

EPIM Brunel Equity Focused Portfolio Factsheet

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As of 30/06/2023

Overview:

The portfolio is managed by Eden Park Investment Management supported by investment expertise from Hymans Robertson Investment Services LLP (HRIS). HRIS adopts a long-term strategic approach to asset allocation and has a robust and independent approach to fund selection.

The portfolio is usually rebalanced every 6 months, although more frequent changes and rebalances may occur if deemed necessary.

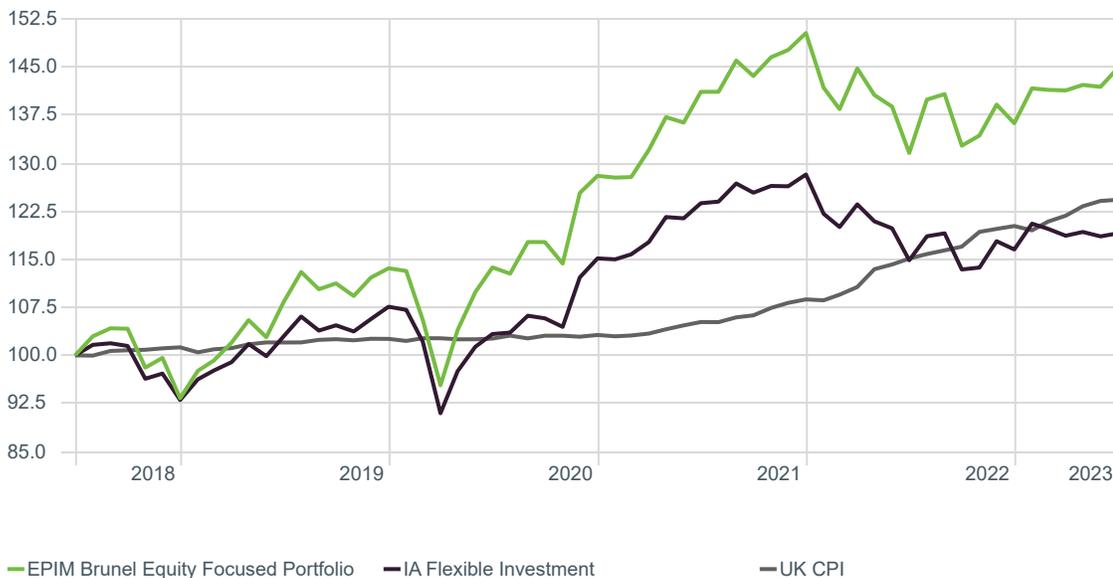
Portfolio Objective:

The objective is to achieve capital growth over the long-term. The portfolio will seek to achieve its objective through investing in a range of funds. The portfolio is appropriate for clients that are prepared to risk significant amounts of capital in pursuit of long-term returns.

Snapshot - EPIM Brunel Equity Focused Portfolio

Name	EPIM Brunel Equity Focused Portfolio
Benchmark	IA Flexible Investment
Inception Date	03/07/2023
Ongoing Charge Figure (OCF)	0.23%
DFM Fee	0.25%
Estimated Transaction Cost	0.06%
Number of Fund Holdings	14

Portfolio Returns



Performance Calculation:

Performance is as at the return date of the factsheet. Expressed in percentage terms, the performance is calculated by taking the change in monthly net asset values, reinvesting all income and capital-gains, and dividing by the starting net asset value. The total returns do account for management, administrative, 12b-1 fees and other costs taken out of fund assets (excluding DFM fee). Performance figures are shown in pound sterling. Performance may deviate by platform and deviate from performance provided by the platform.

Any performance shown prior to 3 July 2023 is indicative only and based upon HRIS' best estimate of what performance might have been.

Cumulative Portfolio Returns

	3 months	6 months	1 Year	3 years
EPIM Brunel Equity Focused Portfolio	2.44	6.29	10.04	27.32
IA Flexible Investment	0.31	2.16	3.65	15.20

Hymans Robertson LLP Awards



Responsible Investment



HRIS believes that the financial impact arising from environmental, social and governance factors ("ESG") needs to be considered when managing portfolios. We do this in a number of ways, for example, ensuring fund management firms used in the portfolio are UNPRI signatories.

We ensure that fund management firms used in this portfolio act as responsible and active stakeholders, engaging with company management on ESG matters.

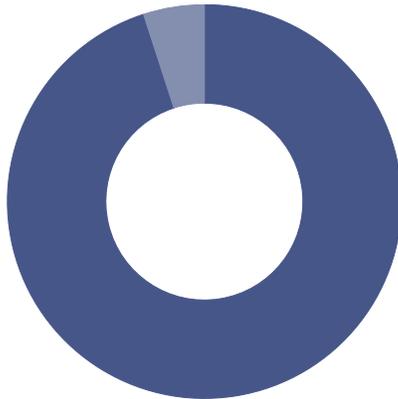
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Asset Allocation



	%
Equity	95.0
Liquid Real Assets	5.0
Alternative Credit	0.0
IG Credit	0.0
Cash	0.0
Total	100.0

Portfolio Holdings

	Portfolio Weighting %
Vanguard FTSE UK All Shr Idx Unit Tr£Acc	16.00
L&G Future World ESG Dev Idx C GBP Acc	15.00
Vanguard ESG Dev Wld All Cp Eq IdxUK£Acc	15.00
L&G Future Wld Clmt Chg Eq Fct Idx C Acc	10.00
iShares Continen Eurp Eq Idx (UK) D Acc	8.00
Baillie Gifford Global Alpha Gr B Acc	5.00
Fidelity Emerg Mkts R Acc	5.00
L&G Global Infrastructure Index C Acc	5.00
Veritas Global Focus GBP Acc NAV	5.00
Fidelity Index US P Acc	4.00
L&G Global Emerging Markets Index C Acc	4.00
iShares Japan Equity Index (UK) D Acc	3.00
Vanguard Glb Small-Cp Idx £ Acc	3.00
iShares Pacific ex Jpn Eq Idx (UK) D Acc	2.00

Market Commentary

Economic activity in both the US and UK was stronger than expected over Q2, although this exacerbated concerns over the stickiness of inflation. In the UK, May's inflation data exceeded expectations by 0.3%, with CPI remaining at 8.7%, the same as the previous month. Of greater concern to policymaker was the 0.3% increase to Core inflation, which excludes volatile items such as food and energy, between April and May 2023. The unexpected inflation data led the Bank of England (BoE) to hike interest rates by 0.5%, which was greater than market expectations. This move underscores the BoE's commitment to ensuring inflation is truly on its way down before they consider pausing their interest rate hiking cycle.

Despite the inflation news, Q2 2023 saw a continued bounce back for equity markets following a tough 2022. The US performed strongly with big tech companies like Meta, Tesla and Nvidia dominating returns, some of which is attributable to the boom in the use of artificial intelligence technologies. UK equity lagged global markets, with its overweight to Energy and Mining sectors detracting from performance.

Quarterly returns differed amongst asset classes with equity being the standout performer. Fixed income had a more challenging quarter with gilts and corporate bonds reversing the gains from Q1 due to the higher than expected inflation pushing up bond yields, which weighed on bond prices. However, high-yield bonds generated positive returns, demonstrating how they are less affected by interest rate changes, with the global nature of this asset class also helping. The US dollar continued to weaken relative to sterling over the quarter, as the higher expected path of interest rates in the UK increased the relative attractiveness of sterling assets.

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