



Key Information

Date of the Fact Sheet 30 June 2026

Inception Date 10 December 2025

Asset Class Diversified

Benchmark Morningstar AUS Balanced Tgt Alloc NR AUD

Number of Underlying Holdings 14

Minimum Investment Amount \$25,000

Minimum Investment Timeframe 5 Years

Ongoing costs to clients* 0.58% p.a.

Platform availabilities Macquarie Wrap

Investment Objectives

The Salita G50 Retiree Portfolio aims to achieve a return in excess of CPI + 1.50% p.a. over a rolling 5-year period, after fees. The portfolio is actively managed within allowable ranges and contains exposure to approximately 50% defensive assets and 50% growth assets.

About the manager

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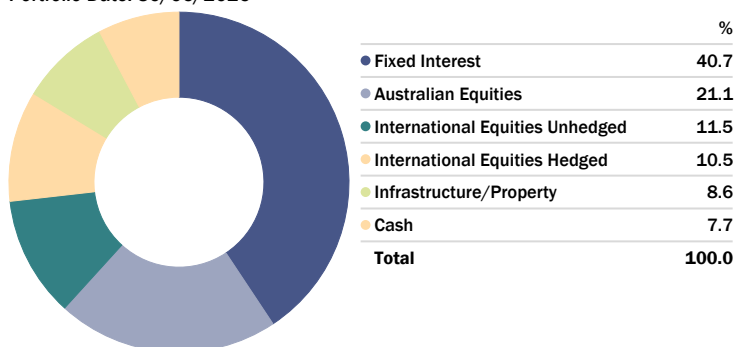
Trailing Returns

As of Date: 30/06/2026

	1 Mth (%)	2 Mths (%)	3 Mths (%)	6 Mths (%)	Since Inception (%)
Salita G50 Retiree Macquarie Wrap	0.89	2.55	4.87	4.84	4.84
Morningstar AUS Balance Tgt Alloc NR AUD	1.14	3.37	6.09	4.16	4.16
Excess Return	-0.26	-0.81	-1.22	0.68	0.68

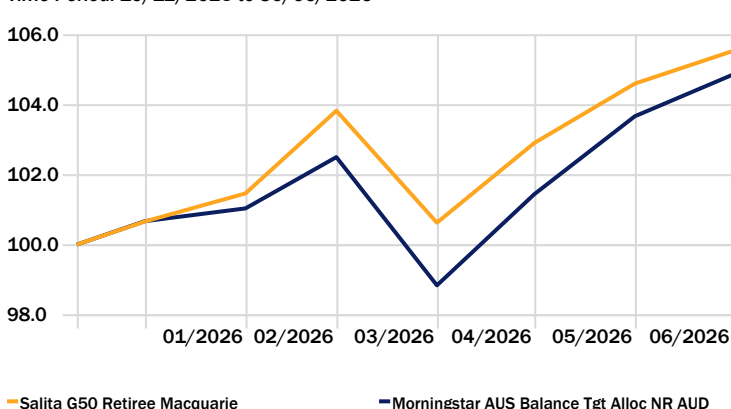
Asset Allocation

Portfolio Date: 30/06/2026



Investment Growth

Time Period: 10/12/2025 to 30/06/2026

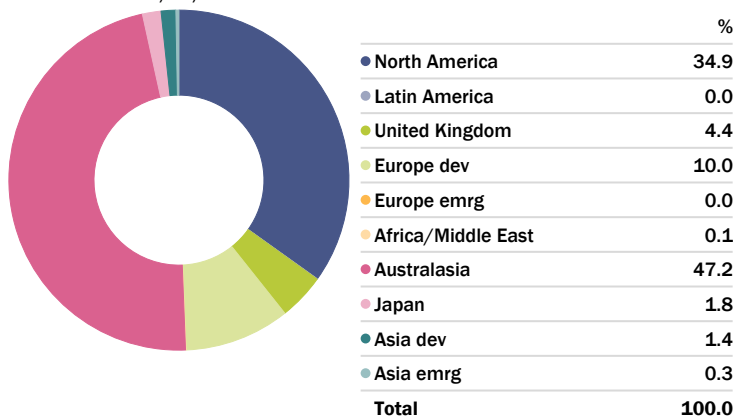


*Fees disclosed are indicative only. Please note that the fees do not include GST (where applicable), platform administration fees, and transactions costs. Please refer to the relevant PDS for full details of fees. Investment performance calculated from Model Portfolio's inception date of 1st October 2025. Portfolio performance is after investment manager fees and performance fees and before portfolio management, administration and platform fees. The Morningstar AUS Balanced Target Allocation Index has 50% of its investments in growth assets and is compiled by Morningstar Inc. These figures represent historical performance only. Past performance should not be taken as an indication of future performance. Excess returns may differ due to rounding.

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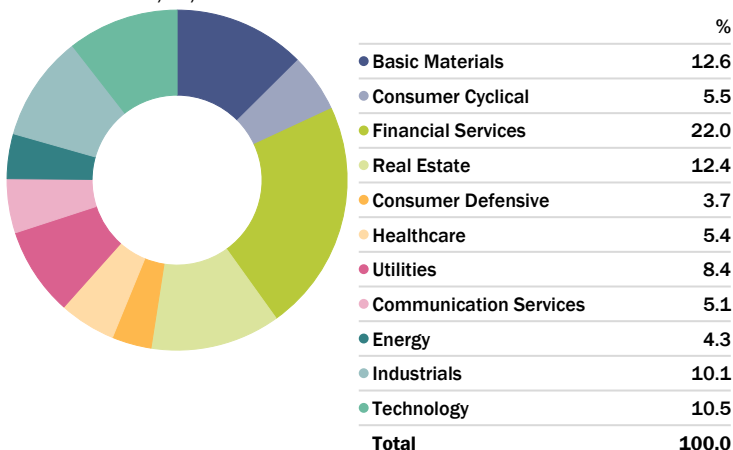
Equity Regional Exposure

Portfolio Date: 30/06/2026



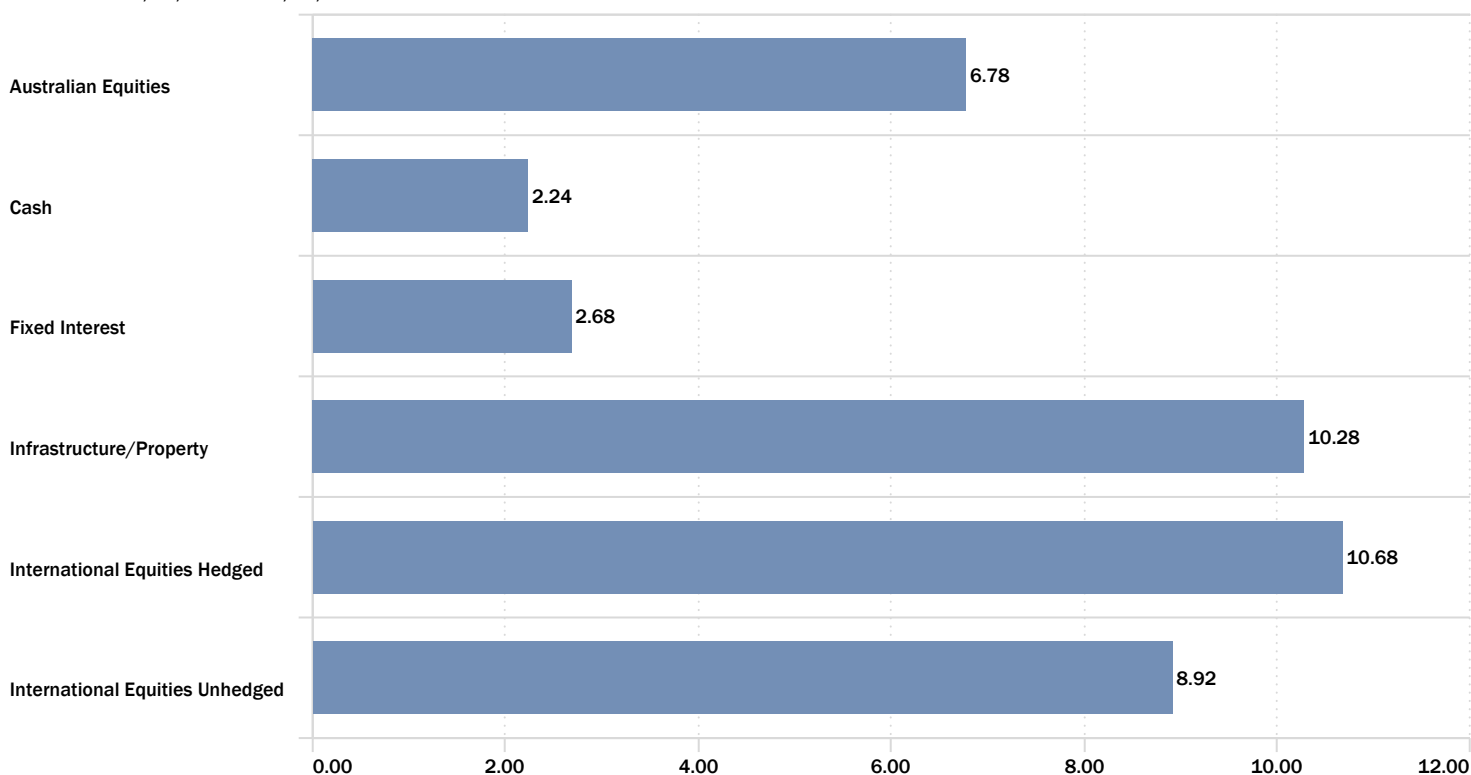
Equity Sectors (Morningstar)

Portfolio Date: 30/06/2026



Portfolio Asset Class Return

Time Period: 10/12/2025 to 30/06/2026



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Portfolio Position

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	Portfolio Weighting %	1 Mth (%)	2 Mths (%)	3 Mths (%)	6 Mths (%)
Fixed Interest	40.67	—	—	—	—
Schroder Absolute Return Income Fund -WC	13.55	0.89	1.52	1.78	2.56
Western Asset Aus Bd A	10.68	1.08	2.73	2.81	2.35
Daintree High Income Trust AUD Unit CI	8.80	0.68	1.55	2.57	2.98
PIMCO Global Bond W	7.64	0.76	1.78	2.25	0.66
Australian Equities	21.07	—	—	—	—
Vanguard Australian Shares High Yld ETF	7.15	-1.29	0.32	1.90	7.60
Ausbil Active Dividend Income	7.06	1.31	2.99	4.94	4.62
iShares Core S&P/ASX 200 ETF	6.86	0.67	1.81	4.02	2.32
International Equities Unhedged	11.46	—	—	—	—
iShares International Equity Index	7.11	3.14	7.81	12.60	5.61
Epoch Gbl Eq Shldr Yld Fd Uhgd	4.35	3.79	8.67	11.29	13.46
International Equities Hedged	10.51	—	—	—	—
iShares Hedged International Equity Idx	10.51	0.03	4.93	13.96	10.14
Infrastructure/Property	8.56	—	—	—	—
Lazard Global Listed Infrastructure	5.27	-1.34	-2.25	1.51	7.29
CBRE Global Property Securities	3.29	2.79	2.19	10.37	12.24
Cash	7.73	—	—	—	—
UBS Cash Fund	5.80	0.40	0.76	1.12	2.01
Platform Cash	1.93	0.36	0.74	1.08	2.04

Portfolio Changes

There were no changes to the portfolio during June 2026.

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Portfolio Commentary (30 June 2026)

The Salita G50 Retirement portfolio had a positive quarter but underperformed the benchmark.

Bond indices had a positive quarter as sovereign yields stabilised and volatility subsided. Higher starting income levels also supported total returns. All fixed income managers met or exceeded their benchmarks during the quarter. PIMCO Global Bond and Western Asset Australian Bond benefitted from their higher duration position. Coupon and credit spreads helped Daintree High Income to a strong quarter performance. Schroder Absolute Return had positive contributions from Australian investment grade and higher yielding corporates.

The ASX 200 had a positive quarter but lagged global markets. Ausbil Active Dividend Income outperformed the index with overweights in Materials and Communication Services adding value. Vanguard Australian Shares High Yield ETF underperformed the broader ASX.

Globally the hedged index had a strong quarter rallying on a de-escalation of Middle East tensions, falling oil prices, strong corporate earnings and renewed enthusiasm around AI and digital infrastructure spending. Epoch Global Equity Shareholder Yield slightly underperformed the benchmark, with stock selection in IT holdings adding value.

Lazard Global Listed Infrastructure slightly underperformed its benchmark with exposure to communications infrastructure impacting performance. CBRE Global Property Securities had a strong quarter as the market rotated towards tangible asset-backed sectors in the broader economy.

Market Overview (30 June 2026)

The June 2026 quarter was characterised by a gradual recovery in investor sentiment following the sharp stagflation scare that dominated markets during the March quarter. While geopolitical tensions in the Middle East remained elevated, concerns around a prolonged disruption to global energy supplies eased as alternative shipping routes were established and production from non-OPEC producers increased. As a result, oil prices retraced a portion of their earlier gains, helping to stabilise inflation expectations and reduce fears of a sustained global growth shock.

Brent crude oil, which had surged above US\$115 per barrel in March, declined during the quarter as supply conditions improved and demand expectations softened. The moderation in energy prices alleviated pressure on households and businesses, while markets became increasingly confident that inflation would continue its gradual downward trajectory despite remaining above central bank targets. Commodity markets delivered mixed returns. Gold fell during the quarter, impacted by a stronger USD and higher yields. Industrial metals were mixed during the quarter. Copper, tin, and zinc were all up ~8% whilst aluminium, lead, and nickel were all decliners over the quarter.

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Market Overview (30 June 2026)

Global central banks maintained a cautious stance. Policymakers continued to emphasise the need for greater confidence that inflation was returning sustainably to target before considering policy easing. In Australia, the Reserve Bank of Australia left the cash rate unchanged at 4.35% at its June meeting after a 0.25% increase in May, noting signs of moderating inflation but remaining alert to upside risks stemming from wages, housing and global energy markets. Market expectations shifted towards a prolonged period of stable policy rates rather than further tightening.

Global equity markets rebounded strongly during the quarter as investors reassessed the likelihood of a severe stagflationary outcome. Growth stocks recovered much of their March-quarter underperformance, supported by stabilising bond yields, resilient corporate earnings and renewed confidence in long-term AI-related investment themes. Technology, communication services and consumer discretionary sectors led gains, while energy stocks lagged following the decline in oil prices. The S&P/ASX 200 also advanced, supported by strength in resources, financials and selected growth sectors.

Bond markets generated modest positive returns as sovereign yields stabilised and volatility subsided. Falling energy prices and improving inflation expectations reduced upward pressure on yields, while higher starting income levels continued to support total returns. Australian fixed income markets broadly mirrored global trends, and credit spreads tightened as risk appetite improved and concerns regarding economic growth diminished.

Within real assets, listed infrastructure continued to demonstrate defensive characteristics and delivered solid returns. A-REITs recovered from their weak March-quarter performance as bond yields stabilised and investors became more constructive on the outlook for interest rates.

Overall, the June quarter saw markets transition from an environment dominated by inflation and energy-supply concerns to one increasingly focused on economic resilience, earnings growth and the timing of eventual monetary policy easing. While uncertainty remained elevated, investor confidence improved as the risk of a prolonged stagflationary shock appeared to recede.

Views across the asset classes

Equities - On a relative basis we maintain our preference for international equities. We are seeing signs of broader dispersion in performance globally and rotation in the AI trade from software to hardware. Emerging markets are a watch given the extraordinary semiconductor led run of the Korean and Taiwanese markets. We continue to hold a neutral stance on Australian small caps, maintaining a small allocation in higher growth portfolios.

Fixed Interest - Credit markets, like equities, continue to be bullish with credit spreads remaining tight. Credit quality across the portfolio is high reflecting tighter spreads to date with investment grade credit benefitting from improving risk sentiment. Overall, our duration position remains below benchmark, and we maintain our preference for active management.

Property and Infrastructure - Global infrastructure and global property continue to be our preference with a tilt towards infrastructure. Some green shoots are appearing in global REITS.

Alternatives - We continue to observe the broader Alternative asset class from the sidelines. Private assets are not the most attractive asset class at this moment with some signs of stress in certain pockets.

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Market Outlook and Portfolio Implication (30 June 2026)

Looking ahead, investor attention appears to be shifting back towards the balance between economic growth, inflation and monetary policy, as opposed to the Middle East conflict. The global economy is proving more resilient than many had expected. A decline in oil prices and gradual normalisation of global supply chains have reduced the risk of a sustained inflationary impulse from the conflict. At the same time, labour markets remain relatively strong and corporate earnings continue to surprise on the upside, particularly in sectors exposed to artificial intelligence, digital infrastructure and electrification. However, the debate on the return from AI-related capital expenditure may see the market become increasingly sensitive to earnings expectations and any change in the trajectory of AI-related growth.

We maintain our current asset allocation which exhibits diversification across asset classes, regions, and sectors and continue to view this as the most appropriate course of action. We are mindful of the concentrated nature of emerging market returns and are also focussing on the duration positioning of our fixed income exposure.

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