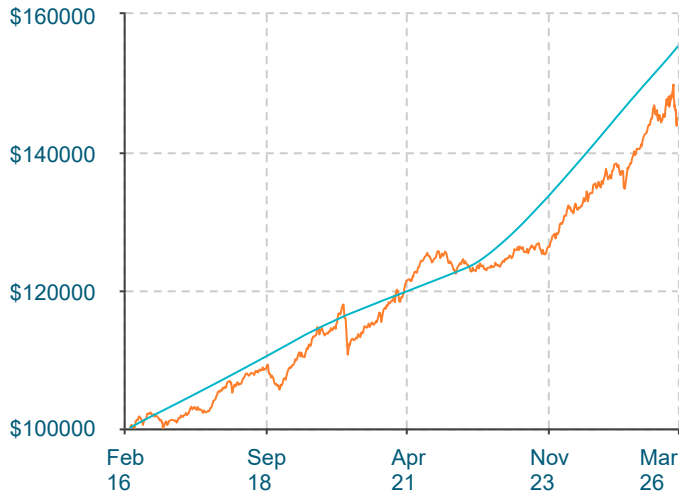


Atrium Evolution Risk Targeted - AEF 5



As at 31 March 2026

Growth of \$100,000 over 10 years



● Fund ● Objective

Performance

	Fund	Objective
Since inception (% p.a.)	4.73%	4.80%
10 Years (%p.a.)	3.78%	4.50%
7 Years (%p.a.)	4.11%	4.71%
5 Years (%p.a.)	3.93%	5.37%
3 Years (%p.a.)	4.97%	6.58%
1 Year	5.60%	
6 Months	0.27%	
3 Months	-0.18%	
1 Month	-3.10%	

Objective refers to the Return objective as stated in the Key Facts table.

Source: Atrium Investment Management, Bloomberg. Inception date is 24 June 2011. Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future performance. Future performance and return of capital are not guaranteed. Performance figures are based on input data available as at the date of this report. Performance is after fees and costs and assumes re-investment of all distributions. Return objectives are set out in the Fund's Product Disclosure Statement (PDS). Please refer to the Fund's PDS for more information on returns.



A rating is only one factor to be taken into account when deciding whether to invest.

Investment objective

To maximise returns while ensuring portfolio risk, or volatility, does not exceed 5% over a rolling three (3) year time period.

Investment strategy

The Fund has a Risk Targeted, multi asset investment strategy.

Atrium uses a dynamic, unconstrained approach to asset allocation providing flexibility to take full advantage of opportunities in the market and to mitigate downside risk.

The Fund may be invested in a broad universe of assets across multiple asset classes.

Atrium may also use derivatives to gain exposure to assets or asset classes more efficiently, for currency management, and to mitigate downside risk.

Key facts

Inception date	24 June 2011
Product code	COL0029AU
Investment strategy	Diversified - Risk Targeted
Volatility limit (p.a.)	5.00%
Return objective	RBA Cash + 2.5%
Investment horizon	3 years
Pricing	Daily
Platform availability	Various

Volatility & Sharpe Ratio

	10 Years	7 Years	5 Years	3 Years
Volatility (% p.a.)	2.87	3.10	2.92	3.17
Sharpe Ratio	0.61	0.60	0.35	0.26

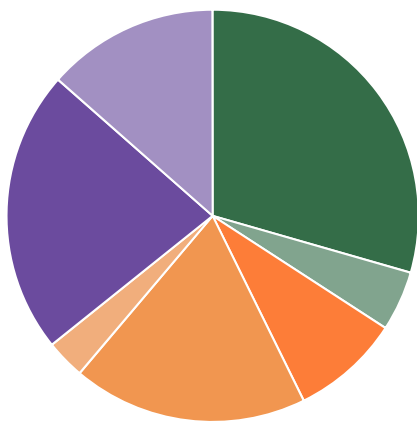
What is volatility?

Volatility measures the fluctuations, or changes, in the price of an asset or market index. Assets with higher volatility generally have greater price changes, both positive and negative, and so higher volatility is generally an indication of higher risk.

What is the Sharpe Ratio?

The Sharpe Ratio measures returns relative to the volatility, or risk, that was taken to achieve that return. The higher the ratio, the better the risk-adjusted performance has been - in other words, the investment risks taken have delivered better returns to the portfolio.

Asset allocation



● Rates & credit	29.45%
● Cash	4.72%
● Australian equities	8.54%
● International equities	18.46%
● Listed infrastructure	3.08%
● Liquid alternatives	22.25%
● Private markets	13.50%

Source: Atrium Investment Management. Asset allocations may change at any time. May not include all open futures or derivatives positions. Cash may include allocations to shorter term rates and credit investments that may, at times, be subject to capital volatility. Figures are based on input data available as at the date of this report. Due to rounding, numbers might not add up to 100%.

Top holdings

Holding	Weight	Asset Class
RUSSELL AUSTRALIAN EQUITY OPPORTUNITIES FUND	7.65%	Australian equities
CQS CREDIT MULTI ASSET FUND	6.55%	Rates & credit
KAPSTREAM ABSOLUTE RETURN INCOME FUND	5.80%	Rates & credit
COOLABAH SHORT TERM INCOME FUND	5.19%	Rates & credit
CASH POSITION	4.63%	Cash
KEYVIEW PRIVATE CREDIT FUNDS	4.34%	Private markets
S+P500 EMINI FUT JUN26	3.98%	International equities
CROWN ATRIUM SEGREGATED PORTFOLIO	3.85%	Liquid alternatives
REALSIDE PROPERTY FUNDS	3.83%	Private markets
ANTIPODES GLOBAL FUND	3.71%	International equities

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Atrium aims to achieve its investment objectives by investing across a range of asset classes on a global basis that provide exposure to different risk factors.

Each asset is included in the Portfolio for its ability to contribute to returns on a stand alone basis.

The investment universe comprises of 3 broad categories - Preservers, Growth Drivers and Diversifiers.

Preservers

Assets that protect the portfolio during periods of heightened equity market volatility and preserve capital, such as cash, government bonds and high quality investment grade bonds.

Growth Drivers

Assets that are expected to deliver higher rates of return over time with higher levels of associated volatility (risk). This predominantly comprises equities but also includes other assets that are highly correlated to equities such as listed property and infrastructure.

Diversifiers

Assets that generate additional real returns, with performance that is typically uncorrelated to the growth drivers and preservers within the portfolio. Importantly, they are a source of portfolio diversification away from equity market and interest rate risks, such as liquid alternatives and private markets.

Market update

Global markets were dominated in March by a sharp escalation in geopolitical risk, which drove significant cross-asset volatility as growth and inflation fears clouded the economic outlook.

The primary catalyst was the intensification of conflict in the Middle East, which triggered a substantial energy shock. Oil prices moved above US\$100 per barrel during the month, contributing to a rise in inflation expectations and renewed concerns around stagflation (slow growth, high inflation). This was accompanied by a broader increase in global food prices, as higher energy and freight costs flowed through supply chains.

Equity markets were volatile, early in the month global equities remained resilient, trading near highs, supported by still-positive earnings expectations and a constructive growth backdrop. However, as the energy shock intensified, markets experienced drawdowns, particularly in rate-sensitive sectors such as technology, while energy stocks outperformed on higher commodity prices. Dispersion across regions and sectors remained elevated, with emerging markets showing relative resilience year-to-date.

Bond markets reflected the shifting inflation and policy outlook. Globally, yields moved higher through March as investors priced a reduced likelihood of near-term rate cuts, with central banks globally adopting a cautious “on hold” stance in response to uncertainty. The prevailing narrative shifted toward “higher for longer” policy settings, particularly as inflation risks were revised upward and growth expectations modestly downgraded. The Reserve Bank of Australia signalled it was prepared to keep rates restrictive for longer if required. Australia’s lack of energy supply chain resilience was exposed, and the global backdrop of higher inflation risk and policy uncertainty led to a fall in the \$A and equity market underperformance versus global equities.

Looking through the geopolitical noise, the global economy continued to exhibit resilient mid-cycle characteristics but is increasingly challenged. Growth remained supported by strong labour markets and earnings, but downside risks increased on inflation fears and tighter financial conditions.

Performance

A sharp sell-off in equities led the Fund lower in March as the Middle East conflict sparked the worst energy shock since the 1970s. The \$A fell (US dollar rose) which provided some respite for offshore assets.

Equity markets were universally lower for the month. Hyperion Global Growth Companies Fund outperformed as some US tech names bounced, including ARM Holdings, the US based semiconductor company sitting in the centre of the AI buildout. It saw continued upward revisions to long-term growth expectations tied to AI demand. Antipodes Global Fund underperformed as Europe and cyclical sectors lagged, while Fairlight Global Small and Mid Cap Fund detracted as it tends to avoid the energy and materials sectors where the few bright spots were for the month.

In Australian equities, Firetrail Australian Small Companies Fund underperformed the smaller companies benchmark as its Amplitude Energy bet suffered as a gas well previously touted as a key source of growth was proven to be uncommercial. Ausbil’s energy and mining exposures were a mixed bag for the month with Sandfire Resources weaker on the fall in the copper price, while Origin Energy contributed positively on the rise in energy prices.

The liquid alternatives book held up well despite falls in trend following and global macro strategies. PE Commodities Strategy surged 11% as it was on the right side of some large moves in commodity prices. PE Global FX Alpha also saw strong returns on a US dollar bet versus the \$A based on relative economic strength.

Government bond yields rose sharply, and credit spreads widened, hurting many fixed income strategies. The Atrium Enhanced Fixed Income Fund declined.

Portfolio changes

The Fund responded to increased volatility by adjusting hedges in currencies and interest rate duration, reducing Yen and increasing US dollar exposure, and reducing our sensitivity to higher US bond yields. We also increased equity tail risk hedges and took some profits on those at month-end. We took advantage of a valuation opportunity to increase exposure to emerging market equities which we see as well placed to outperform as the cycle matures.

Outlook

Despite the March drawdown our base case remains that the global economy is still in a mid-cycle expansion, supported by resilient labour markets, solid corporate earnings and generally healthy private sector balance sheets. Growth momentum, while moderating from prior peaks, remains intact, and we expect risk assets to recover as geopolitical uncertainty stabilises, and markets refocus on underlying fundamentals.

For more information

If you have any questions, please contact your Financial Adviser or www.atriuminvest.com.au

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