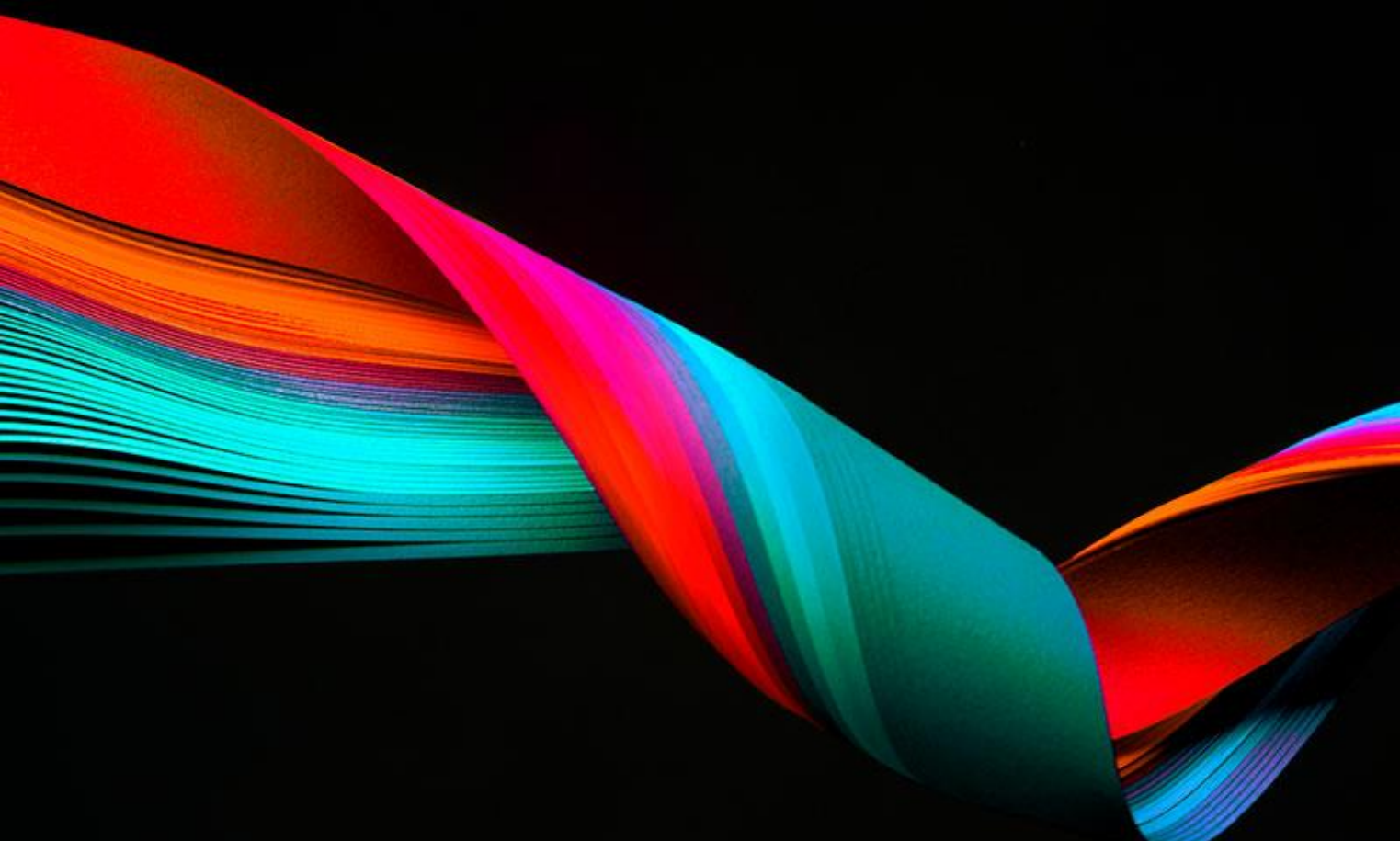


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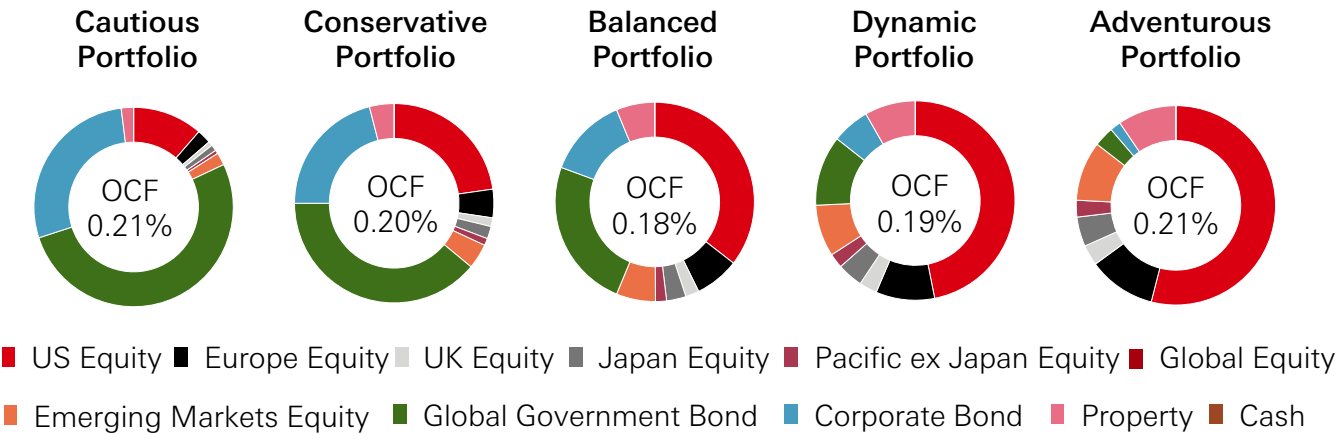


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Performance	Net Return (%)	Apr26	May26	Jun26	3-Month
	Global Strategy Cautious	1.64%	1.83%	0.67%	4.20%
	Global Strategy Conservative	3.29%	2.93%	0.56%	6.91%
	Global Strategy Balanced	5.08%	4.20%	0.45%	9.99%
	Global Strategy Dynamic	6.69%	5.29%	0.35%	12.73%
	Global Strategy Adventurous	7.54%	5.91%	0.31%	14.25%

Market	Geopolitics remained the dominant driver of markets in Q2, but the narrative shifted from escalation to relief after the US and Iran agreed an interim peace deal and traffic through the Strait of Hormuz gradually resumed. Global equities rose +14.2% in GBP terms, delivering one of their strongest quarterly gains since 2020. The rally was led by the US (+15.0%) on exceptionally strong Q1 earnings - particularly in the technology sector - and by Europe ex-UK (+12.3%), while the UK (+3.4%) and Pacific ex-Japan (+3.1%) lagged. Emerging markets (+23.3%) outperformed developed markets (+13.0%), supported by strong performance in South Korea and Taiwan as demand surged for high-bandwidth memory and advanced semiconductor companies.
	In fixed income, global government bonds returned +1.1% as inflation concerns eased and energy prices fell. Major central banks, however, continued to signal that interest rates may stay higher for longer. Credit also performed well as spreads tightened and risk appetite improved. High yield (+3.7%) outperformed investment grade (+1.8%).

Portfolio allocations



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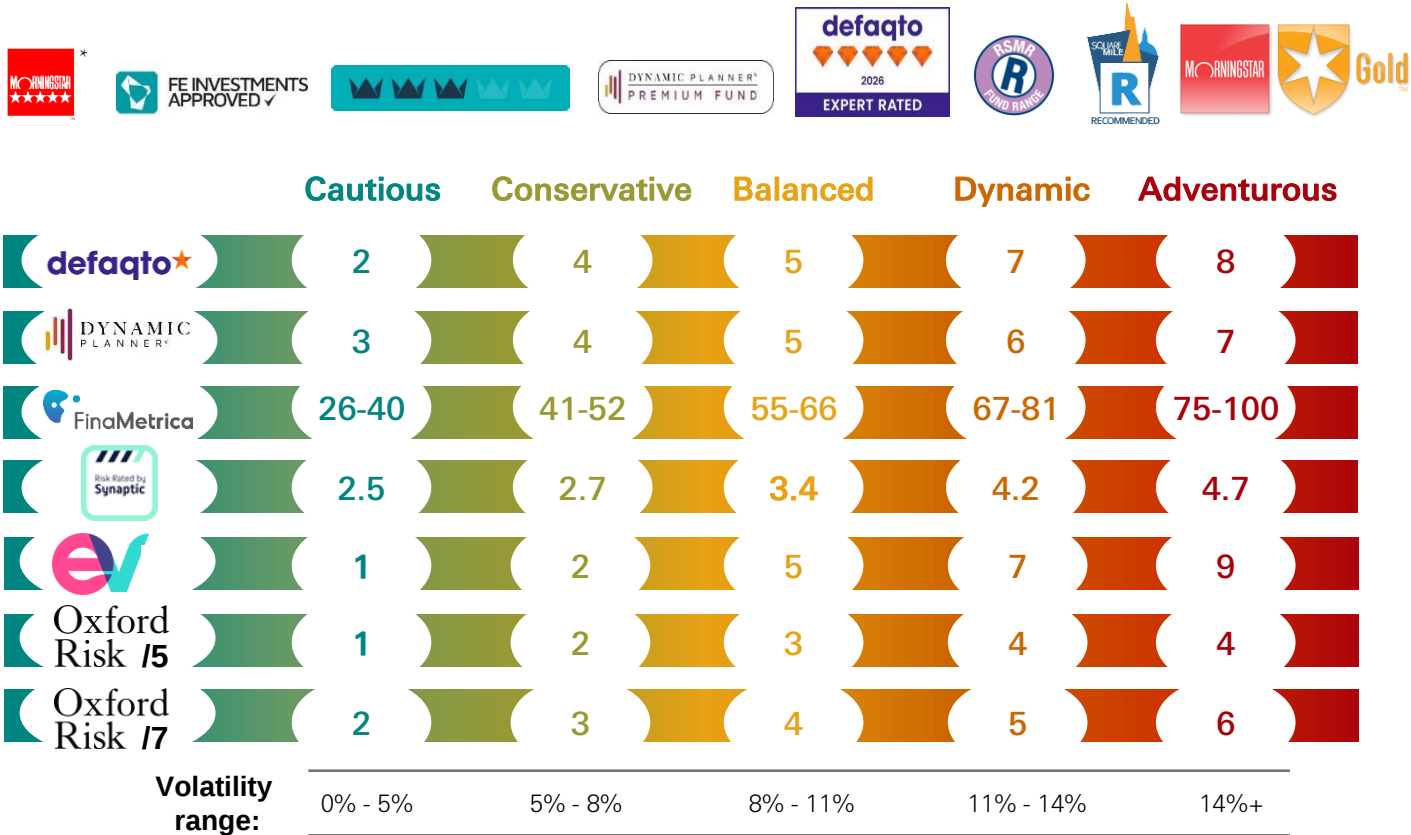
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Market update

Outlook and summary of positioning

The US-Iran Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) has helped ease geopolitical tensions. Oil prices have fallen and supply constraints in non-oil commodities have also moderated, reducing tail risks to global growth and inflation. However, the outlook remains fluid, as the MOU is an interim agreement rather than an enduring settlement.

Our baseline scenario is that US growth becomes more balanced and trend-like, bringing it closer to other major economies. This should support a convergence in global growth, supported by resilient corporate profits driving investment beyond tech and lower energy prices underpinning consumer spending. Policy uncertainty remains elevated, but we do not expect a sharp slowdown as AI-related capital expenditure continues to provide meaningful support.

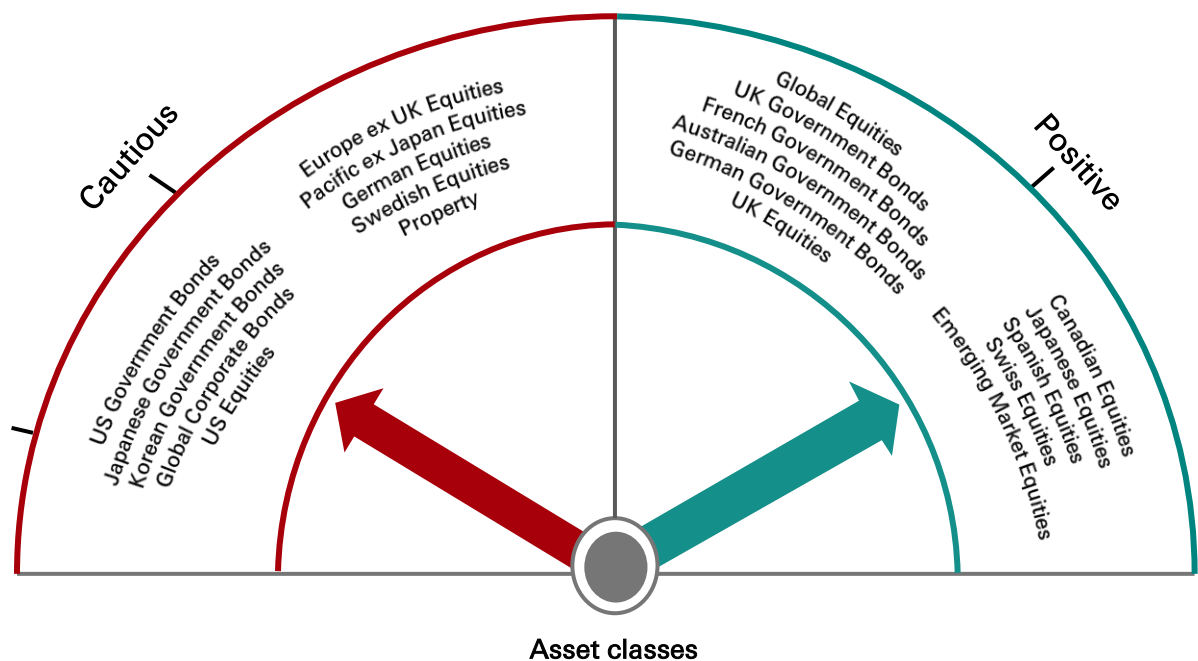
Markets expect interest rates to stay higher for longer. In the US, Fed Chair Kevin Warsh has taken a more inflation focused stance, although lower oil prices could enable modest rate cuts in 2027. The ECB is still keeping the option of another hike on the table, while the Bank of England remains in wait and see mode.

We expect global profits growth to broaden gradually, giving overlooked areas of equity markets scope to catch up. Emerging markets remain attractively valued, with a more resilient structural backdrop and improving earnings momentum, supported by the AI boom.

Against this backdrop, we have an overweight risk position reflected by our preference for equities. We remain selective with where we take risk and focus on resilient markets that can benefit from relative cyclical economic strength. Our portfolios are tilted towards the UK, Japan, Spain, Canada and Switzerland within developed markets, alongside an overweight to broad emerging market equities.

We continue to favour higher exposure to government bonds, diversifying duration across regions and using more targeted curve and country positions. We remain underweight global corporate bonds and listed property.

Our tactical views



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Positive	Global Equities	Over the quarter, the Middle East narrative shifted from escalation to relief as the US and Iran reached an interim peace deal and traffic through the Strait of Hormuz gradually resumed. We moved to a more constructive view on equities, supported by this easing in tensions and strong corporate earnings, but remain mindful of the risk of renewed supply disruptions.
	UK Government Bonds	Gilt yields have risen recently as markets price in further Bank of England tightening, alongside fiscal concerns and political uncertainty. Gilts offer attractive valuations and high carry, and momentum remains positive; in our view, expectations for additional hikes and the political risk premium look overdone.
	French Government Bonds	Spreads versus German Bunds are at their widest level since September 2025. They're also near the top of their year-to-date range and towards the higher end of the past five years, so—with prices little changed—valuations look attractive.
	Australian Government Bonds	It looks unlikely the Reserve Bank of Australia will hike interest rates again, given it has already raised rates three times and Australia's activity data are starting to soften. House prices—an important concern for policymakers—also appear to have peaked.
	German Government Bonds	We hold German Bund curve steepeners in both the 2s10s and 10s30s segments. As the curve has flattened recently, any ECB rate cuts would typically lower front-end yields more than long-end yields, which could re-steepen the curve. We also see scope for the 10–30-year slope to steepen further as higher fiscal spending increases government bond issuance.
	UK Equities	UK large-cap equities offer compelling valuations and attractive revenue diversification (c. 75% of FTSE 100 revenues generated overseas), which helps mitigate domestic fiscal and political risks. The market also has favourable sector exposure—particularly to banks, energy and commodities—which can benefit as equity market returns broaden. UK equities are further supported by attractive fundamentals, including a high dividend yield and ongoing share buybacks.
	Canadian Equities	Canadian equities have solid momentum, led by strong financials earnings, and offer meaningful commodity exposure—particularly to gold and energy—despite a weaker Q2 for broad commodities.
	Japanese Equities	Japanese equities have strong momentum, underpinned by rising corporate profits, ongoing corporate governance reforms, and improved political stability, with potential upside from fiscal stimulus.
	Spanish Equities	Economic growth in Spain remains strong. Earnings momentum remains robust, led by the banking sector, which is the largest component of the Spanish equity market.
	Swiss Equities	Swiss equities offer a defensive tilt, supported by their dominant healthcare and consumer staples sectors, and they screen well on quality metrics.
	Emerging Market Equities	Emerging markets offer attractive valuations alongside a resilient structural backdrop: many governments have strengthened fiscal positions and central banks have improved policy credibility. Earnings momentum remains strong and continues to improve supported by the AI boom.

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Cautious	US Government Bonds	The new Fed Chair Kevin Warsh has signalled a more hawkish policy regime, which has caught markets somewhat off guard. As long as activity and labour market data remain strong, there is little likely to shift the Fed’s bias towards keeping interest rates higher for longer.
	Japanese Government Bonds	Japanese government bonds offer attractive carry, but valuations are stretched and momentum is weak. Yields could continue to rise (and prices fall) if the government proceeds with its spending plans and the Bank of Japan continues to hike rates.
	Korean Government Bonds	Korea has seen a strong rally in equities and house prices, making it difficult for the Bank of Korea to justify near-term rate cuts.
	Global Corporate Bonds	Credit spreads continue to trade at tight levels, limiting further upside from the asset class. We prefer equity risk and government bonds exposure.
	US Equities	US earnings remain strong, supported by AI-driven capex and demand. However, US equities are richly valued relative to history and other regions, the new Fed Chair has struck a hawkish tone, and momentum is soft as investor sentiment remains cautious.
	Europe ex UK Equities	Eurozone markets continue to face uncertainty from geopolitical tensions and the H1 energy price shock. Higher energy costs could offset some of the benefits from increased fiscal spending. Profit growth expectations have eased since the start of the year but remain in double digits, while geopolitical and trade risks remain key downside factors.
	Pacific ex Japan Equities	The earnings outlook is supported by potential further Chinese policy stimulus and wider regional cyclical and structural tailwinds. Valuations remain undemanding, though global growth uncertainty and geopolitical risks persist. Specific tilt away from Australian equities given soft sentiment and momentum: Australian banks, which dominate the index, look expensive versus global peers despite margin pressure and a challenging outlook.
	German Equities	Our negative view on German equities reflects weak momentum and quality metrics, as well as the German economy’s structural challenges. Competitiveness has deteriorated due to underinvestment, weak productivity and rising wages, alongside increasing export competition from China.
	Swedish Equities	Swedish equities screen poorly on valuation and momentum and, given their high exposure to cyclical sectors—particularly industrials—are more exposed to the weaker European growth backdrop.
	Property	Property remains sensitive to ongoing geopolitical uncertainty and to interest rates potentially staying higher for longer. Valuations and momentum also remain weak.

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Portfolio positioning

Asset Class	GS Cautious		GS Conservative		GS Balanced		GS Dynamic		GS Adventurous	
	Long-term	Active	Long-term	Active	Long-term	Active	Long-term	Active	Long-term	Active
Global Equity	0.0%	1.0%	0.0%	1.1%	0.0%	1.3%	0.0%	1.4%	0.0%	1.7%
US Equity	11.4%	11.3%	22.7%	22.5%	35.5%	35.4%	46.9%	46.7%	54.0%	53.7%
Europe Equity	2.3%	1.1%	4.6%	3.0%	7.2%	5.2%	9.5%	7.1%	11.0%	8.2%
UK Equity	0.7%	1.6%	1.4%	2.6%	2.2%	3.7%	2.9%	4.7%	3.3%	5.2%
Japan Equity	1.0%	1.4%	2.0%	2.6%	3.2%	3.9%	4.2%	5.2%	4.8%	5.9%
Pacific ex Japan Equity	0.6%	0.0%	1.1%	0.3%	1.8%	0.8%	2.4%	1.1%	2.7%	1.4%
Emerging Markets Equity	2.0%	3.2%	4.1%	5.9%	6.4%	8.6%	8.4%	11.3%	9.7%	13.0%
Total Equity	18.0%	19.6%	35.9%	38.0%	56.3%	58.9%	74.3%	77.5%	85.5%	85.5%
Global Government Bond	52.0%	64.1%	39.0%	52.7%	24.4%	39.7%	11.4%	21.2%	3.3%	6.5%
Corporate Bond	28.0%	23.1%	21.0%	15.5%	13.1%	6.9%	6.1%	1.4%	1.7%	0.0%
Total Fixed Income	80.0%	87.2%	60.0%	68.2%	37.5%	46.6%	17.5%	22.6%	5.0%	6.5%
Property	2.0%	1.6%	4.0%	3.4%	6.3%	5.4%	8.3%	7.1%	9.5%	8.2%
Total Alternatives	2.0%	1.6%	4.0%	3.4%	6.3%	5.4%	8.3%	7.1%	9.5%	8.2%
Cash	0.0%	1.0%	0.0%	1.0%	0.0%	1.0%	0.0%	1.0%	0.0%	1.0%

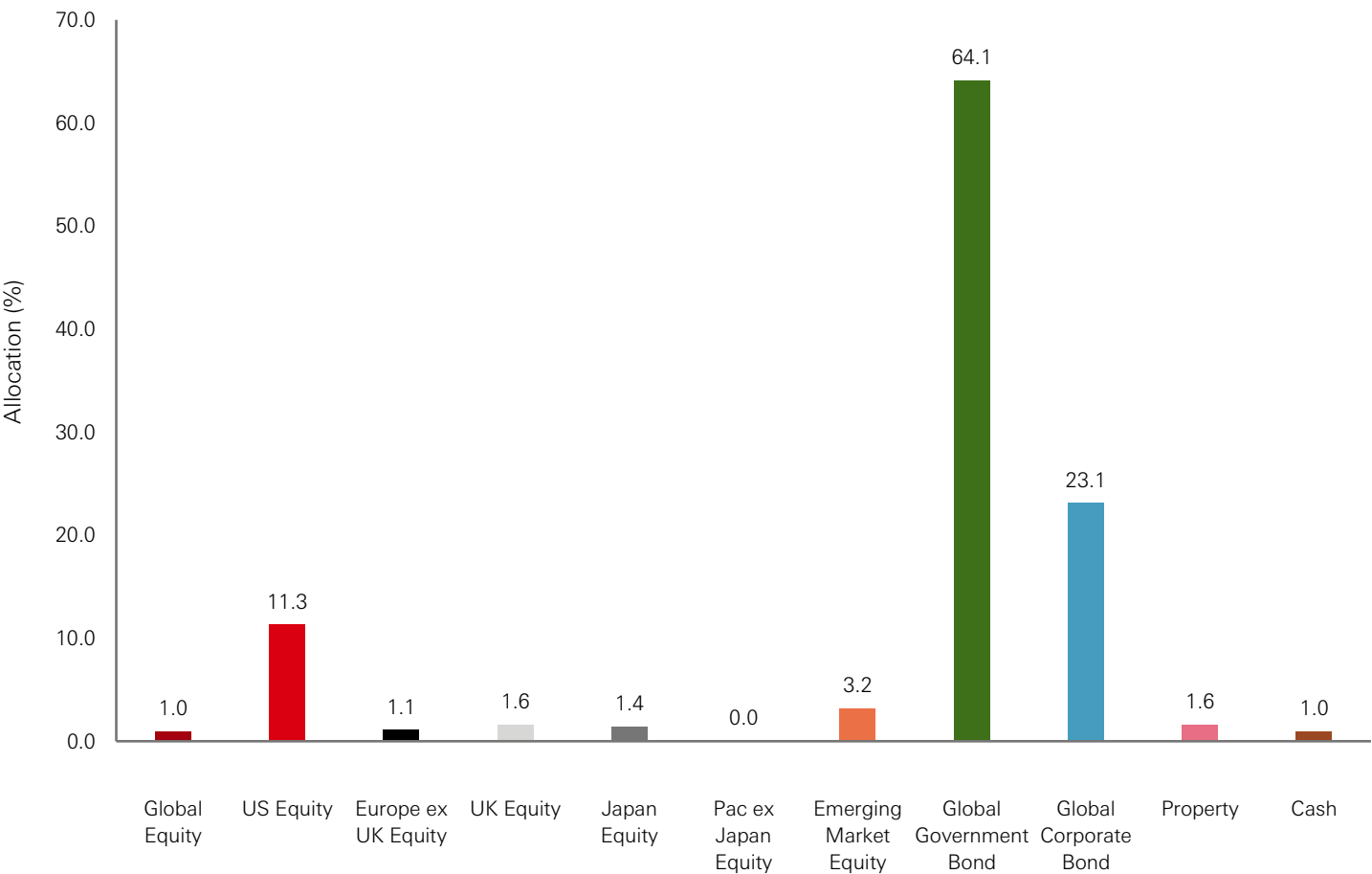
Long-term allocation – long-term reference allocation shaped by portfolio risk objectives and requirements.

Active allocation – risk aware active positions against the portfolio’s neutral allocation, to capture shorter term investment opportunities.

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June asset allocation



Portfolio objective Aims to provide capital growth through cautious investment in a broad range of asset classes across global markets, with a bias towards fixed interest securities.

Target volatility range 0% - 5%

Ratings



OCF 0.21%

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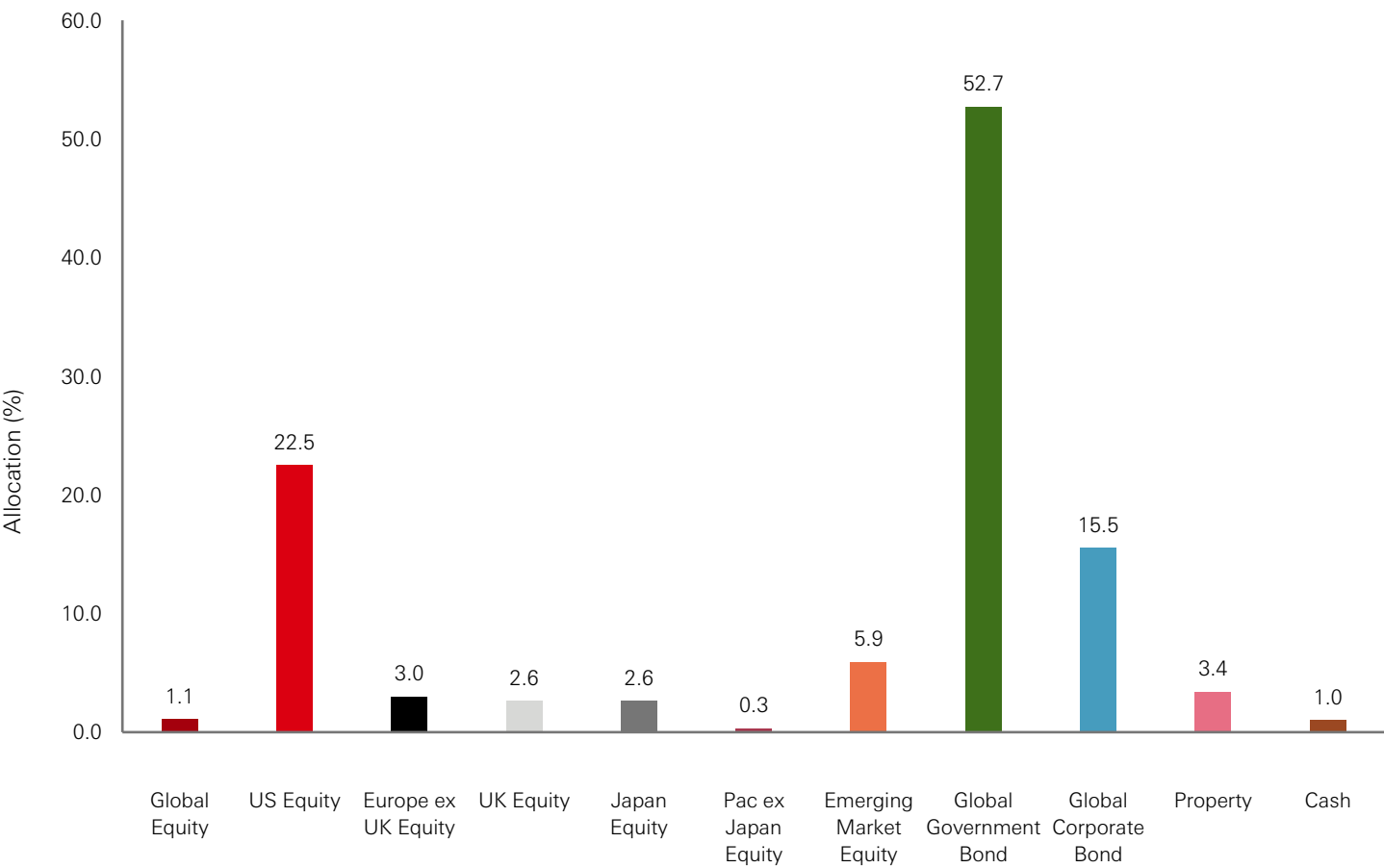
	Strategy	%
Global equity		
MSCI World Index Future	Derivatives	1.0
US equity		
HSBC American Index Fund	Traditional Passive	11.9
HSBC S&P 500 Mini Future	Derivatives	-1.2
Canada Index Future	Derivatives	0.6
Europe equity		
HSBC European Index Fund	Traditional Passive	2.3
EURO STOXX 50 Index Future	Derivatives	-1.1
Spain Index Future	Derivatives	0.5
Germany Index Future	Derivatives	-0.6
Sweden Index Future	Derivatives	-0.2
Switzerland Index Future	Derivatives	0.2
UK equity		
HSBC FTSE 100 Index Fund	Traditional Passive	0.7
FTSE 100 Index Future	Derivatives	0.9
Japan equity		
HSBC Japan Index Fund	Traditional Passive	1.0
Topix Index Future	Derivatives	0.5
Pacific ex Japan equity		
HSBC MSCI Pacific ex Japan ETF	Traditional Passive	0.6
Australia Index Future	Derivatives	0.6
Emerging market equity		
HSBC MSCI Emerging Markets ETF	Traditional Passive	2.0
MSCI Emerging Markets Future	Derivatives	1.2
Global government bond		
HSBC Global Government Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	28.9
HSBC China Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	0.6
HSBC US Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	13.4
HSBC UK Government Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	1.1
HSBC Euro Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	5.6
HSBC Japan Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	3.8
Global Government Bonds Futures	Derivatives	10.9
Global corporate bond		
HSBC Global Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	5.0
HSBC Sterling Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	0.8
HSBC US Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	12.8
HSBC Euro Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	4.6
Property		
HSBC FTSE EPRA/NAREIT Developed ETF	Traditional Passive	1.6
Cash		
Cash	Cash	1.0



■ Traditional Passive (96.4%) ■ Derivatives (12.0%) ■ Cash (1.0%)

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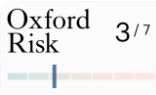
June asset allocation



Portfolio objective Aims to provide capital growth through diversified investment across global markets with a bias towards fixed interest securities

Target volatility range 5% - 8%

Ratings



OCF 0.20%

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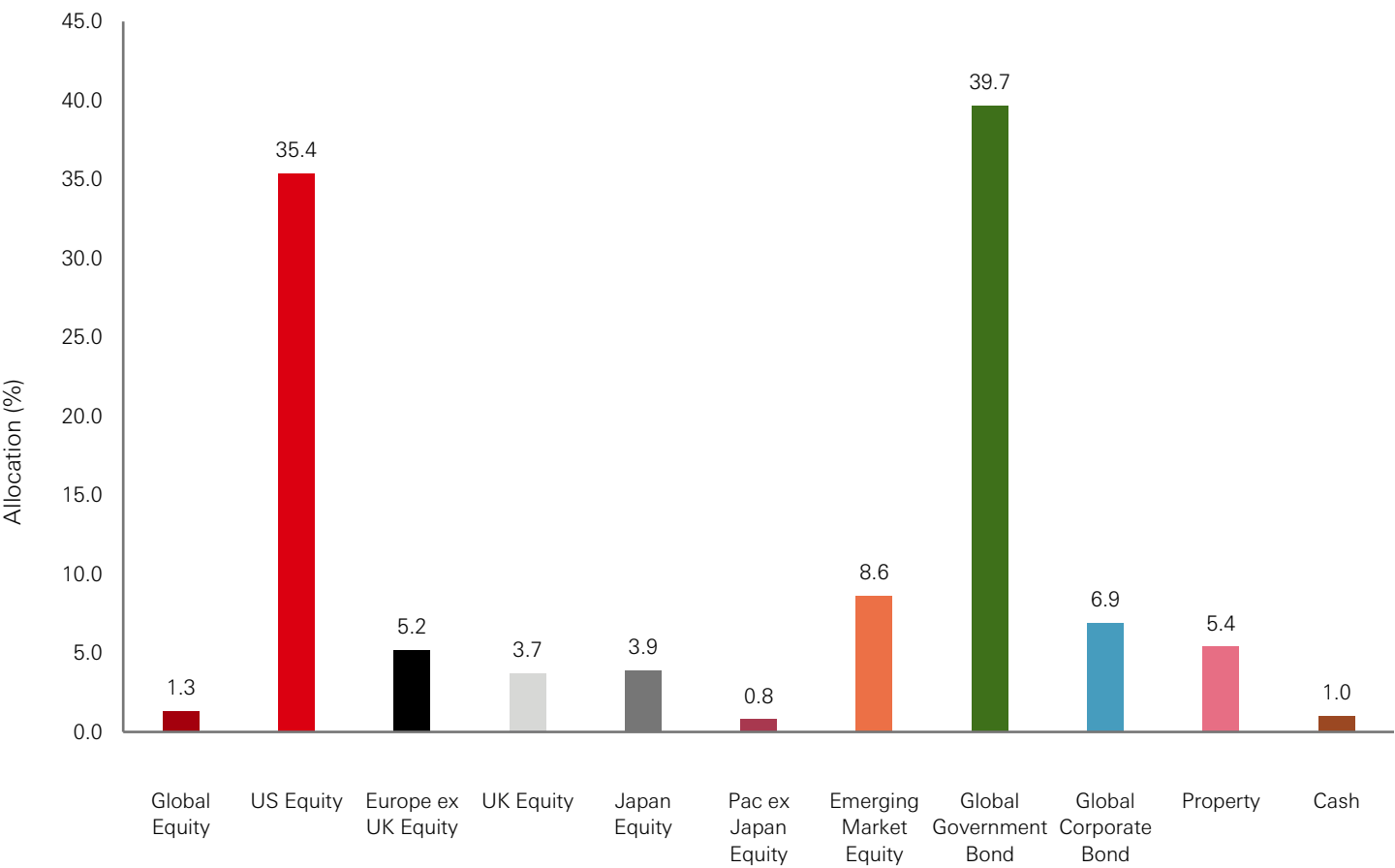
	Strategy	%
Global equity		
MSCI World Index Future	Derivatives	-1.1
US equity		
HSBC American Index Fund	Traditional Passive	23.3
HSBC S&P 500 Mini Future	Derivatives	-1.6
Canada Index Future	Derivatives	0.8
Europe equity		
HSBC European Index Fund	Traditional Passive	4.6
EURO STOXX 50 Index Future	Derivatives	-1.4
Spain Index Future	Derivatives	0.6
Germany Index Future	Derivatives	-0.8
Sweden Index Future	Derivatives	-0.3
Switzerland Index Future	Derivatives	0.3
UK equity		
HSBC FTSE 100 Index Fund	Traditional Passive	1.4
FTSE 100 Index Future	Derivatives	1.2
Japan equity		
HSBC Japan Index Fund	Traditional Passive	2.0
Topix Index Future	Derivatives	0.6
Pacific ex Japan equity		
HSBC MSCI Pacific ex Japan ETF	Traditional Passive	1.1
Australia Index Future	Derivatives	-0.8
Emerging market equity		
HSBC MSCI Emerging Markets ETF	Traditional Passive	4.1
MSCI Emerging Markets Future	Derivatives	1.8
Global government bond		
HSBC Global Government Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	23.0
HSBC China Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	0.7
HSBC US Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	10.1
HSBC UK Government Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	1.0
HSBC Euro Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	4.3
HSBC Japan Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	2.7
Global Government Bonds Futures	Derivatives	11.0
Global corporate bond		
HSBC Global Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	2.6
HSBC Sterling Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	0.5
HSBC US Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	9.1
HSBC Euro Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	3.2
Property		
HSBC FTSE EPRA/NAREIT Developed ETF	Traditional Passive	3.4
Cash		
Cash	Cash	1.0



■ Traditional Passive (97.2%) ■ Derivatives (12.5%) ■ Cash (1.0%)

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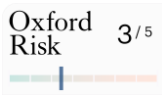
Portfolio objective

Aims to provide capital growth through investment in a broad range of asset classes across global markets.

Target volatility range

8% - 11%

Ratings



OCF

0.18%

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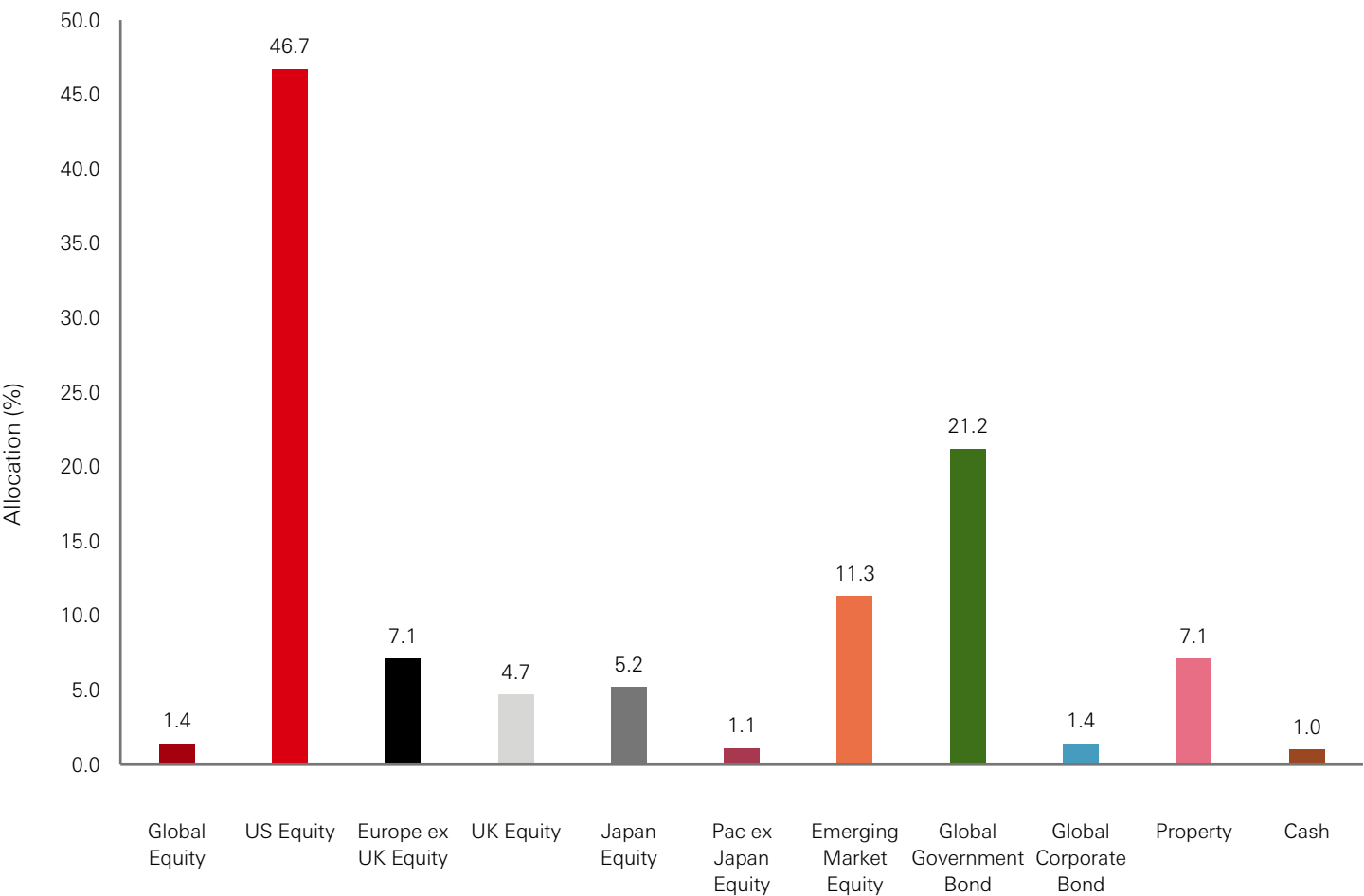
	Strategy	%
Global equity		
MSCI World Index Future	Derivatives	1.3
US equity		
HSBC American Index Fund	Traditional Passive	31.9
HSBC S&P 500 ETF	Traditional Passive	4.5
HSBC S&P 500 Mini Future	Derivatives	-2.0
Canada Index Future	Derivatives	1.0
Europe equity		
HSBC European Index Fund	Traditional Passive	7.2
EURO STOXX 50 Index Future	Derivatives	-1.8
Spain Index Future	Derivatives	0.8
Germany Index Future	Derivatives	-1.0
Sweden Index Future	Derivatives	-0.4
Switzerland Index Future	Derivatives	0.4
UK equity		
HSBC FTSE 100 Index Fund	Traditional Passive	2.2
FTSE 100 Index Future	Derivatives	1.5
Japan equity		
HSBC Japan Index Fund	Traditional Passive	3.2
Topix Index Future	Derivatives	0.8
Pacific ex Japan equity		
HSBC MSCI Pacific ex Japan ETF	Traditional Passive	1.8
Australia Index Future	Derivatives	-1.0
Emerging market equity		
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MSCI Emerging Markets Future	Derivatives	2.3
Global government bond		
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Global Government Bonds Futures	Derivatives	11.7
Global corporate bond		
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HSBC US Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	4.9
HSBC Euro Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	1.7
Property		
HSBC FTSE EPRA/NAREIT Developed ETF	Traditional Passive	5.4
Cash		
Cash	Cash	1.0



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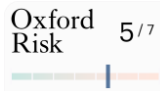
June asset allocation



Portfolio objective Aims to provide capital growth through investment in a broad range of asset classes across global markets, with a bias towards equities.

Target volatility range 11% - 14%

Ratings



OCF 0.19%

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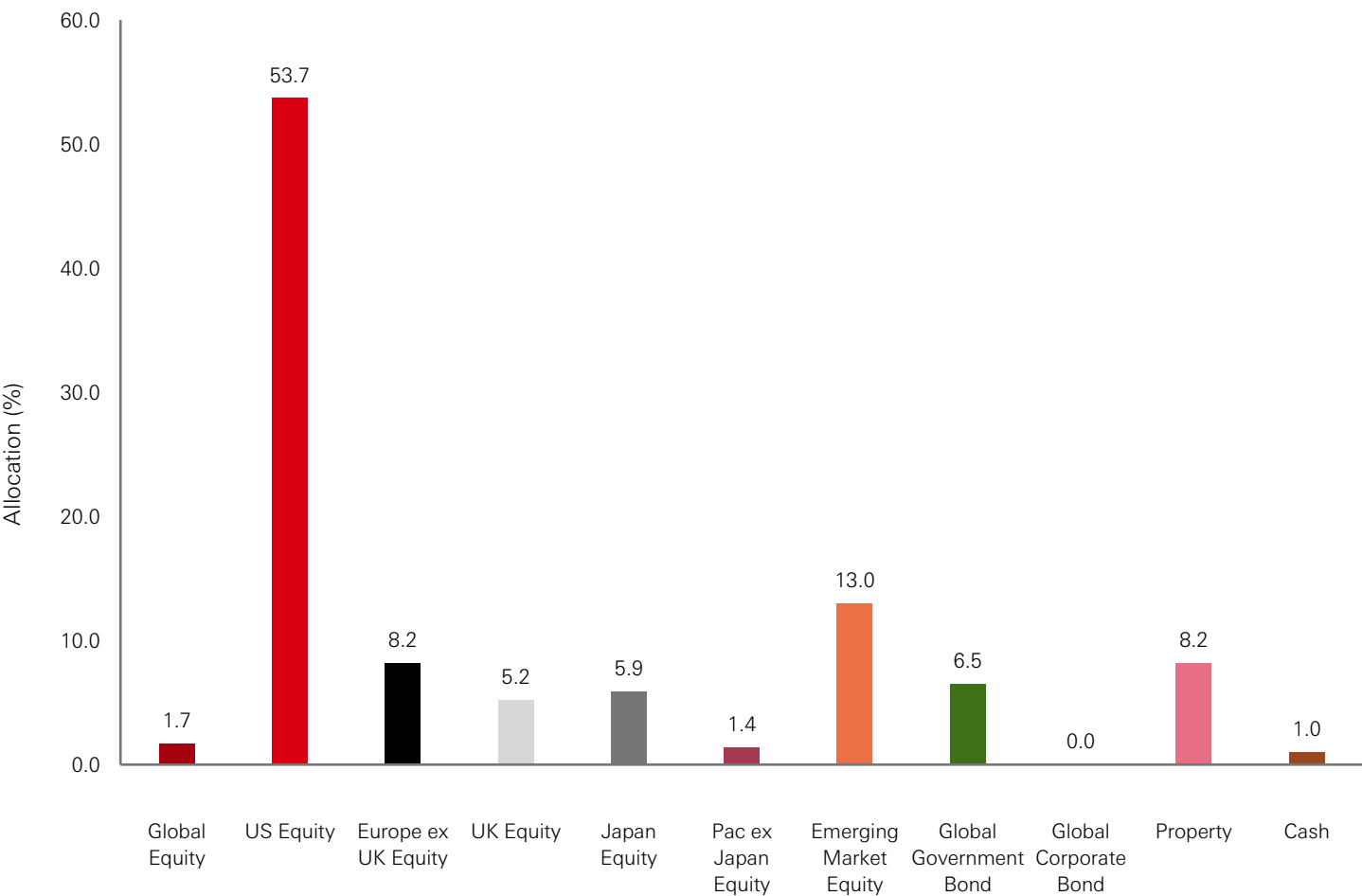
	Strategy	%
Global equity		
MSCI World Index Future	Derivatives	1.4
US equity		
HSBC American Index Fund	Traditional Passive	32.7
HSBC S&P 500 ETF	Traditional Passive	14.8
HSBC S&P 500 Mini Future	Derivatives	-2.1
Canada Index Future	Derivatives	1.3
Europe equity		
HSBC European Index Fund	Traditional Passive	9.5
EURO STOXX 50 Index Future	Derivatives	-2.1
Spain Index Future	Derivatives	0.9
Germany Index Future	Derivatives	-1.2
Sweden Index Future	Derivatives	-0.5
Switzerland Index Future	Derivatives	0.5
UK equity		
HSBC FTSE 100 Index Fund	Traditional Passive	2.9
FTSE 100 Index Future	Derivatives	1.8
Japan equity		
HSBC Japan Index Fund	Traditional Passive	4.2
Topix Index Future	Derivatives	1.0
Pacific ex Japan equity		
HSBC MSCI Pacific ex Japan ETF	Traditional Passive	2.4
Australia Index Future	Derivatives	-1.3
Emerging market equity		
HSBC MSCI Emerging Markets ETF	Traditional Passive	8.4
MSCI Emerging Markets Future	Derivatives	2.9
Global government bond		
HSBC Global Government Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	8.6
HSBC China Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	0.7
HSBC US Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	2.8
HSBC UK Government Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	0.3
HSBC Euro Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	1.4
HSBC Japan Government Bond ETF	Traditional Passive	0.6
Global Government Bonds Futures	Derivatives	6.8
Global corporate bond		
HSBC US Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	1.1
HSBC Euro Corporate Bond Index Fund	Traditional Passive	0.3
Property		
HSBC FTSE EPRA/NAREIT Developed ETF	Traditional Passive	7.1
Cash		
Cash	Cash	1.0



■ Traditional Passive (97.8%) ■ Derivatives (9.3%) ■ Cash (1.0%)

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June asset allocation



Portfolio objective Aims to provide capital growth through diversified investment across global markets with a bias towards equities.

Target volatility range 14%+

Ratings



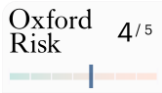
Score Range 75-100

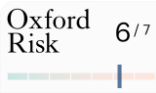












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	Strategy	%
Global equity		
MSCI World Index Future	Derivatives	1.7
US equity		
HSBC American Index Fund	Traditional Passive	33.3
HSBC S&P 500 ETF	Traditional Passive	20.3
HSBC S&P 500 Mini Future	Derivatives	-1.3
Canada Index Future	Derivatives	1.4
Europe equity		
HSBC European Index Fund	Traditional Passive	11.0
EURO STOXX 50 Index Future	Derivatives	-2.4
Spain Index Future	Derivatives	1.0
Germany Index Future	Derivatives	-1.4
Sweden Index Future	Derivatives	-0.6
Switzerland Index Future	Derivatives	0.6
UK equity		
HSBC FTSE 100 Index Fund	Traditional Passive	3.3
FTSE 100 Index Future	Derivatives	1.9
Japan equity		
HSBC Japan Index Fund	Traditional Passive	4.8
Topix Index Future	Derivatives	1.2
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HSBC Global Strategy Portfolios Performance

Quarterly Performance Update

Global equities delivered very strong returns in Q2, while global government bond returns were positive but more subdued. This resulted in positive returns across the Global Strategy portfolios, with the higher risk profiles outperforming lower risk profiles.

The Global Strategy portfolios are actively positioned against a long-term asset allocation. Active positioning detracted over the quarter.

Headline equity positioning had a negative impact as we entered the quarter broadly neutral while global equity markets moved sharply higher. Our underweight in investment grade credit also weighed on performance as spreads tightened, and our tilt towards UK equities was a further drag. These were partly offset by gains from our preference for duration and by our overweight to emerging market equities—supported by strong technology performance, particularly semiconductor companies—alongside an underweight to Australian equities.

Cumulative returns (GBP) net of fees (%)	3M	1Y	3Y	5Y	10Y	3Y annualised volatility (%)
HSBC Global Strategy Cautious	4.22	7.39	19.56	8.81	36.76	5.16
*IA Sector: UT Mixed Investment 0 35% Shares TR in GB	4.77	9.18	23.29	13.14	38.59	4.87
HSBC Global Strategy Conservative	6.91	11.94	28.87	21.85		6.40
HSBC Global Strategy Balanced	9.99	17.38	40.05	37.97	116.95	8.22
*IA Sector: UT Mixed Investment 20 60% Shares TR in GB	6.88	12.76	30.29	23.04	62.99	6.20
HSBC Global Strategy Dynamic	12.74	22.4	50.31	54.52	169.54	9.90
HSBC Global Strategy Adventurous	14.24	25.42	56.57	65.03		11.01
*IA Sector: UT Mixed Investment 40 85% Shares TR in GB	9.99	17.43	38.59	34.19	101.09	8.26
*IA Sector: UT Volatility Managed TR in GB	8.97	16.15	36.05	30.23	80.79	7.27

Source: HSBC Asset Management, DataStream, Morningstar, June 2026. Net of fees. Volatility is based on monthly total returns, in GBP, annualised, to 30 June 2026.

* Please note that the HSBC Global Strategy Portfolios do not currently fall under an IA sector. As requested, the above includes IA sectors that show similar characteristics to that of the Global Strategy Portfolios.

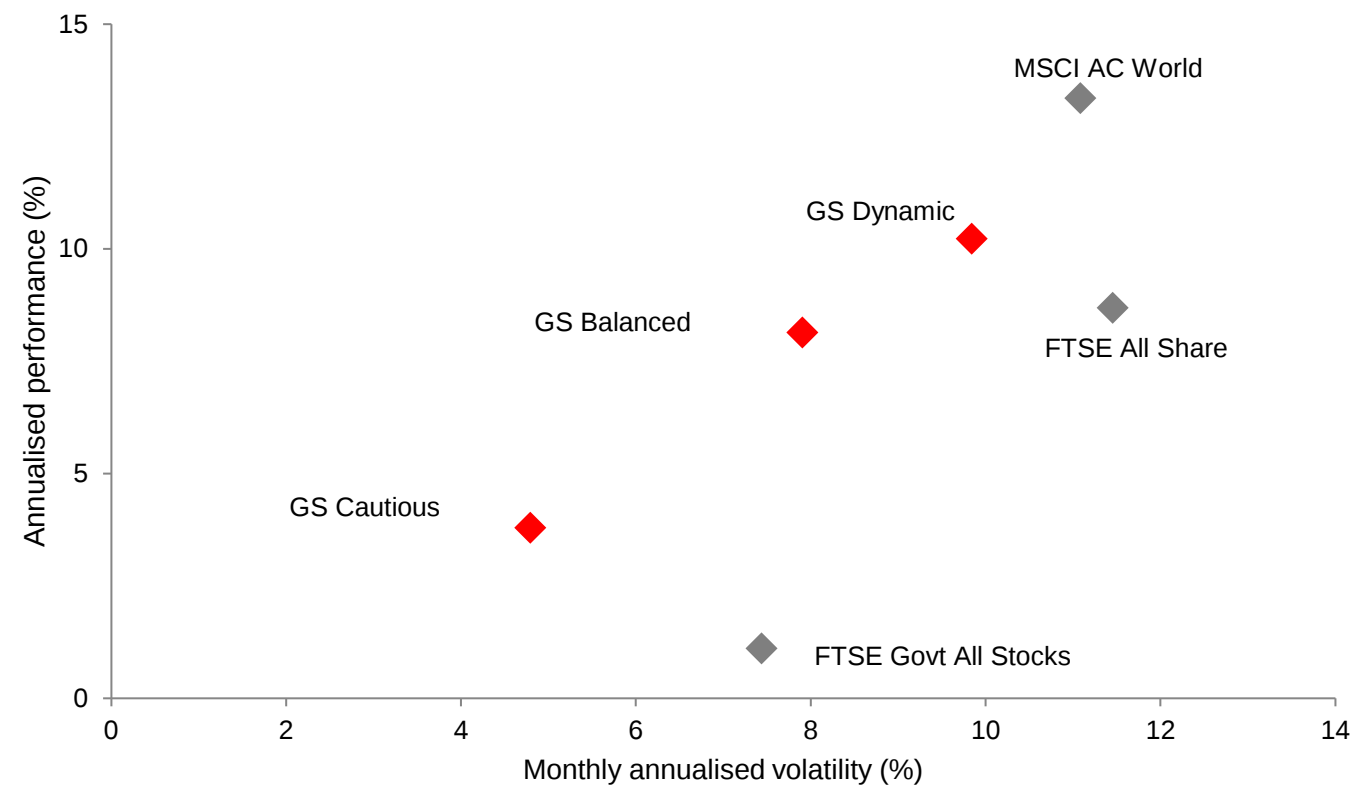
Discrete performance (GBP) – rolling years net of fees

Start Date	30/6/2025	30/6/2024	30/6/2023	30/6/2022	30/6/2021	30/6/2020	30/6/2019	30/6/2018	30/6/2017	30/6/2016	Inception Date
End Date	30/6/2026	30/6/2025	30/6/2024	30/6/2023	30/6/2022	30/6/2021	30/6/2020	30/6/2019	30/6/2018	30/6/2017	
HSBC Global Strategy Cautious	7.37	4.83	6.22	0.08	-9.05	4.12	4.10	6.38	2.04	6.80	17/10/2011
HSBC Global Strategy Conservative	11.93	5.41	9.23	2.01	-7.26	9.04	4.33	6.88			24/08/2017
HSBC Global Strategy Balanced	17.38	5.84	12.75	4.06	-5.33	14.63	4.40	7.30	5.20	16.40	17/10/2011
HSBC Global Strategy Dynamic	22.39	6.03	15.80	6.30	-3.29	19.81	4.00	7.50	7.08	21.64	17/10/2011
HSBC Global Strategy Adventurous	25.41	5.91	17.92	7.68	-2.15	22.50	3.15	7.80			24/08/2017

Source: HSBC Asset Management, DataStream, 30 June 2026. Net of fees.

Past performance does not predict future returns.

Since Inception Performance



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Above diagram is net of fees.

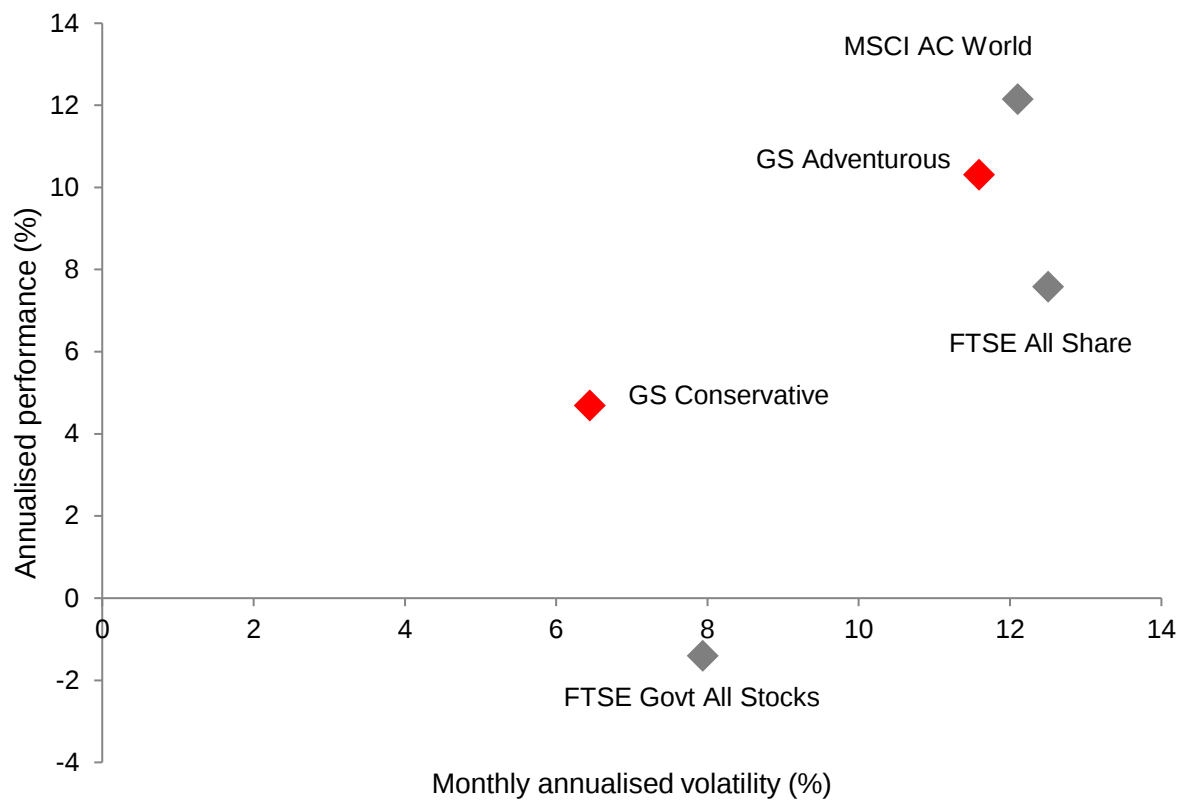
Since Inception (net %)	Annualised return ^{1, 2}	Annualised Volatility ³	Sharpe Ratio ⁴
Global Strategy Cautious	3.80	4.80	0.45
Global Strategy Balanced	8.14	7.91	0.82
Global Strategy Dynamic	10.23	9.84	0.87
MSCI AC World (GBP)	13.35	11.08	1.06
FTSE All Share	8.69	11.46	0.62
FTA Brit Govt All Stocks	1.11	7.44	-0.07

Past performance does not predict future returns.

Source: HSBC Asset Management, as at 30 June 2026. Net of fees.

- 1. Global Strategy Portfolio returns are calculated from inception on 17 Oct 2011 to 30 June 2026, net of OCF, then annualised.
- 2. MSCI AC World and FTA British Govt All Stocks indices are in GBP, total return, from 17 October 2011 to 30 June 2026.
- 3. Volatility is based on monthly total returns, in GBP, annualised, from 17 October 2011 to 30 June 2026.
- 4. Sharpe Ratio calculated using net, since inception performance: Sharpe Ratio = (annualised net return – rfr) / annualised volatility.

Since Inception Performance



Past performance does not predict future returns.

Above diagram is net of fees.

Since Inception (net %)	Annualised return ^{1, 2}	Annualised Volatility ³	Sharpe Ratio ⁴
Global Strategy Adventurous	10.31	11.59	0.68
Global Strategy Conservative	4.69	6.44	0.35
MSCI AC World (GBP)	12.15	12.10	0.80
FTSE All Share	7.58	12.51	0.41
FTA Brit Govt All Stocks	-1.41	7.94	-0.48

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Source: HSBC Asset Management, as at 30 June 2026. Net of fees.

1. Global Strategy Portfolio returns are calculated from inception on 23 August 2017 to 30 June 2026, net of OCF, then annualised.
2. MSCI AC World and FTA British Govt All Stocks indices are in GBP, total return, from 23 August 2017 to 30 June 2026.
3. Volatility is based on monthly total returns, in GBP, annualised, from 23 August 2017 to 30 June 2026.
4. Sharpe Ratio calculated using net, since inception performance: Sharpe Ratio = (annualised net return – rfr) / annualised volatility.

HSBC Global Strategy Portfolios

Reasons to invest

1 Robust asset allocation

Our Multi Asset team are experts in building robust, long-term, asset allocations. We diversify across core asset markets to ensure each portfolio delivers investment outcomes suitable for its risk profile.

2 Ongoing reviews of portfolio positioning

We actively adjust portfolio allocations; combining robust quantitative techniques with a qualitative overlay from our highly experienced platform of investment professionals. These adjustments allow us to capture short-term market opportunities, as well as medium-term asset class trends.

3 Global diversification

The portfolios invest globally, providing our clients access to the growth and diversification opportunities across both developed and emerging markets. This ensures that our portfolios do not rely on the 'home market' to deliver returns.

4 Low overall investment costs

Our aim is to provide market access in a cost-efficient manner. As such, we focus on using passive investment vehicles. We have a preference for HSBC products as we can typically access them at zero management fees. This enables us to offer the HSBC Global Strategy Portfolios at OCFs ranging from only 0.18% to 0.21%.

5 Risk tolerance based on end-customer research

We undertook extensive research to fully evaluate the risk attitude of various customer types. Customer needs were reviewed in cooperation with an external consultant and the HSBC Global Strategy Portfolios were constructed to deliver to these five risk profiles.

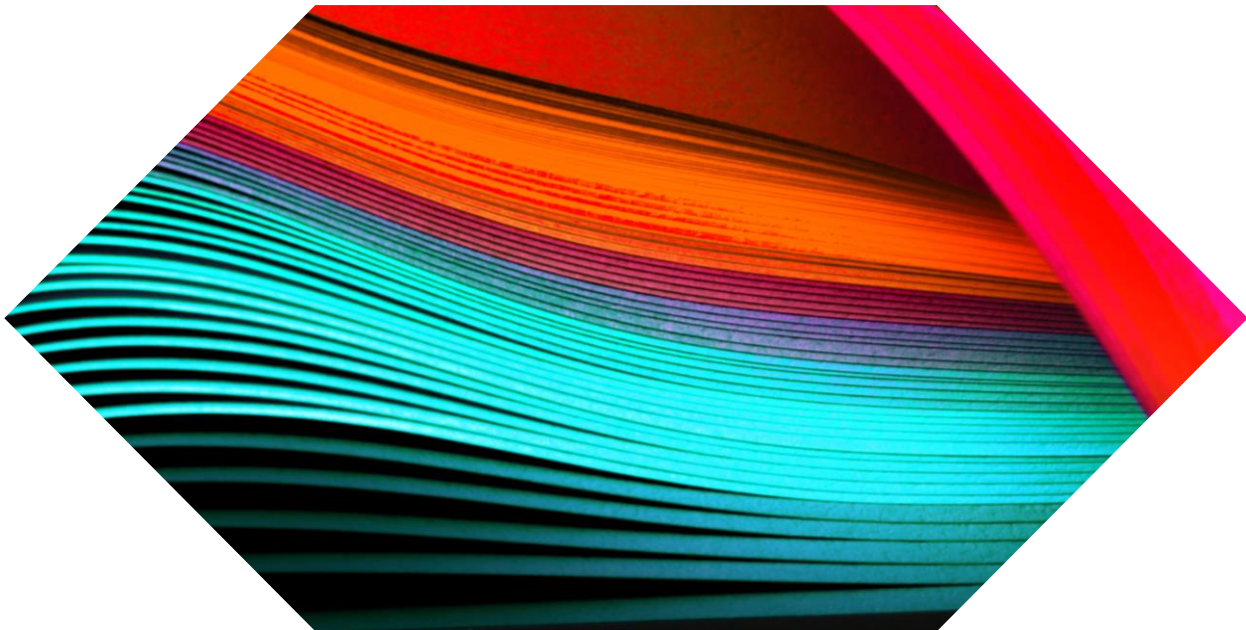
Source: HSBC Asset Management.

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Key risks

It is important to remember that the value of investments and any income from them can go down as well as up and is not guaranteed.

Counterparty Risk: The possibility that the counterparty to a transaction may be unwilling or unable to meet its obligations.

Credit Risk: A bond or money market security could lose value if the issuer's financial health deteriorates.

Default Risk: The issuers of certain bonds could become unwilling or unable to make payments on their bonds.

Derivatives Risk: Derivatives can behave unexpectedly. The pricing and volatility of many derivatives may diverge from strictly reflecting the pricing or volatility of their underlying reference(s), instrument or asset.

Emerging markets risk: Emerging economies typically exhibit higher levels of investment risk. Markets are not always well regulated or efficient and investments can be affected by reduced liquidity.

Equity risks: Market fluctuations can affect the performance of an investment fund both upwards and downwards. You may not get back the full amount invested.

Exchange rate risk: Investing in assets denominated in a currency other than that of your own currency perspective exposes the value of the investment to exchange rate fluctuations. **Interest Rate Risk:** When interest rates rise, bond values generally fall. This risk is generally greater the longer the maturity of a bond investment and the higher its credit quality.

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Investment fund risk: Investing in other funds involves certain risks an investor would not face if investing in markets directly. Governance of underlying assets can be the responsibility of third-party managers.

Investment Leverage risk: Investment Leverage occurs when the economic exposure is greater than the amount invested, such as when derivatives are used. A Fund that employs leverage may experience greater gains and/or losses due to the amplification effect from a movement in the price of the reference source.

Liquidity Risk: Liquidity Risk is the risk that a Fund may encounter difficulties meeting its obligations in respect of financial liabilities that are settled by delivering cash or other financial assets, thereby compromising existing or remaining investors.

Operational Risk: Operational risks may subject the Fund to errors affecting transactions, valuation, accounting, and financial reporting, among other things to default.

For more detailed information on the risks associated with this fund, investors should refer to the prospectus of the fund.

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