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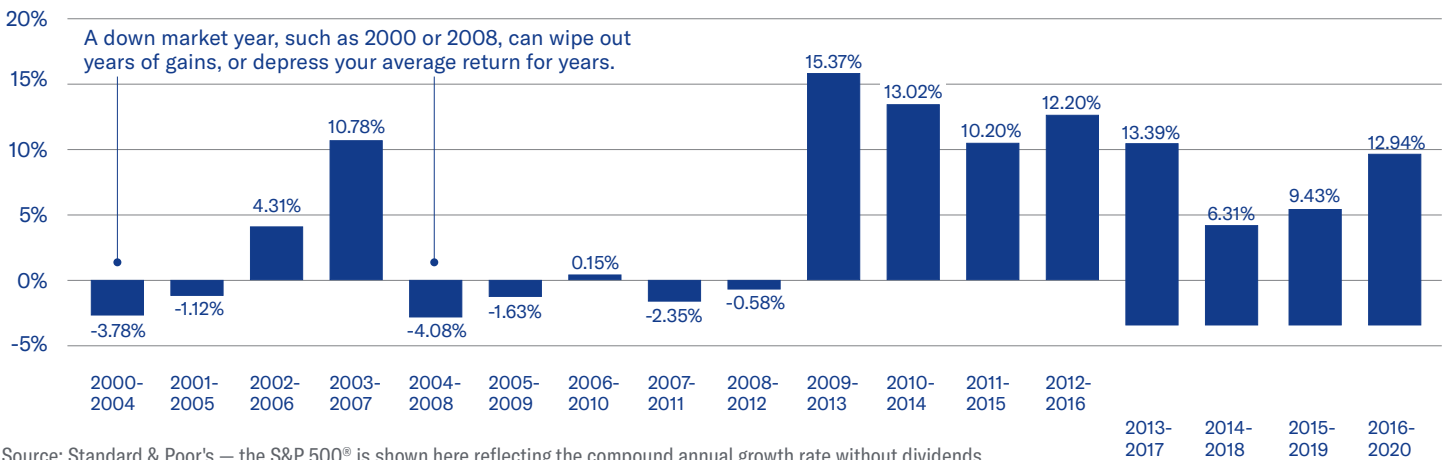
Life insurance as an asset to stabilize wealth transfer

Use life insurance to stabilize wealth transfer

Whether the market is currently up or down, clients who want to transfer their wealth to their families often remain uneasy when committing dollars to the market. Clients who want to transfer their wealth also want to be certain their beneficiaries receive everything that's intended to go to them. But, what if they die in a down market? Even the best asset management can't entirely guard against market drops or extended down markets. For clients planning to transfer their wealth to their next generation, this can be a major concern. Over the past several years, the results for the S&P 5-year average has been mixed. Take a look at the S&P 500® – 5-year average return chart below.

“I think I could achieve a 7% rate of return on my investments over the next 25 years, but I’m worried my children won’t receive much of the legacy if the market doesn’t perform as planned.”

S&P 500® – 5-year average return¹



Ensure your client's wealth transfer will happen. Taking a small amount of client assets, or the annual growth, can purchase a life insurance policy with a death benefit that assures a basic amount of wealth will transfer to a client's beneficiaries, regardless of when a client dies.

- Financial professionals can:**
- Help your client assure a wealth transfer through the death benefit.
 - Help your clients manage their assets with more flexibility, knowing a fixed amount will pass to their beneficiaries.

This is a hypothetical example intended to demonstrate conceptually how this approach would work and does not represent any specific product. For hypothetical results using a specific life insurance product, please refer to a life insurance illustration from Equitable Financial or Equitable America.

How the strategy works

By directing a small amount of their net worth, or income, each year to life insurance, clients can leverage their dollars and benefit. For example, John Wilson is a 65-year-old male. He has a \$6,000,000 net worth that he wants to direct to his children. For just \$50,000 per year (or 0.83% of his net

worth), he can use the leverage provided by life insurance,² as long as he qualifies both medically and financially for the insurance. This gives him some peace of mind that his family will receive at least a \$2,180,000 legacy from him as long as he pays the required premiums.

Year	Premium	Cumulative premium	Death benefit	Before-tax equivalent on IRR on net death benefit ³	Probability of death
1	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$2,180,000	7,100%	0.40%
5	\$50,000	\$250,000	\$2,180,000	139.3%	3.79%
10	\$50,000	\$500,000	\$2,180,000	43.05%	12.26%
15	\$50,000	\$750,000	\$2,180,000	20.81%	28.46%
22 ⁴	\$50,000	\$950,000	\$2,180,000	9.31%	62.81%
25	\$50,000	\$1,250,000	\$2,180,000	6.74%	77.34%
30	\$50,000	\$1,500,000	\$2,180,000	3.85%	93.31%

The policy premium and life insurance death benefit amounts used in this case are based off a \$2,180,000 death benefit on a VUL LegacySM flexible premium variable universal life insurance policy. The \$50,000 premium assumes a gross interest rate of 6%, which is not guaranteed, and current charges. If a 0% interest rate was used with guaranteed charges, the policy would fail in year 12, at which point \$550,000 worth of premium would have been paid into the policy. There is risk involved with VUL LegacySM including the possible loss on principal invested. For hypothetical results using a specific life insurance product, please refer to a life insurance illustration from Equitable Financial or Equitable America.

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To learn more, call your financial professional or visit equitable.com.

1 Standard & Poor's — the S&P 500[®] is shown here reflecting the compounded annual growth rate without dividends. Past performance is not indicative of future results. Clients cannot invest directly in the S&P 500[®].

2 Assumes policyowner is subject to 40% in federal, state and local income taxes.

3 IRR stands for internal rate of return.

4 Client life expectancy based on the 2008 VBT table rates.

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