Atchison Active Long Duration SMA 30 September 2025

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|  | 3 Months | 6 Months | 1 Year | 2 Years (p.a.) | Since Inception (p.a.) |
| AtchisonLongDuration | **0.95** | **3.06** | **3.21** | **5.54** | **4.26** |
| Peer Group | 0.84 | 2.71 | 3.72 | 5.4 | 4.64 |
| Inflation | -0.01 | 1.34 | 2.05 | 2.08 | 2.64 |
| Outperformance vs Peers | 0.11 | 0.35 | -0.51 | 0.14 | -0.38 |
| Outperformance vs Inflation | 0.96 | 1.72 | 1.16 | 3.46 | 1.62 |

Inception Date: 31 December 2022

Investment Objective

Outperform the FE AMI Fixed Int – Global Bond Peer Index, after underlying manager fees and before tax, over rolling five-year periods.

Strategy Overview

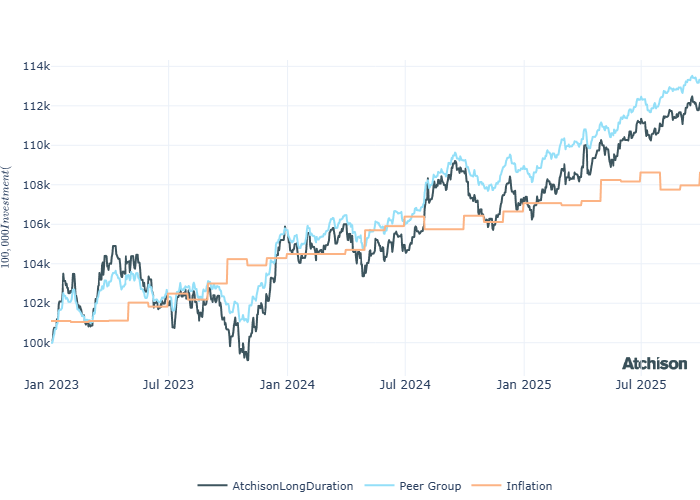
The Atchison Active Long Duration Portfolio offers a bespoke solution as part of your defensive bond asset allocation. Investing across a broad spectrum of bonds and structures, the portfolio combines fixed income assets with duration exceeding three years to deliver a diversified fixed income solution.

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| Key Details |  |
| Strategy Category | Long Duration |
| Strategy Provider | Atchison |
| Benchmark | FE AMI Fixed Int – Global Bond Peer Index |
| Inception Date | 31 December 2022 |
| Investment Horizon | 5 Years |
| Risk Level (SRM) | Medium |
| Min Investment | 5k |
| Product Fee | Platform Specific - Refer to PDS |
| Underlying MER | 0.30% |
| Underlying Perf Fees | 0.00% |

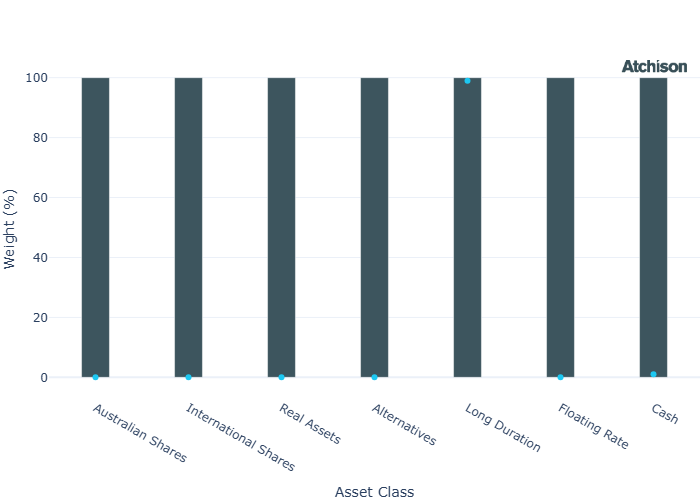
Strategy Performance



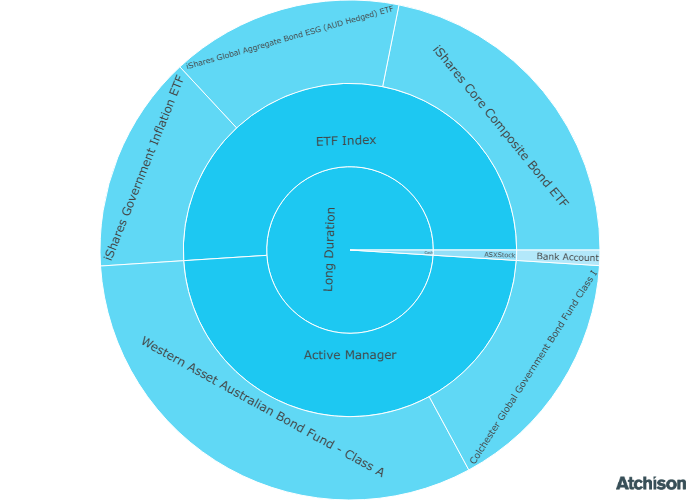
Cumulative Performance Since Inception



Portfolio Allocations



Portfolio Construction



Correlations



Underlying Manager Performance



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| **Strategy** | **1 Year** | **2 Years (p.a.)** |
| iShares Aus Bond | 3.84 | 5.46 |
| iShares CPI Bond | 1.91 | 4.53 |
| iShares Globa Agg ESG | 2.38 | 5.74 |
| WA Aus Bond | 4.24 | 6.07 |
| Colchester Gov Bond | 2.35 | 5.37 |
| **BM: Duration** | **3.16** | **5.49** |
| Cash | 4.28 | 4.41 |

Inception Date: 31 December 2022

Underlying investment manager returns are shown after fees and before tax

Market Update

September saw global equities extend their rally, supported by the start of the U.S. easing cycle and improving growth sentiment. Bonds also gained as yields moved lower, particularly at the long end of the curve.  
  
The S&P/ASX 200 declined 0.8% in September, snapping its five-month winning streak. 9 out of 11 sectors reported losses with financials falling 1.4% detracting meaningfully given their index weight. Energy took the biggest fall returning -9.8% on the back of lower oil price.   
  
Materials stood out as the strongest performer on the ASX, rising 6.1% on the back of strength in gold and diversified miners.  
  
Emerging markets (+5.7%), particularly China (China Top 50 +6.7%), outperformed developed peers. Improving macro data and continued policy support underpinned performance.   
  
U.S. equities recorded a fifth consecutive month of gains. The S&P 500 posted its best September month in 15 years, gaining 3.7%, in what has historically been the worst month for stocks. This was supported by a Federal Reserve rate cut.  
  
Large cap equities outperformed mid and smalls in the US. Growth was the dominant factor outperforming value.  
  
Sector performance was split in September, with Technology leading the way, bouncing back from a negative August, advancing over 7.5%. Consumer Staples, Materials, and Energy all went negative, with Financials virtually flat at 0.1% in September.  
  
European equities advanced 1% for September continuing their positive run. However, german equities have been a drag for the quarter falling 1.2% behind political uncertainty.  
  
The Federal Reserve cut the federal funds rate by 25bps in September 2025, bringing it to the 4.00%–4.25% range, in line with expectations. It is the first reduction in borrowing costs since December.  
  
The RBA decided to leave the cash rate unchanged at 3.60 per cent at its September meeting. Bond indices were positive or neutral for the month.  
  
Commodites exteneded their rally. Gold reached record highs and copper saw a surge in prices. Rare earths performed well due to supply chain strain.

Fine Print

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