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Glossary

Abbreviation	Definition
AA	Asset Allocation (Team)
AAE	Active Australian Equities (Team)
AE	Australian equity
ANN	Ansell Limited
ANU	The Australian National University
AUM	Assets under management
CBE	ANU College of Business and Economics
CGS	Charter and Governance Structure
CIO	Chief Investment Officer
CPI	Consumer price index
CPU	Computershare Limited
CRO	Chief Risk Officer
CSA	Candidate stock analysis
CSL	CSL Limited
EM	Emerging market equities
ESG	Environmental, Social and Governance
ETF	Exchange-Traded Fund
IAC	Investment Advisory Committee
IP	Investment process
IPS	Investment Policy Statement
IOZ	iShares Core S&P/ASX 200 ETF
LLC	Lendlease Group
ORA	Orora Limited
PA	Performance attribution
PC	Portfolio construction
PE	Price-to-earnings
p.a.	Per annum
R&C	Risk and Compliance (Team)
ROE	Return on equity
RT	Relationship Team
RWC	Reliance Worldwide Corporation Limited
SMF	ANU Student Managed Fund
SRI	Socially responsible investment
SUN	Suncorp Group Limited
WBC	Westpac Banking Corporation Limited
WOR	Worley Limited
YTD	Year to date

CIO Report

Over the year-to-date, the Fund returned -7.22%, underperforming the reference portfolio by 5.69%. The reference portfolio itself fell 1.53%, reflecting a difficult environment for diversified Australian portfolios. Since inception, the SMF has achieved an annualised return of 8% p.a., remaining ahead of the target return of 7.63% p.a. As of 2 April 2026, the Fund's AUM is \$868,991, following the scheduled 4.5% university distribution, paid in February.

The macroeconomic environment has been difficult to position against, with geopolitical risk, tariff uncertainty, shifting rate expectations and sector-specific pressures contributing to weaker equity market conditions. These factors have affected a few of the Fund's active equity holdings. While the Fund's diversified asset allocation framework has helped to absorb a portion of these pressures through its fixed income and offshore equity exposures, broader equity weakness has been the dominant influence on returns over the period.



Ishaan Kapoor, CIO

The AAE team made a deliberate decision at the outset of the semester to prioritise earlier revaluation work. As the portfolio has matured, stress-testing existing theses has become as important as identifying new opportunities, particularly in a period where several active positions have come under pressure. The depth of this work has been reflected in longer and more detailed revaluations; LLC, for example, was revalued over a two-week period rather than the standard one week to allow for a more thorough assessment of the thesis under varying scenarios. The team completed revaluations for WBC, LLC, CSL, SUN and ANN, with WBC recommended for sale and the remaining positions retained. CPU has additionally advanced to the in-depth analysis stage as a potential buy, following CSA. Detailed reasoning for each decision is set out in the AAE team section below.

The AA team has continued to manage the Fund's diversified ETF allocation, including its defensive exposures through fixed income and cash. These exposures helped offset a portion of the active equity drawdown over the period. The team completed a three-year Australian macroeconomic outlook this semester, incorporating 11 distinct scenarios across the key drivers of the PC model, and is exploring new asset classes that could serve as inflation hedges over the long-term horizon. The portfolio allocation review initiative established last semester has continued in parallel. Detailed reasoning is set out in the AA team section below.

The R&C team has continued to progress the SRI policy rework, introduced a real-time portfolio weight monitoring tool to flag deviations from IAC-approved target weights, and continued to roll out the Behavioural Bias Risk Management Framework with round one observations completed across the sub-teams. Together, these initiatives have strengthened the analytical framework that underpins every investment decision the Fund makes.

The RT has expanded residential college outreach efforts and presented in undergraduate and postgraduate lectures ahead of the Semester 2 intake. RT also delivered well-received presentations at the ANU Open Day showcase and the CBE Information and Marketing Day, further lifting the Fund's profile across prospective student audiences.

Beyond portfolio activity, the Fund has continued to invest in its people and culture. This semester, SMF was pleased to welcome nine highly motivated junior analysts across the four teams, who have integrated rapidly, demonstrated strong analytical rigour, and made meaningful contributions from the outset. The senior cohort has supported this transition by mentoring the juniors and demonstrating the Fund's Five Key Values. This has helped the new cohort integrate quickly and contribute to the Fund's collaborative, high-performance culture. The leadership team has fostered a culture in which juniors feel confident voicing ideas and challenging assumptions. This has proven particularly valuable during a period that has required more of every team, and the depth of

engagement from this cohort gives genuine confidence in the next generation of the Fund's leadership.

The Fund was privileged to host two highly respected guest speakers this semester. Fiona Hindmarsh of Significant Ventures shared her perspective on the Australian venture capital landscape, including how investment theses are constructed in early-stage investing and how venture capital differs from traditional, public-market investing. Michelle Leong, Senior Equities Analyst at Australian Ethical Investment, spoke on navigating volatile markets, offering valuable insight into the equity research process and valuation frameworks under uncertainty. Both sessions added meaningful external perspectives during a period in which industry insight has been especially valuable, and we are grateful for the time and generosity both speakers extended to the Fund.

While short-term performance has been challenging, the Fund has used this period to deepen its investment discipline, strengthen its analytical frameworks, and reinforce a long-term approach to capital allocation. The work underway across every team, the calibre of the new cohort, and the strong continuity built through previous semesters together leave the Fund well placed to navigate the period ahead.

Ishaan Kapoor, CIO

Team updates

The following updates introduce new members, detail activities and outline upcoming priorities for each sub-team.

AAE team

This semester, the AAE team welcomed three capable junior analysts: Lavanya Singhal, Flynn Henry, and Rory McKinnon. They join returning senior analysts James Purcell, Gauri Arora, and Lachlan Kendrick, who bring valuable continuity and knowledge to the group. The new members have integrated smoothly into the team, demonstrating strong analytical foundations and genuine enthusiasm for equity research. Their development will continue to be supported through the mentorship structures established in prior semesters.

A key strategic decision at the outset of this semester was to reorient the team's workflow to prioritise revaluations earlier and with an emphasis on analytical rigour. As the AAE portfolio has reached a more mature stage, stress-testing existing investment theses has become equally as important as identifying new opportunities. This shift reflects our commitment to disciplined portfolio stewardship and ensures that capital allocation decisions remain grounded in current fundamentals.

In line with this strategic pivot, the team conducted comprehensive revaluations across five portfolio holdings: WBC, LLC, CSL, SUN, and ANN.

The team elected to maintain the LLC position, with the investment thesis remaining intact and the view that even partial execution on its overseas asset sales and deleveraging could drive a meaningful re-rating from current depressed levels. The team will continue to monitor the stock closely, noting that LLC trades at an approximately 30% discount to net tangible assets, an all-time low, which may reflect significant market pessimism but also leaves room for further downside, should asset valuations be revised or execution disappoint.

CSL was retained in the portfolio pending greater leadership clarity. As a global leader in blood plasma therapies, the fundamental case remains compelling; however, the company is navigating a CEO transition, and the team prefers to assess whether incoming leadership can sustain FY26 guidance of 4–7% profit growth before making any decisions regarding a rebalancing and committing further capital.

The team opted to hold Suncorp, noting that while FY25 results reflected strong premium repricing momentum, FY26 earnings are expected to moderate as the insurance cycle normalises. The position will be reassessed once there is clearer evidence of margin stability in a more normalised pricing environment.

Ansell was recommended a hold as the team retains conviction in the long-term emerging markets growth opportunity as the central pillar of the thesis. The key risk to monitor is competitive encroachment. As saturation increases in more commoditised segments, generalist competitors may increasingly shift their attention toward the specialised, differentiated products that currently represent Ansell's competitive advantage.

Westpac, however, was recommended as a sell and will proceed to IAC. Our original investment thesis for WBC has largely played out, and is further supported by the stock's approximate 36% price appreciation over the past year. At current valuation levels, we believe the market is assigning greater weight to successful execution of the remaining thesis, leaving a reduced margin of safety



*Shaun Patrick,
AAE team Head*

and a less favourable risk-reward profile. This assessment is further reinforced by two additional considerations: SMF already retains meaningful exposure to the domestic banking sector through its holding in IOZ, and the WBC share price has exceeded our target price on multiple occasions, reinforcing the view that the position has achieved its intended outcome. Taken together, the team views an orderly exit as the most value-accretive course of action.

Midway through the first half of semester, the team commenced CSA across nine candidate stocks, spanning a range of sectors and market capitalisation profiles. Following rigorous screening and team deliberation, CPU advanced to the in-depth analysis stage. The decision was supported by CPU's sticky, mission-critical client base characterised by high switching costs and long-duration contract relationships, alongside a track record of steady fee revenue growth and a high-margin interest income stream. The in-depth analysis process will now examine the sustainability of these competitive advantages and assess the stock's valuation against intrinsic value.

For the remainder of the semester, the team has planned revaluations of RWC, ORA, and WOR, ensuring our investment theses across the portfolio remain current and well-supported by evolving fundamentals. In parallel, the team will be dedicating time to updating and developing documentation to support the revaluation and CSA stages; resources that will serve as a durable reference for the team across future semesters. I am looking forward to seeing how the remainder of the semester unfolds as the team continues to develop and the portfolio evolves.

Shaun Patrick, Head of AAE

AA team

This semester, the AA team was delighted to welcome three driven students, Matthew Young-Thompson, Shreyanka Sarmah and Tishan Kundu, who joined returning seniors Alice Weber and Rhiannon Walker. The new members have integrated well into the team, demonstrating inquisitiveness, collaboration and strong analytical understanding. The analysts' strengths have already delivered a significant impact to the Fund, through the quality of economic analysis and professionalism within presentations.

Following an overview presentation of the SMF CGS to the Fund, the juniors began their semester learning the AA PC model, under the guidance of the AA seniors. In Week 2, the juniors delivered a summary of the IP guidelines, which demonstrated their understanding of how the PC model works, and its role as a tool within the total portfolio analysis.

In response to feedback from previous semesters, the seniors delivered a comprehensive AA Crash Course presentation in Week 3. This presentation incorporated a broader overview of historical IAC pitches, the rationale behind past team decisions, and further analysis into the role of each asset class to the current portfolio. The presentation was well received as a good introduction for the entire team of AA team processes, portfolio construction and the assets held.

Additionally, the AA team completed a three-year Australian macroeconomic outlook, focusing on analysis of key underlying economic drivers of the model, inflation, cash rate, gross domestic product, PE and ROE. The inclusion of bear, bull and base cases across the horizon allowed the research to incorporate smoothly into the teams' PC input expectations for the three-year landing points. The outlook analysis allowed the team to determine the scenario probabilities, horizon landing points and utility-optimised asset allocations weights, which was presented later in a model update.

This semester, the AA team is planning to continue quantitative and qualitative analysis to support the final asset allocation recommendation. The team plans to explore new asset classes that could



*Alice Weber, Asset Allocation
Team Head*

behave as inflationary hedges across long term horizon, whilst maintaining the Fund's key objectives. In addition, the team will continue to complete a series of 'portfolio allocation review' presentations, which is an initiative created last semester to analyse the appropriateness of the current portfolio holdings, and their weightings.

With a strong understanding of the investment process and PC model this semester, the team will continue revisions of the IP document. This update will reflect key changes to processes made by the AA team since the document was first produced, aiming to improve clarity for future cohorts.

The AA team remains committed to maintaining the Fund's key objectives when conducting research and improving the IP document. If the team identifies an appropriate portfolio adjustment that enhances the long-term risk-return trade-off, it will prepare a recommendation for IAC consideration. Regardless, the AA team hopes to continue its role as long-term asset managers, maintaining a strong understanding of our current holdings by conducting total portfolio analysis.

Alice Weber, Head of AA team

R&C Team

The R&C team this semester saw the return of senior analysts Zhenghao (Howard) Zhang and Simon Trenerry, alongside capable new members Conor Mahoney and Annabelle Daniels. The team made significant progress across several key initiatives.

During the first half of the semester, a major focus was placed on the rework of the Fund's SRI policy, a continuation of efforts of the previous cohort. The SRI policy plays a central role in defining R&C's responsibilities, shaping the investible universe, and outlining how ESG analysis should be incorporated in the investment process. The proposed changes are threefold: first, to incorporate recent amendments to the ANU investment policy; second, by clarifying the role of database-derived ESG metrics as valuable supporting inputs within a broader, more holistic investment analysis; and finally, to make clear the process around future SRI policy changes. Together, these enhancements are intended to strengthen the SMF's SRI approach while ensuring continued alignment with the University's SRI framework and the Fund's long-term objectives.



*Simon Trenerry,
CRO*

Additionally, senior analyst Howard develop and introduced a new Microsoft Excel tool for monitoring portfolio weights in real-time – a capability not offered by the PA model. Significant deviations of any holdings from their IAC-approved target weights are automatically flagged, for quick identification of rebalancing – a welcome addition during a volatile period.

R&C has also placed particular importance on training and familiarising junior members with its tools. Learning activities took place in Week 2, where research tools FactSet and LSEG Workspace were used to screen candidate stocks in preparation for the AAE team's CSA stage. Again, in Week 6, juniors were given the opportunity to update the PA model in preparation for this report. This early start to training ensures skills and expertise are not lost between semesters and are instead passed on to future cohorts.

The team continues to implement the Behavioural Bias Risk Management Framework, presenting an introduction to the Framework and its purpose, to the SMF in Week 3. In Weeks 5 and 6, R&C conducted round one observations of AA and RT during their scheduled sub-team meetings. An additional observation of the AAE team took place during an online meeting, in which members discussed and voted for stocks to be taken to in-depth analysis. The results of these observations

will be collated and released in the coming weeks, ensuring that cooperation and decision-making remain sound among the teams.

Looking ahead, the team's priorities are to finalise and approve the revised SRI Policy in the coming weeks. In addition, R&C plans to continue the quantitative risk measures initiative, which will provide ongoing factor modelling and related inputs for the use of the Investment teams. Finally, as AAE begins its in-depth analysis stage, the team will engage in red-teaming efforts by challenging key assumptions, investment theses and model inputs – continuing to support the integrity and rigour of the Fund's investment process.

Simon Trenerry, CRO

Relationship Team (RT)

This semester, RT welcomed Sofia Karis and Pearl Guma as Junior Relationship Officers. Both have brought strong initiative and creativity to the team from the outset and have quickly taken ownership of meaningful workstreams across external engagement and content production. In Semester 1, 2026 RT has focused on two priorities: maintaining consistent, professional external communications and progressing the Fund's external education award application.

Building on the visual branding framework established in recent semesters, RT has continued regular publishing across the Fund's Facebook, LinkedIn and Instagram channels, and formalised an icon library to support visual consistency across the Fund's communications.

The most significant body of work this semester has been coordinating the Fund's applications for external education awards. RT has led the collection and formalisation of evidence, drafted written submissions, and commenced production of supporting materials including a pitch video. As part of this process, RT met with the Associate Dean (Student and Industry Experience) of the ANU College of Business and Economics to ensure institutional alignment. This remains one of the team's primary focuses for the remainder of the semester.



*Maia Collins,
RT Head*

On student engagement, RT presented at undergraduate and postgraduate finance and statistics lectures in Weeks 5 and 6 ahead of the Semester 2 student intake, and collaborated with clubs and societies to broaden awareness of the Fund. The team also manned a stall and delivered a thirty-minute presentation at ANU Open Day. Sofia has taken ownership of the Fund's residential college outreach program, delivering a presentation to approximately 15 to 20 participants and establishing relationships with college communities across campus. Sofia and Pearl have also collaborated on short-form day-in-the-life video content for the Fund's social media channels, offering prospective students an authentic look at participation in the SMF.

Looking ahead, RT will finalise the award applications and pitch video, pursue deeper collaboration with ANU clubs and societies, and strengthen alumni engagement by becoming more active within the SMF alumni LinkedIn group. Beyond these priorities, the team will continue to steward the Fund's external brand and engagement channels, maintaining the visibility and reputation that underpin recruitment and institutional support. I would like to thank Pearl and Sofia for their energy and initiative this semester and welcome them as they grow into their roles.

Maia Collins, Head RT

SMF team photos and roles

Conveners



Dr Hua Deng, Course Convener



Dr Dean Katselas, Fund Convener

Team heads



L-R: Shaun Patrick, Simon Trenerry, Ishaan Kapoor, Maia Collins, Alice Weber

Active Australian Equities team



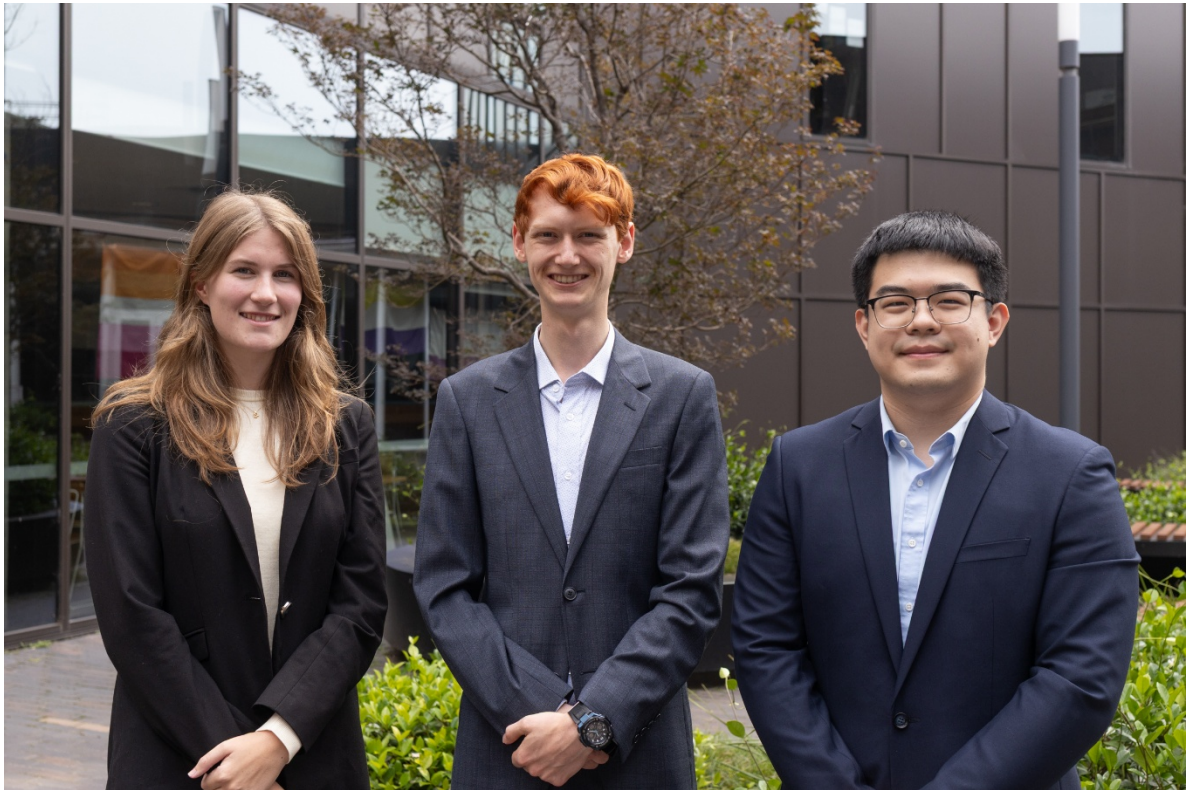
L-R: Rory McKinnon, Shaun Patrick, Lachlan Kendrick, Gauri Arora, James Purcell, Lavanya Singhal, Flynn Henry

Asset Allocation team



L-R: Tishan Kundu, Shreyanka Sarmah, Alice Weber, Rhiannon Walker, Matthew Young-Thompson

Risk and Compliance team



L-R: Conor Mahoney, Simon Trenerry, Zhenghao Zhang, Annabelle Daniels (Absent)

Relationship Team



L-R: Pearl Guma, Maia Collins, Sofia Karis

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L–R: Shaun Patrick, Lachlan Kendrick, Tishan Kundu, Simon Trenerry, Pearl Guma, Rory McKinnon, Gauri Arora, James Purcell, Rhiannon Walker, Flynn Henry, Lavanya Singhal, Conor Mahoney, Alice Weber, Matthew Young-Thompson, Maia Collins, Zhenghao Zhang, Shreyanka Sarmah, Ishaan Kapoor, Sofia Karis, Dean Katselas, Hua Deng, Annabelle Daniels (Absent)

Portfolio overview

Portfolio structure

As of 2 April 2026, the total value of the Fund's portfolio was \$868,991. The portfolio remained within the IPS tolerance bands for the Fund's broad growth/defensive allocation, structured around 80% to growth assets and 20% defensive assets. Growth assets include AE, hedged developed market equities, unhedged developed market equities, and EM, while defensive assets include Australian fixed income and Australian cash. A detailed breakdown is provided in Figure 1.

As illustrated in Figure 2 (a), the portfolio is 9.71% underweight in AE, and 3.67% underweight in developed markets hedged relative to the reference portfolio. The defensive allocation is modestly overweight, with fixed income and Australian cash sitting 0.84% and 0.39% above their reference weights, respectively. This primarily reflects the relative weakness in growth assets over the period. The EM allocation of 11.65% is entirely overweight, as it is excluded from the reference portfolio.

The AAE portion of the portfolio currently holds eight active positions: ANN, CSL, LLC, ORA, RWC, SUN, WBC and WOR, as illustrated in Figure 2 (b). Each of these positions has a target weight of 10%. As of 2 April 2026, WBC was the only active position that exceeded its target weight by more than the $\pm 3\%$ rebalancing threshold specified in the IPS. This threshold requires the team to consider whether rebalancing is appropriate but does not require immediate action unless the position moves outside the $\pm 5\%$ limit. The AAE team will continue to monitor the overweight position in WBC as they prepare a sell recommendation for IAC.

Figure 1: Portfolio structure as of the 2nd of April 2026

Portfolio component	ETF used as benchmark	Asset values	SMF portfolio weight	Reference portfolio weight	Over (under) weight
		\$	%	%	%
Australian equities					
<i>AAE portfolio:</i>					
iShares Core S&P/ASX 200 ETF		121,034	13.93		
Ansell Limited		41,995	4.83		
CSL Limited		33,065	3.81		
Lendlease		22,814	2.63		
Orora Limited		36,203	4.17		
Reliance Worldwide Corporation		34,539	3.97		
Suncorp Group Limited		32,548	3.75		
Westpac Banking Corporation		62,684	7.21		
Worley Limited		39,417	4.54		
Total AAE portfolio	iShares Core S&P/ASX 200	424,300	48.83	50	-1.17
<i>Held within AA portfolio:</i>					
iShares Core S&P/ASX 200 ETF		12,757	1.47	10	-8.53
Total Australian Equities	iShares Core S&P/ASX 200	437,057	50.29	60	-9.71
Developed markets, hedged	Vanguard International Shares Index, Hedged	55,022	6.33	10	-3.67
Developed markets, unhedged	Vanguard International Shares Index	91,238	10.50	10	0.50
Emerging market equities	iShares MSCI Emerging Markets Index	101,205	11.65	0	11.65
Total international equities		247,465	28.48	20	8.48
Total equities		684,522	78.77	80	-1.23
Australian fixed income	Vanguard Australian Government Bond Index	137,638	15.84	15	0.84
<i>Australian cash and accruals:</i>					
BetaShares Australia High Interest Cash ETF		21,197	2.44		
BT Cash Management Trust		17,777	2.05		
Accrued interest and dividends		1,445	0.17		
Accrued franking credits		6,413	0.74		
Total cash and accruals	BetaShares Australia High Interest Cash	46,831	5.39	5	0.39
Total fixed income and cash		184,469	21.23	20	1.23
Total value of SMF assets		868,991	100.00	100.00	
Total portfolio value as reported in BT Panorama		862,578			
Accrued franking credits		6,413			
Total value of SMF assets		868,991			

Figure 2 (a): Asset allocation and active stock weights as of 2 April 2026

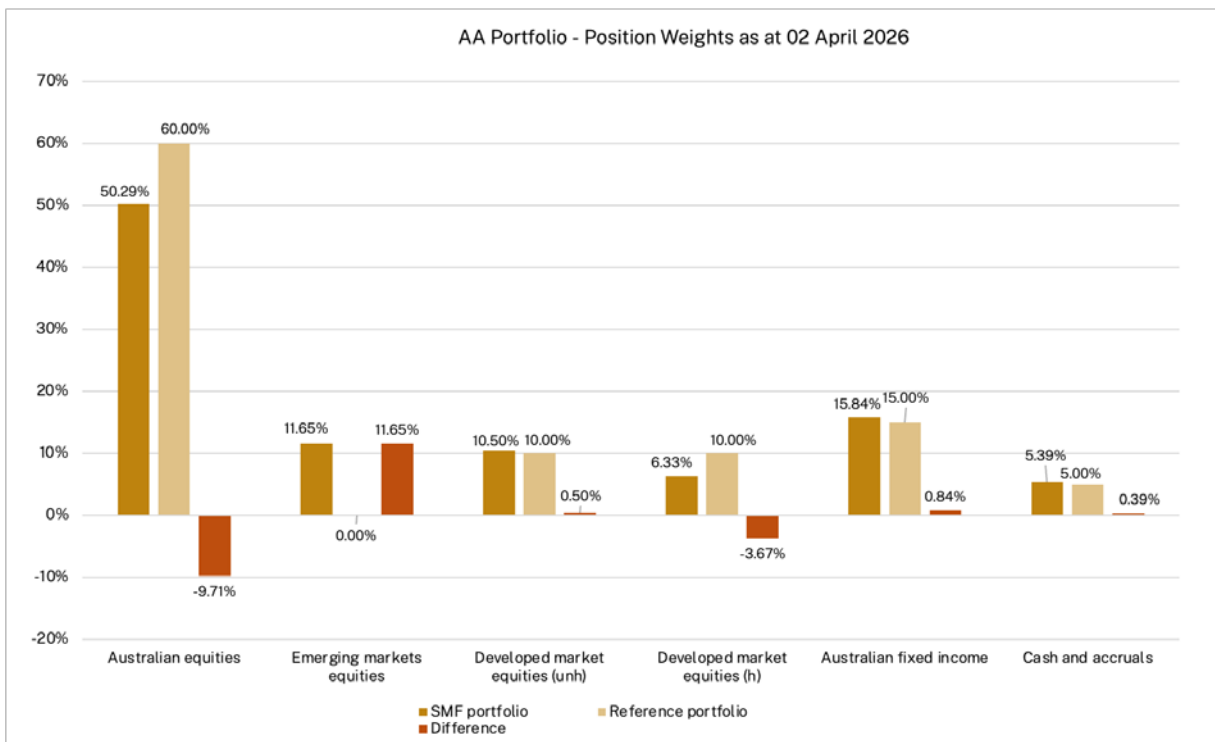


Figure 2 (b): AAE portfolio – active stock weights as of 2 April 2026



Portfolio performance¹

SMF recorded a YTD return of -7.22%, underperforming its target return by 8.60% and the reference portfolio by 5.69%. Since inception, the Fund has delivered a cumulative return of 84.42%, representing an annualised return of 8% (see Figure 3). This is 0.81% below the reference portfolio on an annualised basis, and 11.71% below on a cumulative basis. On the other hand, the Fund remains ahead of its target return since inception, outperforming the target by 0.36% and 4.57% on an annualised and cumulative basis respectively. While YTD performance has been disappointing, the long-term result indicates that the Fund has preserved real value since inception and continues to support the SMF's philanthropic objective. The following attribution analysis discusses performance contributions relative to the reference portfolio.

Attribution analysis

Figure 4 presents the performance attribution of the SMF portfolio relative to the reference portfolio. The attribution is shown separately for each security held in both the AA and AAE segments, based on their respective portfolio weights. The AAE portion of the portfolio is benchmarked against the IOZ. Because the AAE portfolio holds eight individual active equity positions rather than an overall passive exposure to IOZ, its performance will differ from the benchmark depending on the relative performance and weights of those holdings. After deducting administration fees, the residual difference compared to the total portfolio returns reported in Figure 3 is estimated and shown under 'Aggregation, cash portfolio and other effects' in Figure 4. This item reflects the approximate nature of attribution analysis.

YTD in 2026, the AAE portfolio detracted 5.38% from the total portfolio's performance, delivering a relative return of -10.50% against the IOZ. Several key holdings within the AAE portfolio significantly underperformed the benchmark, notably LLC (-2.87%) following its 1H FY26 result, RWC (-2.32%), and ANN (-1.86%). WBC (+0.48%) is the only holding that contributes positively to the AAE portfolio performance. The ASX200 exposure, held via IOZ and representing 28.53% of the AAE portfolio, declined over the YTD but has since recovered amid improving market sentiment.

The AA portfolio made a modest contribution of 0.10% YTD, primarily from the Developed Markets Equities hedged position, which added 0.10%, supplemented by a 0.09% contribution from Emerging Markets Equities. The hedged position in developed markets, which was established in 2018, delivered positive results this year following earlier underperformance, consistent with the Fund's long-term asset allocation strategy. The remaining holdings performed in line with expectations given their portfolio weights.

Since inception in 2018, the Fund has underperformed the reference portfolio by 0.81% per annum to which the AAE portfolio contributed -1.91% per annum, while the AA portion contributed 0.15% per annum, with administration fees and aggregation effects accounting for the remaining difference.

¹ All return calculations include franking credits.

Figure 3: Portfolio performance since inception as of 2 April 2026

Year	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	Since inception	
<i>Opening date</i>	1 January 2022	1 January 2023	1 January 2024	1 January 2025	1 January 2026	10 April 2018	
<i>Closing date</i>	31 December 2022	31 December 2023	31 December 2024	31 December 2025	2 April 2026	2 April 2026	
PORTFOLIO VALUES							
Opening portfolio value in BT Panorama*	\$796,753.31	\$722,051.16	\$800,951.02	\$915,009.06	\$938,873.66		
+ Accrued franking credits	\$7,806.53	\$9,938.76	\$14,926.07	\$12,589.27	\$10,469.87		
Opening portfolio value	\$804,559.84	\$731,989.92	\$815,877.09	\$927,598.33	\$949,343.53		
Closing portfolio value in BT Panorama	\$722,051.16	\$800,951.02	\$915,009.06	\$938,873.66	\$862,578.33		
+ Accrued franking credits	\$9,938.76	\$14,926.07	\$12,589.27	\$10,469.87	\$6,412.69		
Closing portfolio value	\$731,989.92	\$815,877.09	\$927,598.33	\$949,343.53	\$868,991.02		
<i>Change in portfolio value</i>	-9.02%	11.46%	13.69%	2.34%	-8.46%		
CASH FLOWS							
- Distribution related to prior period	-\$36,205.19	-\$33,127.65	-\$36,714.47	-\$41,707.58	-\$42,693.65		
+ Amount held by CBE, offset against distribution	\$0.00	\$4,189.31	\$6,403.00	\$6,326.67	\$4,440.53		
- Contributions	\$4,188.00	\$18,190.00	\$910.00	\$500.00	\$25,625.00		
Total cash flows	-\$32,017.19	-\$10,748.34	-\$29,401.47	-\$34,880.91	-\$12,628.12		
RETURNS (%)							
SMF portfolio return (based on adjusted portfolio values)	-5.25%	13.16%	17.89%	6.31%	-7.22%	Cumulative	Per annum
Target return (estimated as CPI + 4.5%)**	12.41%	8.55%	6.80%	7.77%	1.38%	84.42%	8.00%
SMF return less target return	-17.66%	4.61%	11.09%	-1.45%	-8.60%	79.85%	7.63%
Reference portfolio return	-4.09%	13.36%	13.43%	10.25%	-1.53%	4.57%	0.36%
SMF return less reference portfolio return	-1.15%	-0.20%	4.46%	-3.93%	-5.69%	96.13%	8.81%
<i>Note: Administration fees - BT Panorama</i>	0.23%	0.22%	0.21%	0.20%	0.05%	-11.71%	-0.81%
						1.38%	0.17%

Figure 4: Performance attribution since inception as of 2 April 2026

Period	Contributions to performance vs. reference portfolio						Since inception	
	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	Cumulative	Per annum	
	%	%	%	%	%			
Opening date	1/1/22	1/1/23	1/1/24	1/1/25	1/1/26	10/4/18		
Closing date	31/12/22	31/12/23	31/12/24	31/12/25	2/4/26	2/4/26		
SMF portfolio vs. reference portfolio								
Asset allocation	0.50%	-1.39%	0.06%	0.76%	0.10%	1.18%	0.15%	
Security selection - AAE portfolio	-1.13%	0.58%	4.58%	-12.81%	-5.38%	-14.23%	-1.91%	
Contribution from positions held (prior BT fees)	-0.63%	-0.81%	4.64%	-12.05%	-5.28%	-13.05%	-1.76%	
Administration fees - BT Panorama	-0.23%	-0.22%	-0.21%	-0.20%	-0.05%	-1.38%	-0.17%	
Aggregation, cash portfolio and other effects	-0.29%	0.83%	-0.06%	3.08%	-0.35%	2.72%	1.12%	
Total relative performance	-1.15%	-0.20%	4.46%	-9.18%	-5.69%	-11.71%	-0.81%	
Asset allocation attribution								
Australian equities	-0.23%	-0.01%	0.01%	-0.02%	-0.08%	0.11%	0.01%	
Developed market equities, hedged	0.00%	-0.08%	-0.23%	-0.33%	0.10%	-0.60%	-0.08%	
Developed market equities, unhedged	0.24%	-0.57%	0.04%	0.01%	-0.02%	-0.40%	-0.05%	
Emerging market equities	-0.68%	-0.65%	0.23%	1.08%	0.09%	-0.17%	-0.02%	
Australian fixed income	0.47%	-0.01%	0.11%	0.12%	0.00%	3.15%	0.39%	
Cash and accruals	0.71%	-0.05%	-0.12%	-0.09%	0.00%	-0.81%	-0.10%	
Time aggregation effect	-0.03%	-0.01%	0.01%	0.00%	0.00%	-0.06%	-0.01%	
AA contribution to total portfolio performance	0.50%	-1.39%	0.06%	0.76%	0.10%	1.18%	0.15%	
AAE portfolio vs iShares Core S&P/ASX200 ETF (IOZ)								
iShares Core S&P/ASX 200 ETF	0.00%	-0.21%	-0.01%	-0.02%	-0.08%	-0.50%	-0.06%	
Ansell Limited		-0.95%	1.85%	-0.49%	-1.86%	-1.47%	-0.19%	
Bingo Industries Limited						-0.65%	-0.08%	
Brambles Limited	1.62%	0.62%	2.66%	2.29%		6.70%	0.82%	
CSL Limited		0.34%	-1.25%	-4.66%	-1.56%	-7.00%	-0.90%	
Lendlease			-1.08%	-2.22%	-2.87%	-6.05%	-0.78%	
Downer EDI Limited	-0.51%	1.23%	0.57%			1.29%	0.16%	
Inghams Group Limited	-2.19%	-0.28%				-4.78%	-0.61%	
Orora Limited			0.44%	-1.47%	-1.17%	-2.19%	-0.28%	
Reliance Worldwide Corporation				0.12%	-2.32%	-2.21%	-0.28%	
Worley Limited				0.35%	-0.81%	-0.46%	-0.06%	
Rio Tinto Limited						1.02%	0.13%	
Sonic Healthcare Limited						2.50%	0.31%	
Telstra Corporation Limited	0.45%					2.61%	0.32%	
Suncorp Group Limited	-0.66%	0.81%	2.99%	-0.69%	-0.64%	1.77%	0.22%	
Westpac Banking Corporation	0.58%	-0.57%	2.59%	1.54%	0.48%	2.37%	0.29%	
Time aggregation effect	-0.05%	0.02%	-0.02%	-0.02%	0.32%	0.19%	0.02%	
Relative performance vs. IOZ	-1.92%	1.01%	8.73%	-5.27%	-10.50%	-9.13%	-1.19%	
Average AAE portfolio weight in SMF portfolio	58.61%	57.47%	52.47%	53.21%	48.82%			
AAE contribution to total portfolio performance	-1.13%	0.58%	4.58%	-12.81%	-5.38%	-14.23%	-1.91%	

SRI Report

The SMF portfolio is managed in accordance with the Fund's SRI policy, which is directly derived from the University's SRI policy with a few minor additions. This policy aims to encourage the Fund to support sustainable business practices beneficial for society while discouraging those that may cause social injury, all while considering potential implications for investment returns. The policy includes the following conditions:

- (i) exclude companies that draw more than 20% of revenues from adult entertainment, coal, gambling, tobacco, alcohol, armaments, and exploitative lending practices
- (ii) hold an active equity portfolio with 30% less carbon intensity than the S&P/ASX 200
- (iii) avoid investments that are likely to cause an unacceptable level of 'social injury'
- (iv) favour investments with 'social benefit'
- (v) preference companies that actively pursue sustainable business activities as determined by the Fund, with a current focus on the following activities and practices related to ESG categories:

E. Climate change action.

S. Equity, diversity and inclusion.

G. Corporate trustworthiness – transparency, compliance and accountability.

All active stock positions in the SMF portfolio are currently compliant with the industry exclusion list outlined in condition (i). The industry exclusion list is applied to reviews of the SMF portfolio by narrowing down the list of candidate stocks considered at the CSA stage through the stock filtering process.

Figure 5 reports on the Fund's compliance on carbon intensity (condition ii) with respect to the active stock positions of the AAE portfolio as of 02/04/2026. Sourced from the ANU Investment Office, the carbon intensity of the AAE component of the SMF portfolio is calculated from active stock positions using tonnes of CO₂ produced per \$1 million of revenue, on a holdings-weighted basis. This value is then compared with the carbon intensity of the S&P/ASX200, estimated on a market-capitalisation basis. The Fund is pleased to report a net carbon intensity for the AAE Portfolio that is -79.21% below the S&P/ASX200 index, exceeding the 30% threshold target by a margin of +49.21%.

Figure 5: Carbon intensity of the AAE component as of 2nd April 2026.

	ASX200	ANN	CSL	LLC	ORA	RWC	SUN	WBC	WOR	Total AAE vs ASX200	Target improvement	Margin
Weight in AAE Portfolio	28.53%	9.90%	7.79%	5.38%	8.53%	8.14%	7.67%	14.77%	9.29%			
Carbon Intensity	175.21	112.23	30.72	15.82	102.96	23.15	1.52	1.45	7.29	-79.21%	-30.00%	49.21%

Declaration

The Fund declares that it has complied with the University's SRI policy while effectively implementing the SMF SRI policy throughout 2026. The Fund remains committed to consistently reviewing and refining its SRI policy to support sustainable business practices while pursuing long-term returns.

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