

At the close of business on September 21, the reorganizations of the First Investors Balanced Income Fund into the First Investors Total Return Fund and the First Investors Government Fund into the First Investors Limited Duration Bond Fund took place.

The extended prices used to calculate the value of the shares being merged and the merger ratios are shown in *Exhibit 1*.

Exhibit 1: Merger conversion table

Merging Fund	CUSIP	Acquiring Fund	CUSIP	Class	Merger Out NAV	Merger In NAV	Merger Ratio
Balanced Income	320574783	Total Return	320616204	Class A	\$11.035475573	\$20.462583088	53.9300221%
Balanced Income	320574775	Total Return	32061M829	Advisor	\$11.088505952	\$20.590250019	53.8531875%
Government	32060H102	Limited Duration Bond	32060H300	Class A	\$10.037236625	\$9.170687577	109.4491175%
Government	320574809	Limited Duration Bond	32060H409	Advisor	\$10.056657038	\$9.197630311	109.3396527%

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