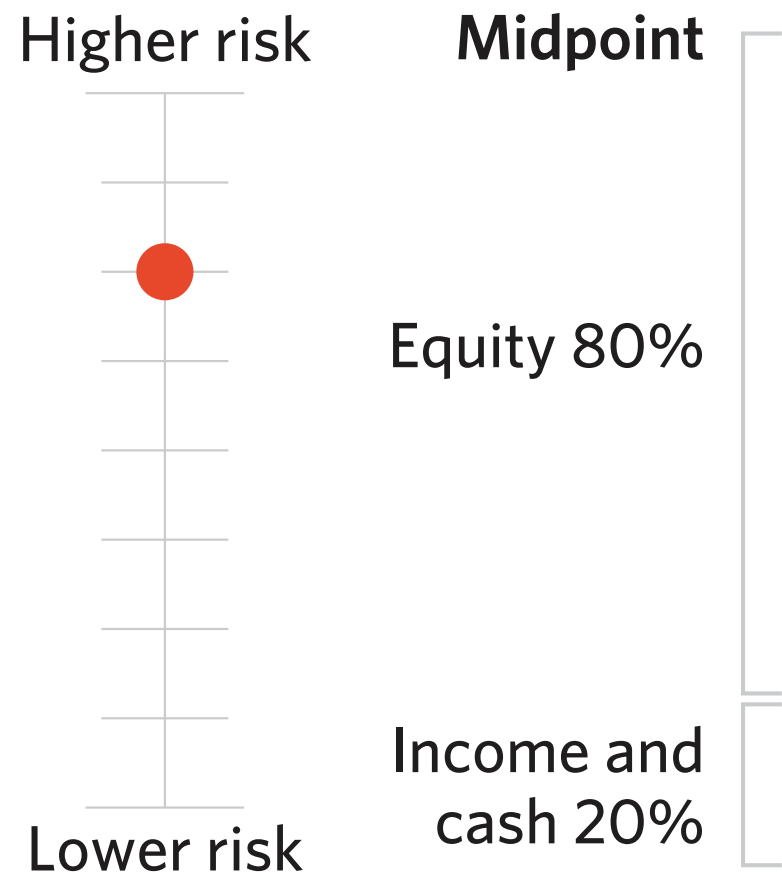


Same contributions, different returns, different results



Source: Edward Jones. Assumes saving \$550 per month, rounded to the nearest \$5,000.

Growth focus



Balanced toward growth

Higher risk

Midpoint

Equity 65%

Income and cash 35%

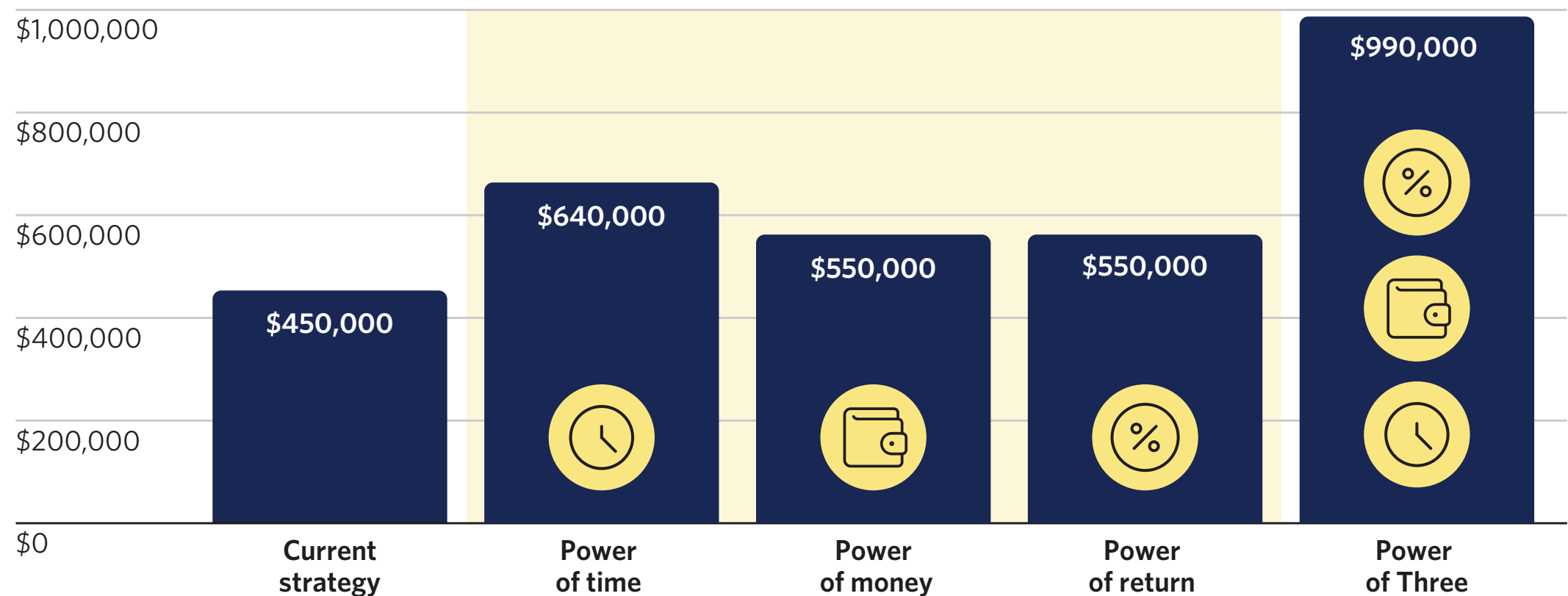
Lower risk



- Aggressive
- Growth
- Growth & income
- Income
- Cash

The Power of Three: Time, money and return

Combining the power of time, money and return yields the best results.

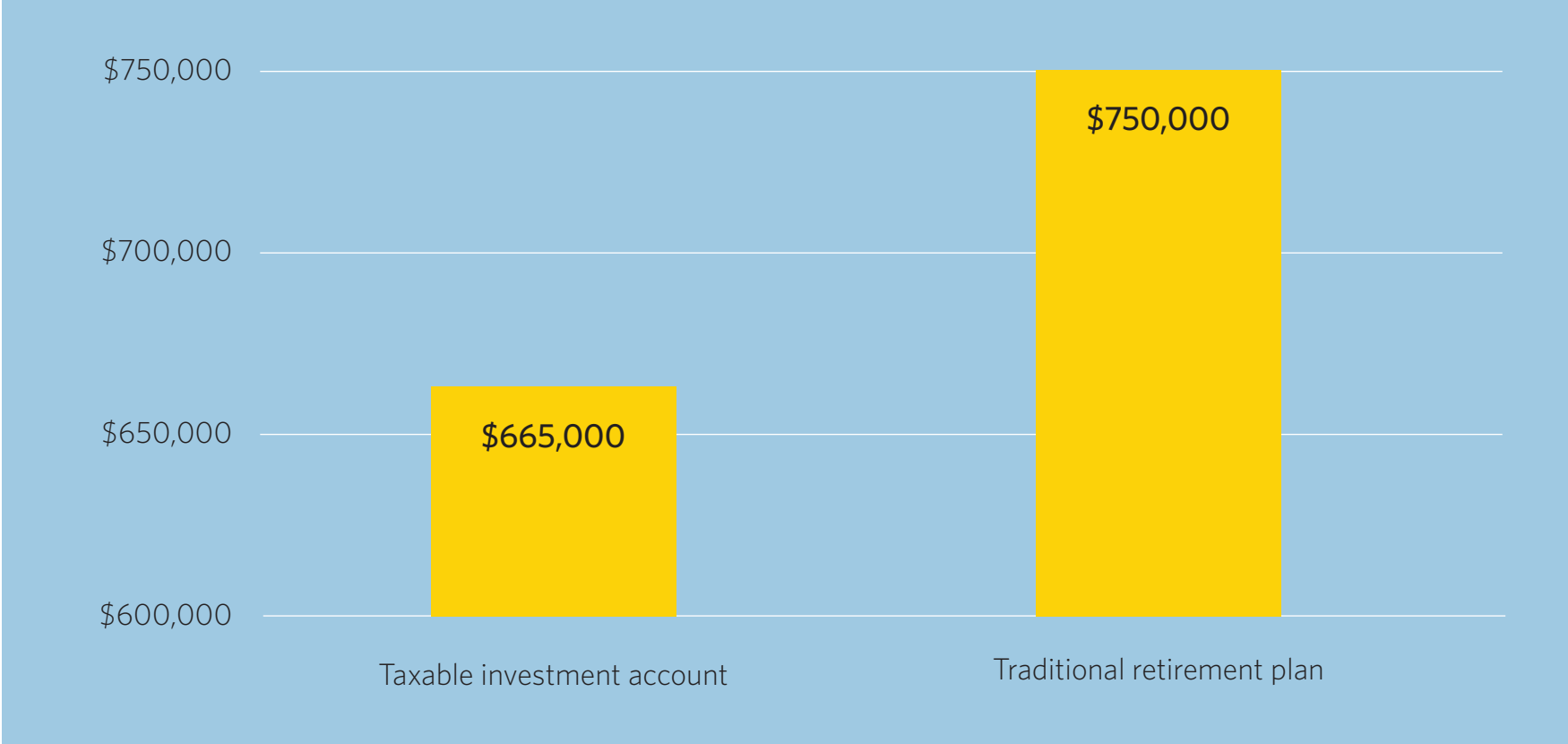


Source: Edward Jones.

This hypothetical example is for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect the performance of a specific investment. Income based on a 4% initial withdrawal rate. Portfolio values rounded to the nearest \$5,000.

Taxes

Power of tax deferral



Source: Edward Jones. Assumes \$550 in monthly contributions from age 30 to age 65 and a 7% annual return. Growth in taxable account is taxed at 25% each year. Traditional IRA assumes tax-deductible contributions and is taxed at 25% at end of time horizon. Rounded to the nearest \$5,000.

Which retirement account is right for you?

Traditional IRA



Employer-sponsored retirement plan



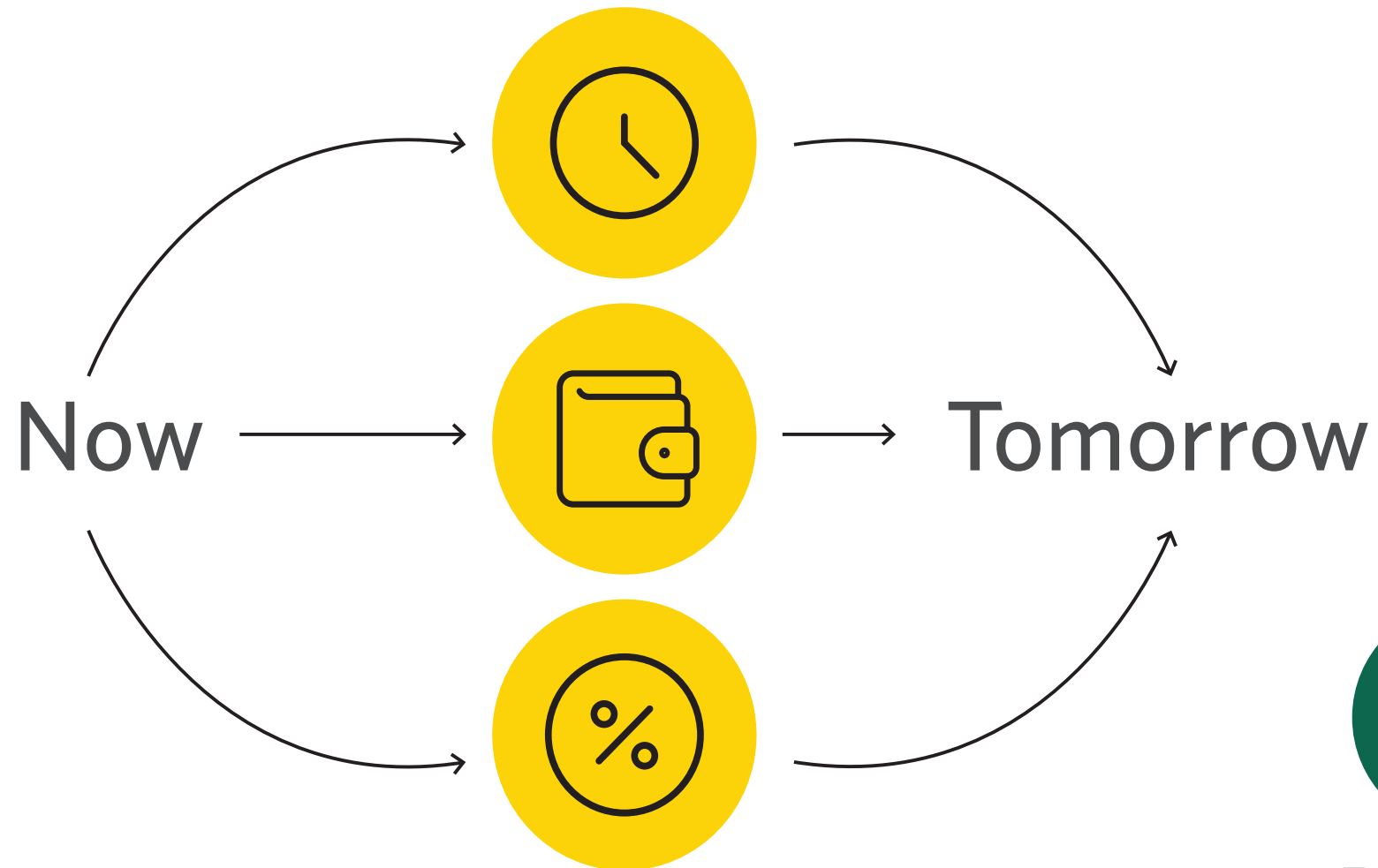
Roth IRA



Preparing for the unexpected

- Cash reserve
- Access to line of credit
- Insurance





Questions & answers

