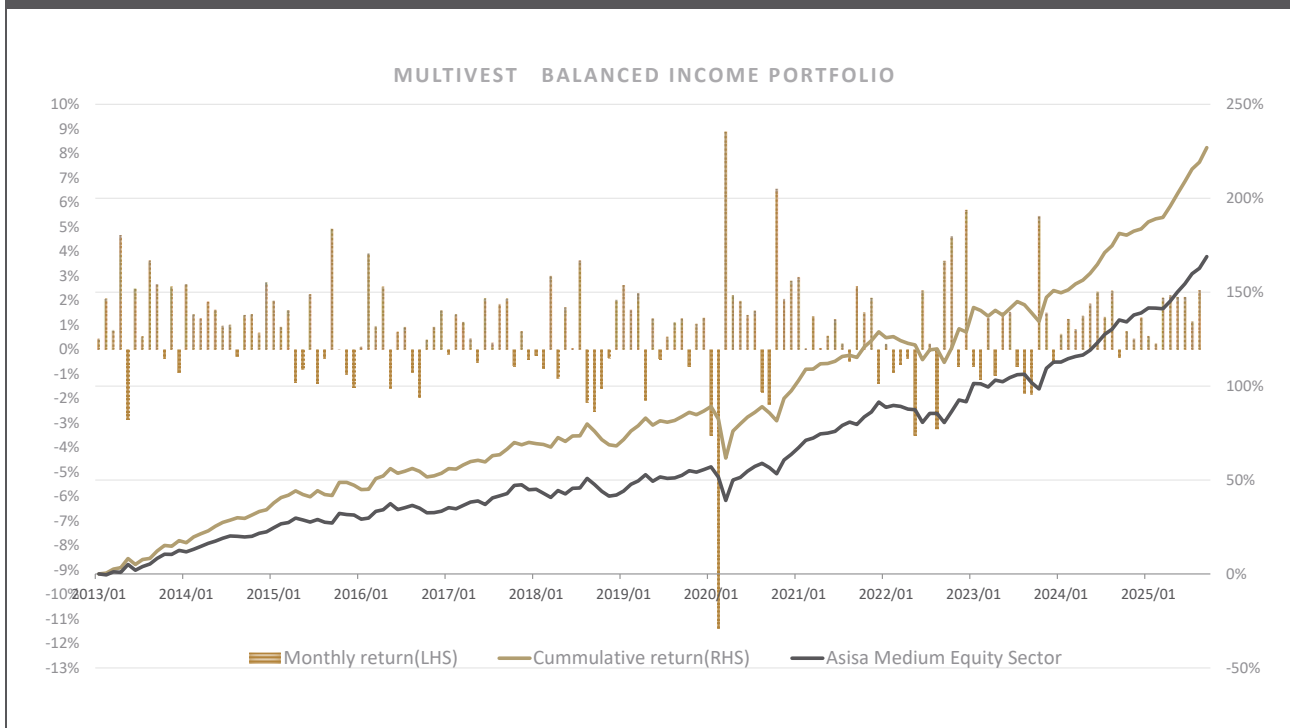


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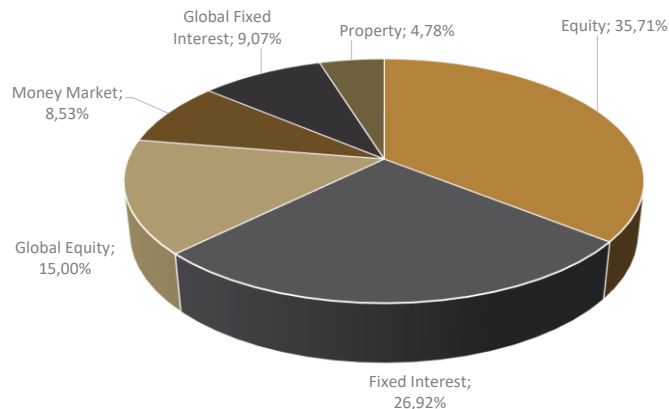
Multinvest Balanced Income portfolio is a wrap fund which aims to outperform SA CPI+4% over a rolling 4 year period and is comparable to the ASISA Medium Equity Sector. It has a Moderate risk profile and is suitable for investors seeking to preserve and accumulate capital over the medium to long term. It is not suitable for those seeking capital protection over the short term or aggressive accumulation of capital. It invests only in SA regulated Collective Investment Schemes and is Regulation 28 compliant, thus suitable for pension investments.

Performance



Asset Allocation

Top 5 Holdings



RSA BCI Balanced Fund

Fairtree BCI Income Plus

Prescient Balanced Fund

Laurium Flexible Prescient Fund

RSA BCI Cautious Fund

Annual Management Charge (AMC): 0,50%

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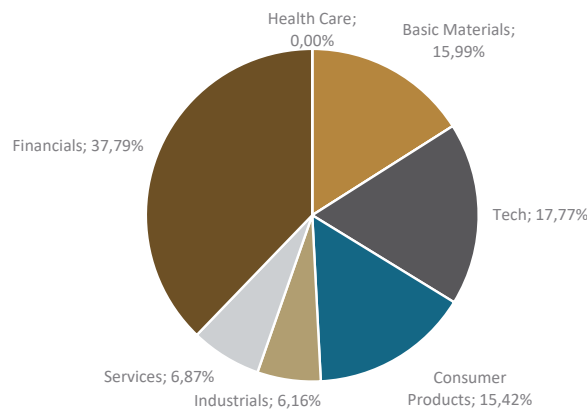


Commentary

The JSE AllShare index gained 4% in September while the AllBond index rose 3.4%. Measured in Rand, the MSCI World added only 0.5% as the rand strengthened 2.3% against the dollar. That relative outperformance was not primarily a fresh vote of confidence in South African fundamentals, the MSCI Emerging Markets index also advanced almost 4%, but rather the consequence of US policy and a weakening dollar than a structurally stronger rand. The dominant theme was a softer US dollar after a change in US policy direction, which lowered term premia and encouraged dollar liquidity to flow back into risk assets. For South African investors this manifests as lower local currency returns on offshore assets and a transient lift to domestic equities and bonds. Conversely a Dollar investor investing in the SA market would have further benefitted from the stronger rand, as the USD return on the JSE for the month was 9.3%. JSE gains were concentrated in commodity-linked and global-facing names. Commodity prices and improved global EM sentiment lifted miners and selected exporters, while domestically exposed counters lagged. Active managers should avoid broad extrapolation. Pockets of strength coexist with stretched valuations in a narrow set of large caps. AllBond strength reflects lower global yield expectations and a narrowing sovereign premium. Real yields remain attractive versus developed markets, but duration risk increases if US monetary conditions re-price or if domestic inflation surprises. The Government of National Unity has reduced headline political risk, stabilising investor sentiment. That stability is fragile and contingent on coherent fiscal choices and sustained reform momentum in energy, logistics and SOE governance. A breakdown in coalition discipline would rapidly widen risk premia. Growth is modest but edging higher on a better mining cycle and rebound in certain services. Inflation has moderated, giving the SARB limited room to ease, but the central bank remains data dependent. For investors the key metric is the real policy rate and its path relative to global peers. Further rate cuts would favour both credit and equities. Diversifying EM exposure makes sense tactically, as the like of China has a large weighting in the index, but one should distinguish between markets benefiting from idiosyncratic policy support from those whose rallies are dollar driven. Maintaining diversified exposures across currencies, countries and factors would be prudent going forward. Bottom line, South Africa's September performance was a by-product of global policy and a softer dollar rather than a decisive improvement in domestic economics. The investment case for local assets rests on continued policy credibility, structural reform delivery and commodity cycles. There are still opportunities out there after the rally as certain sectors and regions did not part take at all, so watching currency and sectoral moves to implement tactical opportunities should be rewarded in the longer term.

*Commentary as at 30 September

Sector Allocation



Statistics

Annualised returns since launch:

Multivest Balanced Income	9,8%
CPI+4% Benchmark	8,9%
ASISA Medium Equity Sector	8,1%

Other Statistics

Highest monthly Return:	8,9%
Lowest Monthly Return:	-11,4%
Volatility (Standard Deviation):	7,4%
# Positive months:	104
# Negative Months:	47

Investment Committee

The investment committee forms an integral part of the investment management process. The investment committee members are involved in the process of multi management by participating in the Investment Committee Framework (the "Framework"). This Framework provides intermediaries with a platform to share their research and views with qualified investment professionals who will, based on certain constraints, construct a portfolio taking the intermediary's research into account.

PERFORMANCE DATA

RETURNS (3 YEAR AND 5 YEAR ANNUALISED)

	1 MONTH	1 Year	3 Years	5 Years	Since Inception
PORTFOLIO	2,42%	16,23%	15,42%	11,97%	226,98%
BENCHMARK	2,35%	14,35%	14,19%	11,42%	168,94%

Multivest offers structured portfolios as Wrap Funds on the following LISP platforms

Momentum Ninety One Old Mutual Glacier Sygnia Allan Gray

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