

Macquarie Access High Growth Multi Asset Portfolio

Quarterly report – 30 September 2025

Model portfolio performance to 30 September 2025

	Total model portfolio return (gross)	Income	Growth	Total model portfolio return (net)	Investment return objective*	Total excess return (net)	Australian inflation
3 months (%)	5.15	0.56	4.54	5.10	1.85	3.25	0.60
1 year (%)	12.75	5.82	6.69	12.52	7.63	4.89	2.63
2 years (% pa)	16.58	5.07	11.28	16.34	8.29	8.05	3.29
3 years (% pa)	14.40	4.43	9.74	14.17	9.13	5.04	4.13
5 years (% pa)	10.91	4.76	5.92	10.68	8.75	1.93	3.75
Since inception (% pa)	10.91	4.76	5.92	10.68	8.83	1.85	3.83

Model portfolio details

Investment objective Aims to provide positive returns of 5.0% pa above Australian inflation over the medium term (before fees)

Inception date 30 September 2020

***Read the Product Disclosure Statement for more details on fees and costs.**

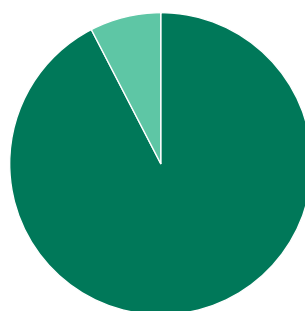
Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future performance.

Gross returns are quoted prior to the deduction of all fees and expenses. Net returns are quoted after the deduction of the management fee and indirect costs. The management fee is 0.154% pa (inclusive of GST), the highest management fee applicable for an SMA managed in accordance with the Macquarie Access High Growth Multi Asset Portfolio. Indirect costs include the net fees of the underlying investments, such as managed funds, held by the model portfolio.

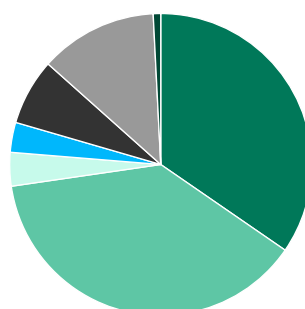
Total returns are calculated based on changes in net asset values and assumes the reinvestment of distributions. Due to individual investor circumstances (including different management fees and fees, expenses or other costs charged by the operator of an investor's managed account), the net returns of an individual investor may differ from the net returns quoted above.

*Benchmark return represents the investment return objective of 5.0% pa above Australian inflation over the medium term (before fees). Inflation is defined as the Consumer Price Index as measured by the Reserve Bank of Australia Trimmed mean, as published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

Current growth/income profile



Portfolio allocation



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Market performance by asset class

Market by asset class*	3 month return (%)
Australian bonds	0.40
Global government bonds	0.60
Australian equities - ASX 200	4.71
Australian equities - ASX 300	4.99
International equities	6.19
International equities (hedged)	7.62
Global real estate	2.91
Global real estate (hedged)	4.31
Global infrastructure	2.98
Global infrastructure (hedged)	4.54
Australian small cap equities	15.31
Emerging markets equities	9.41

*Refer to disclaimer below for market index for each asset class

Model Portfolio Performance

- **Performance:** The Model Portfolio delivered a positive return over the quarter, which was driven by the Model Portfolio's growth and defensive asset exposures.
- **Portfolio changes:** No change.
- **Asset allocation strategy:** Maintain overweight growth asset allocation positioning.
- **Long term market outlook:** Consider reducing overweight to growth assets and look to reduce infrastructure and listed real estate throughout the easing cycle.

Sector performance and asset allocation changes

In September quarter, market sentiment was positive. During the quarter, hedged international equities and Australian equities increased by +7.6% and up +5.0%, respectively. The domestic fixed-interest sector and global fixed-interest sector delivered positive result of +0.6% and +0.7%, respectively. Global real estate and infrastructure assets also delivered a strong positive result of +4.3 and +6.5%, respectively.

Equity markets maintained a positive sentiment throughout the third quarter, with relatively low volatility driven by rising risk appetite. This optimism was further supported by monetary policy easing in the United States, capital investment associate with artificial intelligent and positive corporate earnings. However, the Trump administration continued to announce various tariff measures—such as 100% tariffs on imported pharmaceuticals, 25% on heavy-duty trucks, and 50% on cabinets—which served as a reminder to market participants and business investors that uncertainties related to trade policies remain unresolved.

In Australia, the monthly CPI surprised to the upside during the quarter, rising to 3.0% YoY, primarily due to higher electricity prices. Excluding volatile items such as electricity, fuel, fruit and vegetables, and travel, the YoY CPI was 2.6%, up from 2.5%. As a result, several economists revised their forecasts, now expecting the Reserve Bank of Australia (RBA) to remain on hold for the rest of the year.

In the United States, the US Federal Reserve (Fed) reduced interest rates by 0.25%, bringing the rate to 4–4.25%, in line with expectations. The post-meeting statement noted that “downside risks to employment have risen,” even as inflation “has moved up.” The committee maintains a view of a terminal rate at 3.125%, and with the current rate remaining ‘moderately restrictive,’ further downside risks to the Fed funds rate are suggested. During the quarter, RBA also reduced cash rate from 3.85% to 3.6%, as widely expected, citing a marginally softer labour market.

Our portfolio continues to reflect an overweight bias toward growth assets, balancing optimism with an awareness of the risks and opportunities ahead. The projected decline in cash rates helps alleviate recession concerns, while the stimulatory effects of fiscal and monetary policies, combined with ongoing enthusiasm for artificial intelligence investments, reinforce our view that risk assets are well-positioned to deliver strong returns in the near term, despite elevated valuations.

In the coming months, we plan to continue reducing exposure to global REITs, reallocating proceeds into international equities to align with the ongoing monetary easing cycle. This potential shift reflects our confidence in the growth potential of international markets under looser monetary conditions. Importantly, if equity valuations continue to rise, we may consider moving the portfolio from an ‘overweight growth asset’s stance to a more neutral position. On the currency front, we have maintained a high level of hedging across the portfolio, consistent with our strategy outlined in January. This decision reflects our medium- to long-term expectation of Australian dollar (AUD) appreciation against the U.S. dollar (USD).

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Asset allocation strategy and outlook

From an asset allocation perspective, we have proactively adjusted our portfolio over the past 12 months in anticipation of monetary easing. As the easing cycle unfolds, we have shifted our stance from neutral to modestly overweight, and expect to maintain this position in the short to medium term. This adjustment reflects our belief in the positive implications of the anticipated shift in monetary policy and expansionary fiscal measures. However, as equity valuations continue to rise, the rationale for maintaining an overweight position in growth assets is gradually diminishing. While we still believe the current environment warrants an overweight bias, we may begin to consider reducing this bias should equity valuations continue to increase.

In recent months, three major developments have emerged that we believe will significantly influence our investment decisions. First, trade policies from the Trump administration could potentially disrupt the global trade order. Second, there are growing concerns over the unsustainable rise in the US fiscal deficit. Third, the potential impact of the "One Big Beautiful Bill" remains an important factor. We anticipate these factors will continue to affect economic growth, asset prices, and the correlations between asset classes, thereby guiding our investment decisions and portfolio returns over the medium term. Overall, we expect these developments to have a favourable impact on our portfolio in the short to medium term. However, the ongoing deterioration of the US fiscal position poses significant long-term challenges for nearly all asset classes. For now, near-term risks associated with the US fiscal deficit appear contained, and thus only limited adjustments to portfolio positioning are warranted.

More recently, we have observed potential signs of weakness in the US labour market, described as a 'no firing, no hiring' environment. While the slowdown in labour demand warrants careful monitoring, US consumption data remains robust, indicating a generally healthy level of economic activity. There is little debate that economic activity in the US is weaker than it was 12 months ago. Nonetheless, we believe that less restrictive monetary policy (lower cash rates) and the "Big and Beautiful Bill" will help offset the slowdown in economic activity. As a result, the outlook remains uncertain, but we are cautiously optimistic.

Overall, the shift towards a less restrictive US monetary policy and expansionary fiscal policy is positive. Therefore, maintaining a modest overweight position in growth assets appears reasonable. In addition, stimulus efforts from the Chinese government, combined with global central bank monetary easing and market-friendly policies from President Trump, reinforce our confidence in the medium to long-term performance of growth assets, despite elevated valuations. As such, we are comfortable maintaining a modest overweight position in growth assets for now. However, should valuations continue to rise, we will consider moderating our allocation to growth assets in the coming months.

Underlying fund holdings

Fund	APIR code	Portfolio (%)
Macquarie True Index Australian Shares Fund	MAQ0288AU	34.6
Macquarie True Index International Equities Fund	MAQ0633AU	22.5
Macquarie Hedged Index International Equities Fund	MAQ0421AU	15.4
Macquarie True Index Australian Fixed Interest Fund	MAQ0211AU	3.7
Macquarie True Index Cash Fund	MAQ0789AU	0.0
Macquarie Hedged Index Global Bond Fund	MAQ0266AU	3.2
Macquarie True Index Global Real Estate Securities Fund	MAQ0832AU	0.5
Macquarie Hedged Index Global Real Estate Securities Fund	MAQ0830AU	6.5
Macquarie True Index Global Infrastructure Securities Fund	MAQ0831AU	2.0
Macquarie Hedged Index Global Infrastructure Securities Fund	MAQ0829AU	10.8
Cash	-	0.8

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Top 10 portfolio holdings

Underlying security description	Security type	Market Value %
COMMONWEALTH BANK OF AUSTRALIA	EQUITY	3.5
BHP GROUP LTD	EQUITY	2.7
NVIDIA CORP	EQUITY	2.2
APPLE INC	EQUITY	1.8
MICROSOFT CORP	EQUITY	1.8
NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK LTD	EQUITY	1.7
WESTPAC BANKING CORPORATION CORP	EQUITY	1.7
WESFARMERS LTD	EQUITY	1.3
ANZ GROUP HOLDINGS LTD	EQUITY	1.2
CSL LTD	EQUITY	1.2

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Market indices for asset classes

Australian bonds: Bloomberg AusBond Composite 0+ Yr Index; **Global government bonds:** JPM Government Bond Index; Australian equities: ASX 200 Accumulation Index and ASX 300 Accumulation Index; **International equities:** MSCI World ex-Australia ex-Tobacco Index; **International equities (hedged):** MSCI World ex-Australia ex-Tobacco Hedged Net Total Return Index; **Global real estate:** FTSE EPRA Nareit Developed Net Total Return Index (in AUD (unhedged)); **Global real estate (hedged):** FTSE EPRA Nareit Developed Index Net Total Return Index (hedged in AUD); **Global infrastructure:** S&P Global Infrastructure Index (Net Total Return in \$A); **Global infrastructure (hedged):** S&P Global Infrastructure Index (Net Total Return \$A Hedged); **Australian small cap equities:** ASX Small Ordinaries Accumulation Index; **Emerging markets equities:** MSCI Emerging Markets Index (\$A unhedged).