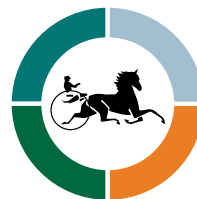


In Focus

Why Mid-Cap Trend Following?



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The Sweet Spot for Growth

For many investors, a typical US equity portfolio consists of a combination of large- and small-cap stocks. However, with current slow economic growth, mid-cap stocks, often called the “sweet spot” of the investment universe, may offer attractive investment opportunities for investors.

With their historically strong returns in up markets and lower volatility in down markets, mid-caps present a compelling case for a position in an equity portfolio.

⁽¹⁾Morningstar, 12/31/15

⁽²⁾Bloomberg

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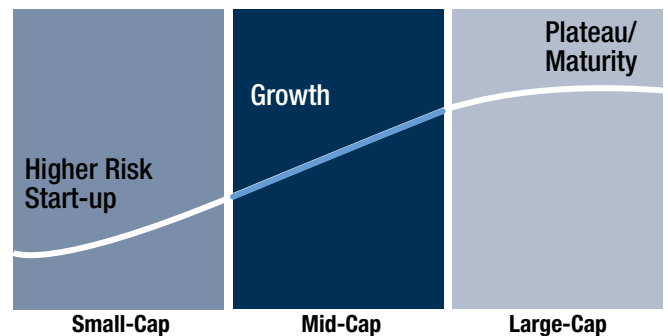
What Are Mid-Cap Stocks?

- Mid-cap stocks are generally defined as shares of companies with market capitalizations between \$1 billion and \$15 billion. Currently there are approximately 1,500 mid-cap stocks.
- They are an under-owned asset class, representing approximately 28% of the market capitalization of the US market, with only 14% of investors having allocations in their portfolios.¹

Why Mid-Cap Stocks?

- **Under-researched** – provides investors opportunities to identify companies with growth potential
- **“Growth phase” of the business life cycle** – may experience higher cash flow and earnings growth rates than larger companies due to less bureaucracy, fewer layers of management, and faster decision-making
- **More established** – stronger overall market presence and more access to capital than small-cap companies

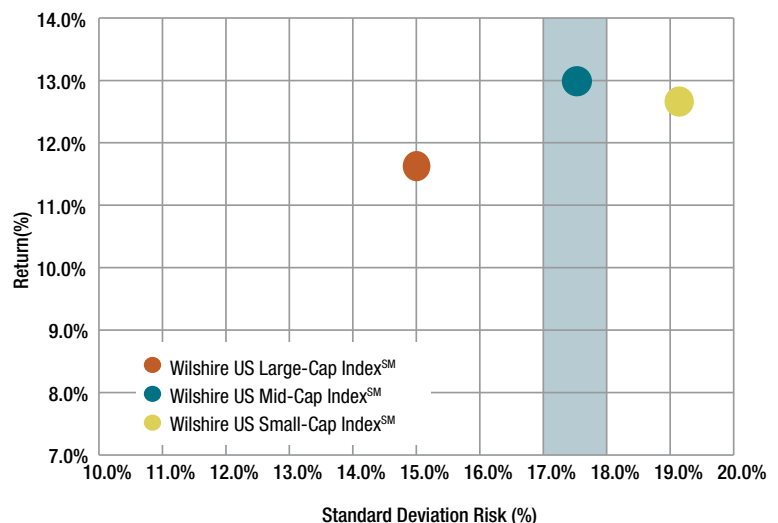
Traditional S-Curve Growth Pattern of a Business



Value & Stability

Mid-caps have historically outperformed large-cap stocks in rising markets and have been less volatile than small-cap stocks in falling markets.

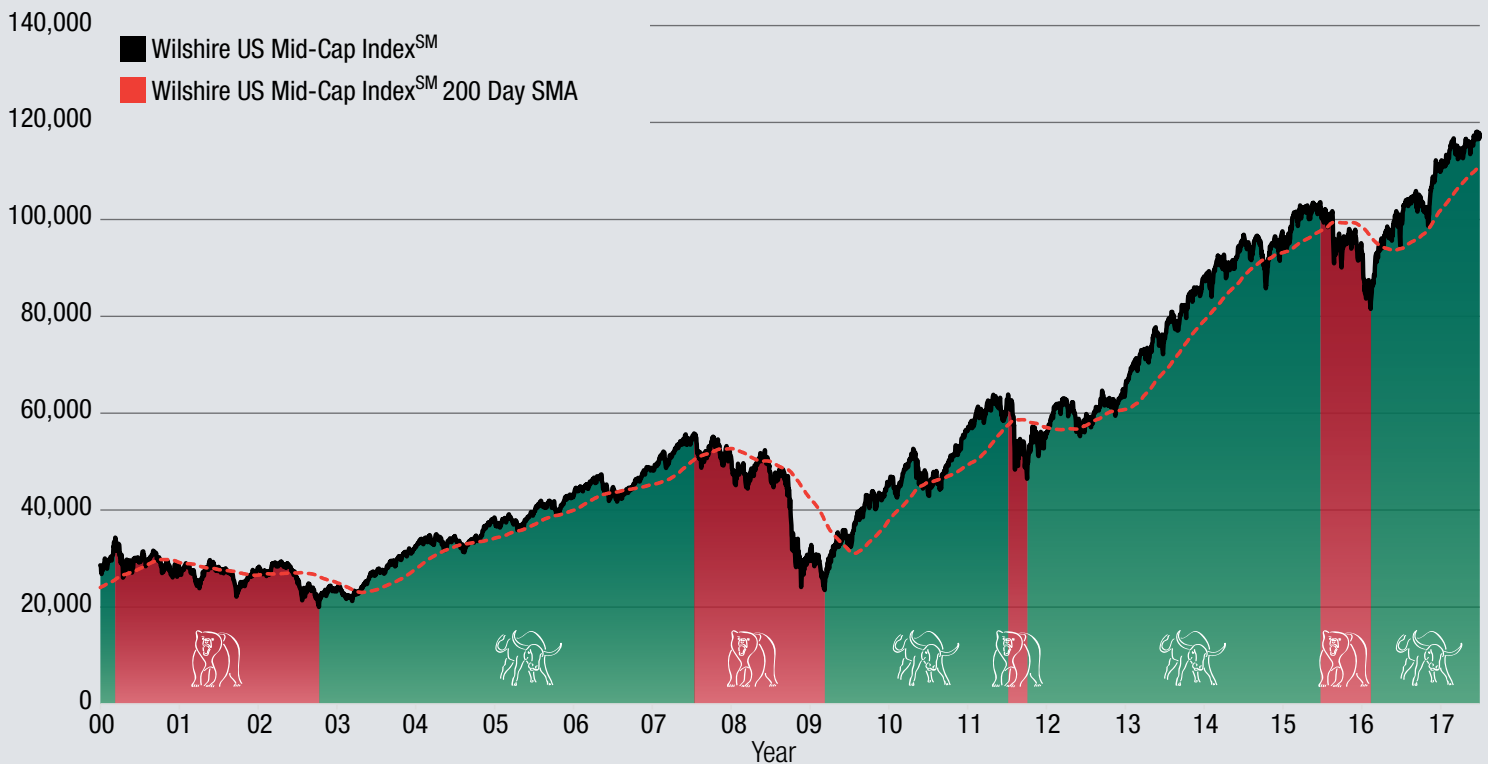
Mid-Cap Risk/Return (6/30/78 - 6/30/17)



Evaluating Long-Term Market Trends

The 200 day simple moving average (200 Day SMA) is a common indicator of long-term trends. The chart below illustrates the Wilshire US Mid-Cap Total Return IndexSM with its 200 Day SMA since inception. When the Index falls below its 200 Day SMA, it is a signal a negative trend may develop. When the Index rises above its 200 day simple moving average, it is a signal a positive trend may develop.

Index Growth (12/31/99 - 6/30/17)



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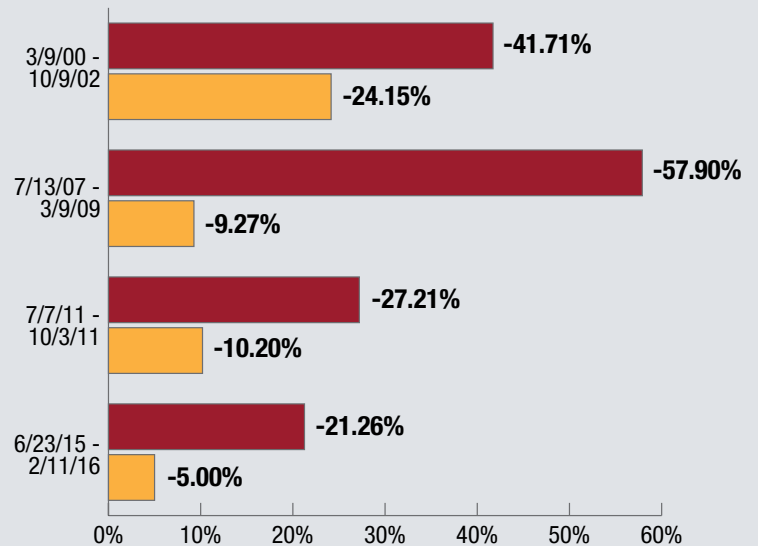
Performance During Bear Markets

Last 4 Bear Markets

2000 - 2016

The 200 Day SMA has proven to be an early indicator of a bear market. Evaluating the last 4 bear markets in the Wilshire US Mid-Cap IndexSM with losses of 20% or more, the majority of market loss was after the Index fell below the 200 Day SMA.

- Total market loss
- Market loss before Index fell below 200 Day SMA



Source: Bloomberg

Why Now?

- On average, mid-cap stocks have grown earnings 3% more than large-cap stocks over the last decade.²
- Recent market conditions are especially compelling for owning high quality mid-cap companies. However, in a falling stock market, equity stocks may experience price declines.

Speak with your financial advisor today to learn more about how to incorporate the Pacer Trendpilot® 450 ETF (PTMC), a mid-cap exchange traded fund, into your portfolio.

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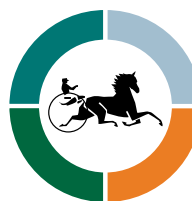
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