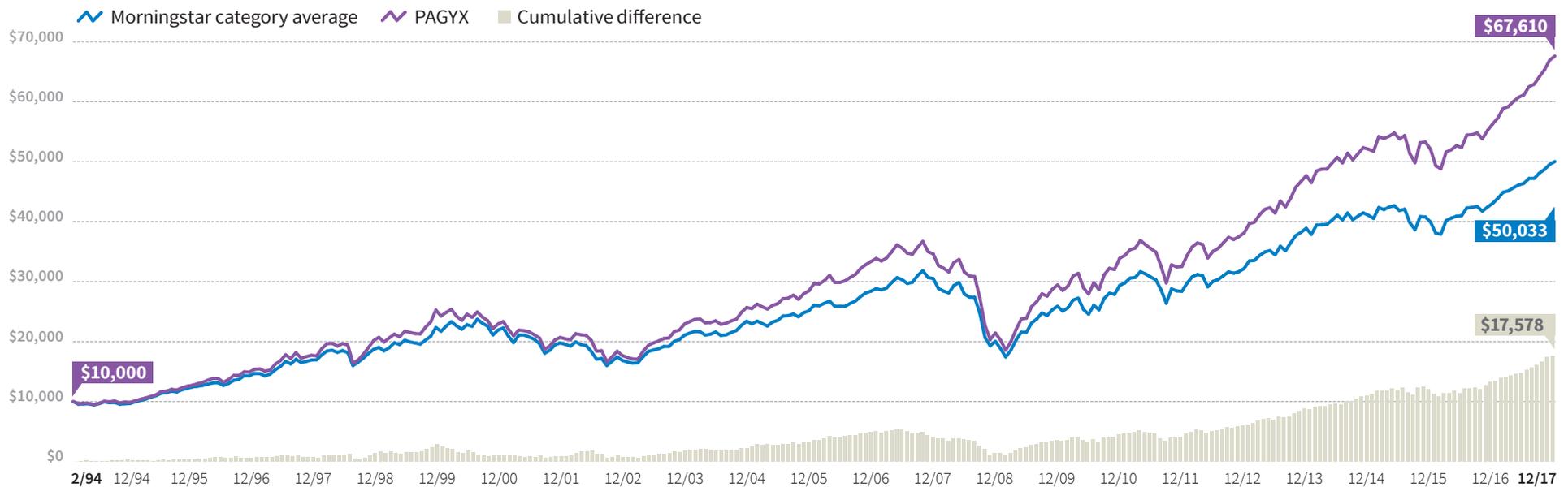


Putnam Dynamic Asset Allocation Growth Fund (PAGYX): Measuring the value of outperformance

What can active management mean to performance? Putnam Dynamic Asset Allocation Growth Fund has outperformed the average of its Morningstar category (Allocation — 70% to 85% Equity) since inception, as shown below. The chart also shows the difference in dollar terms for hypothetical \$10,000 investments, translating outperformance from active investing — alpha — to spendable alpha.

PAGYX outperformed its Morningstar category peer average, and the cumulative difference grew to over \$17,000



Source: Putnam Investments.

Managed by Putnam’s long-tenured Global Asset Allocation team, PAGYX has an impressive track record over five-year rolling return periods since 1999, including:

Positive alpha
68% of the time

More alpha than
its category average
97% of the time

Average 15 bps of monthly
alpha, translating to **1.84%**
net-of-fee, spendable alpha

PAGYX can be the diversified core of client portfolios



PAGYX received a 5-star Overall Morningstar Rating™ as of 12/31/17 among 304 funds in the Allocation — 70% to 85% Equity category

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Annualized total return performance as of 12/31/17

	Class Y shares Inception 7/14/94	Russell 3000 Index	Putnam Growth Blended Benchmark
1 year	20.08%	21.13%	19.02%
3 years	9.08	11.12	9.10
5 years	12.15	15.58	11.41
10 years	6.92	8.60	6.82
Life of fund	8.16	9.50	—

Total expense ratio: 0.86%. Class A share inception: 2/8/94.

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rating formula seems to give the most weight to the 10-year period, the most recent three-year period actually has the greatest impact because it is included in all three rating periods.

Putnam Growth Blended Benchmark is a blended benchmark administered by Putnam Management and comprises 60% the Russell 3000 Index, 15% the MSCI EAFE Index (ND), 15% the Bloomberg Barclays U.S. Aggregate Bond Index, 5% the JPMorgan Developed High Yield Index, and 5% the MSCI Emerging Markets Index (GD).

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