



## Total TFSA Limit Will Be \$75,500 In 2021: Use it to Buy 2 Dividend Stocks

### Description

One of the main differences between the Tax-Free Savings Account (TFSA) and the older tax-deferred retirement savings account RRSP is contribution room. RRSP allows for a more generous contribution room that varies with your income level, whereas the TFSA contribution room is a flat dollar amount. The amount is indexed to inflation and corrected to the nearest \$500.

For 2021, the contribution limit is the same as it has been for the [past two years](#): \$6,000, bringing the total up to \$75,500. So someone who turned 18 in 2009 or before that and hasn't contributed to the TFSA yet can contribute up to \$75,500 to their TFSA. Even if the yearly contribution limit seems limited, the accumulated sum is quite substantial, and in the right stocks, it can be powerful.

Growth stocks are a good option for meeting your short-term investment goals, but if you want to create an abundance of cash in your TFSA, you might want to consider some dividend stocks.

### A high-yield REIT

**Inovalis REIT** ([TSX:INO.UN](#)) started distributed dividends in the latter half of 2016. It's a Toronto-based REIT with a market capitalization of over \$250 million. The company has a Europe-based portfolio of office properties. Most of its [real estate assets](#) are concentrated in France and Germany. The relative economic stability allowed the company to grow and release dividends at a safe payout ratio steadily.

Even now, when most companies are struggling with a dangerously high payout ratio, the company is offering a mouth-watering 9.4% yield at a 41.85% payout ratio. The third-quarter results have been encouraging. Net rental income increased compared to the third quarter last year, but the operating income decreased, partly because of the fair value re-evaluation of assets.

It's a safe dividend stock with a very generous yield. If you put a significant TFSA sum into this account, that is, \$30,000, at the current yield, the stock can get you about \$235 in monthly, tax-free, dividend-based income.

## A mortgage investment corporation

Financial institutions, especially mortgage lenders that are closely associated with the real estate market, saw their shares weaken quite a bit. But now that the real estate sector is recovering, so, too, are financial sector companies like **Atrium Mortgage Investment** ([TSX:AI](#)). But it's still far from reaching its pre-crash valuation, which is good news for dividend investors since it means locking in a juicy 7.4% yield.

Also, \$30,000 invested in Atrium can get you a monthly dividend-based income of \$185. The company doesn't regularly increase its dividends, but it has increased them five times in the past eight years. The payout ratio is dangerously close to 100%, but the company has sustained its dividends through similar payout ratios for the past five years, so it's unlikely to slash them in the near future.

## Foolish takeaway

Even without straining your TFSA to its limits, you can create a monthly tax-free dividend income of \$420. You can either invest it in other stocks or direct it to a cash-only emergency fund. Both Atrium and Inovalis have shown very slow stock price growth in the past five years (before the crash), but the price *has* grown rather than fluctuating downward.

So even if you might not benefit from capital appreciation, chances are that your TFSA-based portfolio won't lose too much value because of these two stocks.

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