Invesco Unit Trusts

Fixed Income

Before investing, investors should carefully read the prospectus and consider the investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses. For this and more complete information about the trust(s), investors should ask their advisers for a prospectus or download one at invesco.com/uit.

Invesco's history of managing unit investment trusts was acquired through its predecessor firm, Van Kampen Funds Inc., in June 2010 by Invesco Ltd. Invesco unit investment trusts are distributed by the sponsor, Van Kampen Funds Inc., and broker dealers including Invesco Distributors, Inc. Both firms are wholly owned, indirect subsidiaries of Invesco Ltd.

About risk

There is no assurance a unit trust will achieve its investment objective. An investment in a unit trust is subject to market risk, which is the possibility that the market values of securities owned by a unit trust will decline and that the value of trust units may therefore be less than what you paid for them. The trusts are unmanaged and their portfolios are not intended to change during the trusts' lives except in limited circumstances. Accordingly, you can lose money investing in a unit trust.

An investment in these trusts should be made with an understanding of the risks associated therewith, such as the inability of the issuer or an insurer to pay the principal of or interest on a bond when due, volatile interest rates, early call provisions and changes to the tax status of the bonds. In particular, Qualified Bonds may be redeemed approximately three years after issuance to the extent an issue has unexpected bond sale proceeds.

As interest rates rise, bond prices fall. Investments in a trust may be subject to interest rate risk. If interest rates rise, the value of the bonds in a trust may decline and if interest rates decline the value of the bonds may increase. Also, the longer the period to maturity, the greater the sensitivity to interest rate changes tends to be.

Should the issuer of any Build America Bonds (BABs) or Qualified Bonds (including Qualified School Construction Bonds, Qualified Energy Conservation Bonds and Clean Renewable Energy Bonds) fail to continue to meet the applicable requirements imposed on the bonds as provided by the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act of 2009, it is possible that such issuer may not receive federal cash subsidy payments, impairing the issuer's ability to make scheduled interest payments.

BABs and Qualified Bonds are not guaranteed by the federal government. If the issuer can not pay the debt service on the municipal obligation, the BABs or Qualified Bonds status would not help the issuer.

The trust may concentrate in bonds of a particular type of issuer. This makes the trust less diversified and subject to greater risk than a more diversified portfolio.

Not all municipals can be sold as Build America Bonds or Qualified Bonds. For BABs on which the issuer receives a direct federal subsidy payment for a portion of their costs, only new money governmental issues for capital expenditures capital qualify.

An investment in the Ginnie Mae ("GNMA") securities, mortgage-backed securities, should be made with an understanding of the risks associated with an investment in mortgage-backed securities, such as volatile interest rates and the early return of principal. As interest rates rise, bond prices fall.

The principal amount of GNMA securities per unit will decline, as principal payments and prepayments are made on the underlying GNMA securities.

With respect to the GNMA trusts the U.S. Government guarantee applies only to the timely payment of the interest and principal on the Ginnie Mae securities and does not guarantee against market value fluctuations, nor does it apply to the units of the trust.

Discount fixed income unit trusts may realize gains when a municipal bond is sold, is called or matures and unit holders may incur a tax liability from time to time.

Invesco does not provide tax advice. The tax information contained herein is general and is not exhaustive by nature. It was not intended or written to be used, and it cannot be used by any taxpayer, for the purpose of avoiding penalties that may be imposed on the taxpayer under U.S. federal tax laws. Federal and state tax laws are complex and constantly changing. You should always consult your own legal or tax advisor for information concerning your individual situation.

Build Your Future

Fixed income landscape

Generations of Experience
In our history, we have had very few defaults. Experience and prudence has kept 99.92% of our initial municipal bond investments default-free as of Dec. 31, 2010.[2]

When it comes to fixed income investing, investors can be overwhelmed by the dynamics of the over-the-counter fixed income trading market. The market capitalization of all fixed income securities is $35.4 trillion[1] and consists of many different bond subcategories. Selecting individual bonds can be difficult in regards to obtaining liquidity, diversification and determining fair market value. We can help.

Invesco has three decades of expertise in the fixed income market and helped pioneer the tax-exempt unit trust in the mid-1970's. Since then, Invesco has regularly introduced new and innovative unit trusts. We have deposited over 4,825 individual fixed income trusts with over $41.5 billion in initial deposits as of Sept. 30, 2011.

Tax-Exempt Unit Trusts

Invesco offers both national and state specific municipal portfolios. Municipal bonds are unique securities that offer investors the potential for tax benefits in return for investing in debt securities that states, cities, counties, universities, hospitals and other governmental entities issue to help build America's infrastructure.

Taxable Unit Trusts

These portfolios are generally diversified among a variety of fixed income securities, such as taxable municipal, corporate and agency bonds. They typically seek to provide high current income, consistent with preservation of capital.

Generations of experience

Invesco's experience in fixed income unit trusts is unparalleled. Invesco helped pioneer the fixed income unit trust in 1976 and has since deposited more than 4,800 fixed income trusts with more than $41.5 billion in initial deposits as of Sept. 30, 2011. Of course, past performance is no guarantee of future results.

Fixed Income Default Rates

Bond Type	Invesco's Unit Trust Default Rate	S&P Universe Default Rate
Investment Grade Municipal Bonds	0.08%[2]	0.15%[4]
Investment Grade Corporate Bonds	0.28%[3]	3.43%[5]

Invesco has consistently offered high quality national and state-specific municipal unit trusts along with investment grade corporate bond portfolios. In 2011, Invesco deposited over 100 fixed income trusts that financial advisors presented to clients as a sensible investment of high-quality bonds.

1 Source: SIFMA Research, March 31, 2011. Past performance is no guarantee of future results.
2 Source: Invesco; Municipals Jan. 1, 1976, through Dec. 31, 2010 (entire history)
3 Source: Invesco; Corporates Jan. 1, 2001, through Dec. 31, 2010
4 S&P Investment Grade Municipal default rate; 15-year cumulative average default rate, which is the weighted average of every 15-year period between 1986–2010; from "U.S. Public Finance Defaults and Rating Transition Data: 2010 Update" published March 2, 2011
5 S&P Corporate Default Rate, 2001–2010 Cumulative Rate from "Default, Transition and Recovery: 2010 Annual Global Corporate Default Study and Rating Transitions," published March 30, 2011

Invest With A Leader

Invesco is a global leader in fixed income unit trusts.

Investment Overview
The securities in Invesco's tax-exempt and taxable fixed income unit trust portfolios are selected by experienced analysts. They conduct extensive research on each potential holding, including an extensive review of its credit quality, terms and maturity. Once securities are selected, they are monitored on an ongoing basis in an effort to insure continued investment quality. A security may be sold under limited circumstances if a significantly adverse situation occurs.

Fixed income unit trusts have long been valued for the potential steady stream of monthly income they may generate. Bonds often perform differently than stocks in similar market conditions, and they may provide critical stability to an overall portfolio.

A disciplined long-term strategy of including fixed income within a portfolio has historically been utilized as a way to reduce overall volatility or risk. Invesco offers a number of disciplined unit trusts that generate either tax-exempt or taxable income — making them potentially important components of many investors' portfolios.

Unit trust investment team

The Unit Trust Investment team is a well-rounded group of investment professionals, distinguished by their breadth of experience and depth of industry knowledge. The team is responsible for portfolio construction, individual securities transactions, market risk and credit risk. This allows them to deliver quality research driven unit trust products, as they have for more than three decades.

Invesco Unit Trusts focuses on quality and value. Many portfolios are made up of high-quality bonds and strive to protect income with call protection of at least five years. Invesco has developed fixed income unit trusts that have stood the test of time and offers portfolios for various investment objectives.

Potential benefits to investing in fixed income unit trusts

Professional selection. The Unit Trust Investment team, an experienced group of investment professionals, selects and obtains the securities held in Invesco's fixed income portfolios.

Diversification. Certain Invesco fixed income unit trusts are diversified across various geographical regions, maturities, credit ratings and subcategories within the fixed income markets. Of course, diversification does not guarantee a profit or eliminate the risk of loss.

Current income/preservation of capital. The income generated by Invesco's fixed-income unit trusts may remain fairly consistent. A buy and hold strategy is often utilized by investors to preserve capital. Also, Invesco's portfolios offer various return and yield components for different investment objectives.

Monthly income. Unit trusts typically pay monthly income unlike individual bonds, which usually pay income semiannually.

Tax savings. Our tax-exempt unit trusts are not subject to federal and, in some cases, state and local taxes.

Convenience and transparency. The structure of Invesco's fixed income unit trusts allows investors access to a diversified portfolio of fixed income securities within one investment. Also, transparency is readily available with a defined portfolio, daily pricing and liquidity.

AMT-free portfolios. Invesco's national and state municipal portfolios do not buy alternative minimum tax (AMT) paper. AMT has become problematic for many middle-income taxpayers because it does not take into account inflation. Approximately 4 million people paid more in taxes during 2006 due to the federal AMT; these levels were consistent in 2007 and 2008 due to patches passed by Congress. If the current law is not reformed or another patch is not applied, more than 20 million taxpayers may be subject to AMT for tax year 2011. Source, CBO Quarterly Report January 2011.

Lower fees. Investing in fixed income unit trusts generally have lower ongoing fees than investing in mutual funds or potentially other similar fixed income investment packages.

Finding the Right Mix

Investing in fixed income unit trusts

What are bonds?
A debt investment in which an investor loans money to an entity (corporate or governmental) that borrows the funds for a defined period of time at a fixed interest rate. Bonds are used by companies, municipalities, states and U.S. and foreign governments to finance a variety of projects and activities.

Bonds are commonly referred to as fixed-income securities and are one of the three main asset classes, along with stocks and cash equivalents.

Asset allocation should be the foundation of an investment plan, whether planning for retirement, education, current income or other capital requirements. It is one of the most important and most frequently misunderstood concepts in the investment industry. The basic confusion is often that asset allocation and diversification are one in the same, they are not. Yet, they both can play a vital role in your overall portfolio.

Asset allocation

Asset allocation in its simplest form would divide a portfolio into two basic classes of investment securities: stocks and bonds. The concept being when one asset class trends down in value the other asset class may trend up, thus, offsetting some of the volatility. Changes to personal situations, goals and objectives should be generally applied to asset allocation, not necessarily current market conditions.

Diversification

Diversification is a risk reduction technique that applies to individual holdings within a particular asset class as a percent of total assets. Attempting to achieve higher rates of return and hedge against equity downturns, many investors diversify their equity holdings among various sectors, asset classes, geographical regions, market styles and indexes. The same applies to fixed income. Bonds in different sectors may have unique behaviors, often resulting in different reactions to the same market conditions. Diversification does not guarantee a profit or eliminate the risk of loss.

From speculative to conservative investing, fixed income should be considered as one of the core foundations in an overall portfolio. Invesco's fixed income unit trusts are professionally selected portfolios that offer investors the structure of a long-term disciplined investment.

Correlation measures how two securities move in relation to each other. Correlations are used in advanced portfolio management.

Potential to improve the risk-return profile in an overall portfolio

Correlation is a foundational principal of portfolio theory. Investments that are not well correlated to one another may help to limit total portfolio volatility. Bonds generally have low correlations to most major asset classes, especially equities. Historically, the low correlation indicates that adding bonds to a portfolio has the potential to both diversify equity exposure and lower portfolio risk.

Why consider fixed income in a portfolio allocation?

- The monthly income is usually constant throughout the life of a bond
- Hedge for possible changes in interest rates
- Moderate price risk
- Complement a portfolio to meet your current and future financial objective and goals (retirement, education or life event)
- Bonds generally have low correlation to equity markets — the income from bonds can enhance an overall portfolio in an up market and help cushion losses when markets decline
- Potentially higher reinvestment opportunities in down market

Tax-Exempt

Fixed income unit trusts

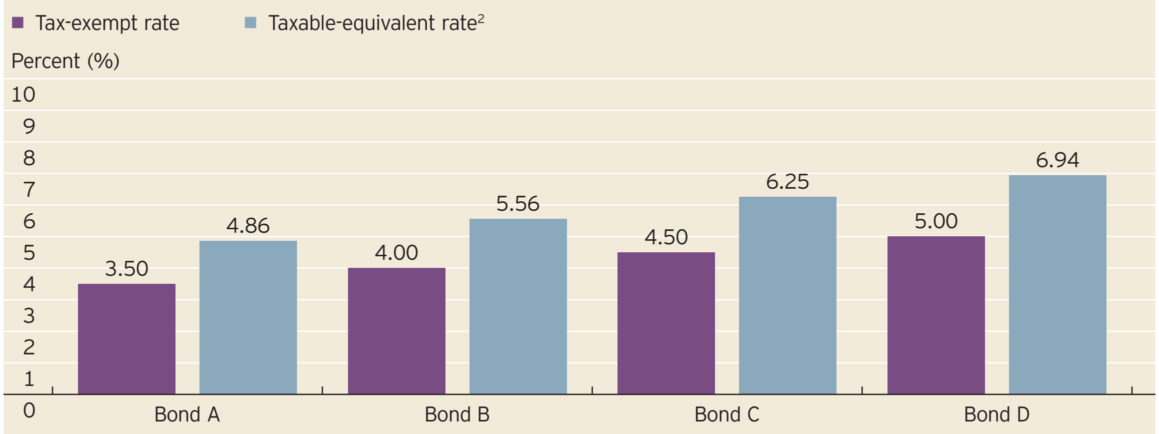
Invesco Unit Trusts has deposited more than 4,825 fixed income unit trusts with over $41.5 billion in initial deposits as of Sept. 30, 2011.

Invesco Unit Trusts offers many national and state municipal bond portfolios that may suit various investment objectives. Municipal bonds may provide significant tax savings, with fixed monthly interest payments in all trusts and high credit quality in certain trusts. In recent years, municipal bonds have provided favorable after-tax returns compared to taxable bonds, particularly for investors in high-income tax brackets. Of course, past performance is no guarantee of future results.

Taxable equivalent yields[1]

Taxable-equivalent yields represent the amount of pretax return an investor would need to earn in a taxable investment in order to equal that of a tax-exempt investment. The following chart shows the approximate taxable yields that are equivalent to tax-exempt yields under federal taxes for individuals using the highest federal tax bracket.

Taxable Equivalent Yields



1 The taxable equivalent yields and taxable equivalent estimated current returns are for illustrative purposes only, apply only to individuals and show the approximate taxable yield/estimated current returns for individuals that is equivalent to the related tax-exempt yield/estimated current returns under federal taxes using the published federal tax rates scheduled to be in effect in 2011. This information is based on present law as of the date of publication and does not account for any proposed changes in tax rates. This information illustrates approximately what you would have to earn on taxable investments to equal the tax-exempt estimated current return if you are in the 28% federal tax bracket. This information does not account for limitations on deductions, the alternative minimum tax or taxes other than federal personal income tax.

2 Federal tax rates and state tax rates may vary. Please consult your financial advisor for further information. A portion of your interest income may be subject to state and local taxes.

Enhanced diversification of municipal bonds
- Lower price volatility compared to many types of taxable bonds
- Lower default rates versus taxable bonds

Municipal bonds

Some characteristics of municipals include:

- Issued by states, cities or other local governments to finance schools, highways, hospitals, bridges and other public works.
- Income is exempt from federal tax, and from the state and local taxes for the state of residence
- Have low price volatility relative to stocks

Invesco Unit Trusts — tax-exempt fixed income portfolios

Invesco's national and state-specific municipal portfolios are quality investments that have potential for monthly income, maturity flexibility, low initial investment of $1,000 and are AMT-free. Benefits particular to either our national or state-specific municipal portfolios may be:

National Municipal Portfolios

- Tax-exempt income from federal and investor's state of residence.
- Residents of states with low or no state income tax can find viable investments with out of state bonds that may have higher yields.
- Ideal for residents of states with low bond issuance, thus helping to diversify a portfolio or provide a possible yield advantage.
- Geographical diversification with the potential to seize opportunities across many states.
- Various options for portfolio durations to meet an investment objective: limited maturity, long-term and intermediate.

State Specific Municipal Portfolios

- Tax-exempt income on the federal, state and local levels.
- State-specific municipal bonds may be an attractive investment for resident in a state with a high-income tax, such as New York and California.
- Diversification among various sectors within the state.

Taxable

Fixed income unit trusts

Invesco Unit Trusts offers many taxable fixed income unit trusts that seek to generate high income and protect principal with fixed monthly payments. Invesco offers a variety of taxable fixed income portfolios, such as taxable municipals, corporate bonds or agency bonds. These portfolios could be ideal investments for an IRA portfolio.

Quality investments may offer stability to an overall portfolio, especially in volatile markets. Our taxable fixed income unit trusts are quality investments that select individual securities in the portfolios using investment grade and above credit ratings. Also, our taxable portfolios historically have had higher yields than U.S. treasuries.

Ratings Guide[1]

Bond quality Investment grade	Moody's rating	S&P rating	Fitch rating
Highest quality	Aaa	AAA	AAA
High quality	Aa	AA	AA
Upper medium grade	A	A	A
Medium grade	Baa	BBB	BBB
Bond quality noninvestment grade	Moody's rating	S&P rating	Fitch rating
Noninvestment grade	Below Baa3	Below BBB-	Below BBB-

1 A credit rating is an assessment provided by a nationally recognized statistical rating organization (NRSRO) of the creditworthiness of an issuer with respect to debt obligations, including specific securities, money market instruments or other debts. Ratings are measured on a scale that generally ranges from AAA/Aaa (highest) to D/C (lowest); ratings are subject to change without notice. For more information on Standard and Poor's rating methodology, please visit standardandpoors.com and select 'Understanding Ratings' under Rating Resources on the homepage or Moody's at moodys.com and select 'Rating Methodologies' under Research and Ratings on the homepage. For more information on Fitch Ratings rating methodology, please visit fitchratings.com and select 'Ratings Definitions' on the homepage.

Invesco provides investors with convenient access to diversified portfolios of taxable municipal, corporate and agency bonds with a low minimum investment, potential for consistent monthly income, daily liquidity and transparency.

Taxable Fixed Income

Invesco Unit Trusts can help you simulate a bond ladder type investment with Investment Grade Bonds in three different maturities:

1. Investment Grade Income Trust, 7+ Year Series (IGST)
2. Investment Grade Income Trust, 10-20 Year Series (IGLM)
3. Investment Grade Income Trust, 20+ Year Series (IGLT)

Taxable Municipal Portfolios

- Potential for monthly income
- Defined portfolios with similar benefits of the tax-exempt municipals such as diversification of maturities, credit ratings, geographic locations and yields
- High credit ratings, quality investments with yields comparable to corporate bonds
- Suitable investment in an IRA account
- Intermediate and long-term portfolio durations are available to help meet an investor's investment objectives

Corporate (Credit) Portfolios

- Potential for monthly income
- Defined portfolios of corporate securities with diversification among various sectors, industries, maturities, credit qualities and geographic locations
- Quality investment, portfolios are investment grade or better corporate bonds
- We offer portfolios with long-term and intermediate durations

Agency Portfolio

- High monthly income — pays out both principal and interest monthly
- Defined and diversified portfolio of GNMA[1] securities
- Enhance overall yield with potentially little or no additional credit risk. Potential for higher yields than U.S. treasuries with comparable maturities.
- High-quality investment — GNMAs[1] are the only mortgage-backed security that enjoys the full faith and credit of the United States Government as to the timely payment of principal and interest

1 Mortgage loans underlying GNMA securities may be prepaid anytime resulting in return of principal

Long-Term Disciplined Investing

Fixed income — taxable and tax-exempt

Invesco's fixed income unit trusts can satisfy a variety of your individual investment goals. They are professionally selected, disciplined long-term fixed income strategies that can be a core component of your fixed income portfolio. Our fixed income unit trusts may provide diversification opportunities via varied structures in credit ratings, durations, geographic locations, subcategories and sectors.

Tax-Exempt Fixed income Unit Trusts

	National Municipal Portfolios	State Specific Municipal Portfolios	Taxable Municipal/ Corporate Portfolios	Corporate (Credit) Portfolios	Agency Portfolio
Trust	IMIT Insured Municipals Income Trust (Long-Term) QUAL Investors' Quality Tax-Exempt Trust (Long-Term) QMLM Quality Municipals Income Trust, Limited Maturity IGMT Investment Grade Municipal Trust (Long-Term) IGIN Investment Grade Municipal Trust, Intermediate Maturity	State Quality Tax-Exempt Trusts Q-CA Q-MA Q-MI Q-MO Q-NJ Q-NY Q-OH Q-PA Q-VA	IGST Investment Grade Income Trust, 7+ Year Series IGLM Investment Grade Income Trust, 10-20 Year Series IGLT Investment Grade Income Trust, 20+ Year Series	VIGT Intermediate Corporate Investment Grade LIGT Long-Term Corporate Investment Grade	VGMB GNMA Income Portfolio
Snapshot	- Seeks current monthly income and principal protection - Seeks diversification across various geographies, maturities, credit ratings, and municipalities within the U.S. - Long-term. Historically, municipals bonds held to term tend to outperform taxable bonds[1] - Intermediate and Limited Maturity. Shorter duration, lower interest rate risk	- Seeks current monthly income and principal protection - Seeks portfolios of state specific municipal bonds - Seeks diversification across various maturities, credit ratings and municipalities within a particular state - Long-term. Historically municipal bonds held to term tend to outperform taxable bonds[1]	- Seeks to generate high level of current income and preserve capital - Seeks diversified portfolios of investment grade taxable municipals and corporate bonds	- Seeks to provide a high level of current income and to preserve capital - Seeks diversified portfolio of investment grade bonds (corporate)	- High monthly income potential pays out both principal and interest monthly - Defined portfolio of GNMA securities. - Seeks high quality mortgage-backed securities with yields potentially higher than U.S. Treasuries - GNMA securities are fully backed by the faith and credit of U.S. government as to the timely payment of principal and interest.
Tax	Exempt federal and state of residence	Exempt federal, state and local for state of residence	Income level	Income level	Income level
Bond Ratings[2] (selection criteria)	IMIT A-/A3 or higher QUAL A-/A3 or higher QMLM A-/A3 or higher IGMT Investment Grade (BBB-/Baa3 or higher) IGIN Investment Grade (BBB-/Baa3 or higher)	A-/A3 or higher	Investment grade – BBB-/Baa3 or higher	Investment grade – BBB-/Baa3 or higher	AAA or Aaa
Call Protection	Approximately 5 years	Approximately 5 years	Approximately 5 years or more	No scheduled calls	Approximately 5 years or more
Duration					Approximately 4 years
Intermediate	IGIN 7-13 years	–	IGST 7-13 years IGLM 10-20 years	VIGT 7-13 years LIGT 20-30 years	–
Limited Maturity	QMLM 12-15 years	–	–	–	–
Long-Term	IMIT 15-40 years IGMT 15-40 years QUAL 15-40 years	15-40 years (all portfolios)	IGLT 20-30 years	–	–

Please see each trust prospectus for complete details about the risks associated with each trust.

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Diversification does not ensure a profit or eliminate the risk of loss.

Consider Fixed Income Unit Trusts

Invest with a leader

Invesco's fixed income unit trusts offer a range of innovative investment solutions to meet your needs. Invesco's tax-exempt and taxable portfolios can help you access a wide range of fixed income opportunities overseen by experienced managers to meet your objectives.

Invesco fixed income unit trusts

Invesco has been a leader in the fixed income unit trust market for over three decades and was one of the pioneers of the tax-exempt fixed income unit trust. Today, Invesco's fixed income product platform includes portfolios that span the fixed income markets, giving you the opportunity to build a well-diversified fixed income allocation in an overall portfolio.

Your financial advisor can help you determine how Invesco's fixed income unit trusts might work best in your portfolio, based on your unique investment goals, time horizon and risk preferences. Together, you can select the appropriate mix of fixed income unit trust investments that will help you meet your objectives.

For more information about how Invesco Unit Trusts can enhance your portfolio, contact your financial advisor or visit us on the web at invesco.com/uit.

Explore Intentional Investing with Invesco℠

Intentional Investing℠ is the science and art of investing with purpose, prudence and diligence. It's the philosophy that forms the foundation of our "investors first" approach, exemplified by our:

Commitment to investment excellence

We believe the best investment insights come from specialized investment teams with discrete investment perspectives, operating under a disciplined philosophy and process with strong risk oversight and quality controls. This approach enables our portfolio managers, analysts and researchers to pursue consistent, repeatable results — results that are aligned with client expectations.

We support an investment-centric culture that minimizes noninvestment distractions. That allows our investment teams to focus their energy and talent on seeking superior investment opportunities around the globe.

We believe high-quality results begin with specialized insight and disciplined oversight.

Depth of investment capabilities

Investors need choices to tailor their financial plans to their objectives. Our long history of providing client-driven investment solutions means we offer a wide range of single-country, regional and global capabilities across major equity, fixed income and alternative asset classes.

We deliver those capabilities through a diverse set of investment vehicles, from open- and closed-end mutual funds to ETFs, unit investment trusts, cash products, collective trusts, separate accounts for retail and institutional clients, and more.

Our wide range of investment capabilities is designed to support a variety of financial objectives.

Organizational strength

At Invesco, we believe focus brings success. That's why investment management is all we do. We direct all of our intellectual capital, global strength and operational stability toward helping investors achieve their long-term financial objectives.

As an independent firm, our global organization is solely focused on investment management.

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