

# Momentum Managed Portfolio 3

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## Investment objective & strategy

To achieve inflation beating returns over time from a mix of different asset classes, within a tight risk controlled framework. The Portfolio can invest in a range of asset classes such as equities, bonds, real assets, absolute return funds and cash. Managed Portfolio 3 is designed to target a real return (above inflation) of 3% over the longer term and is aimed at investors who have a low tolerance for risk.

## Investment team



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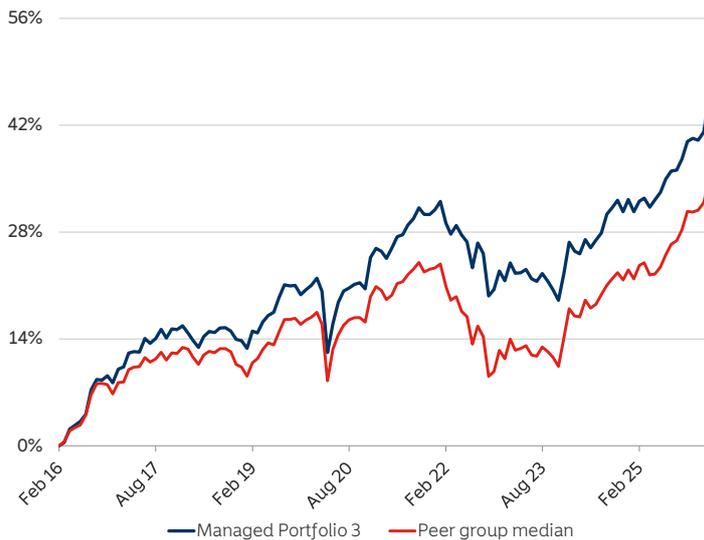
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Our investment approach is team based with all portfolio managers having specific areas of research focus and access to and input from the wider Momentum Global Investments team.

## Historical cumulative performance since February 2016<sup>1</sup>



Cumulative performance (%)	1 month	3 months	6 months	1 year	3 years	5 years	Since inception annualised
Portfolio return	2.6	3.2	6.4	9.3	18.1	16.3	3.6
UK CPI	0.4	0.4	0.6	3.0	9.5	28.5	2.9
Peer group median	2.0	2.9	5.9	8.4	20.8	14.8	3.5

Discrete annual performance (%)	Feb 25 - Feb 26	Feb 24 - Feb 25	Feb 23 - Feb 24	Feb 22 - Feb 23	Feb 21 - Feb 22
Portfolio return	9.3	5.8	2.1	(4.0)	2.6

Sources: Bloomberg Finance LP, Morningstar, MGIM.

Peer group: Dynamic Planner Risk Profile 3. Performance is calculated on a total return basis in GBP terms. The value of the underlying funds and the income generated from them can go down as well as up, and is not guaranteed. Investors may not get back the original amount invested. The value of investments involving exposure to foreign currencies can be affected by currency exchange rate fluctuations. Past performance is not a guide to future performance.

## Monthly commentary

- February was shaped by a major escalation in US-Iran tensions. On the final day of the month, joint US and Israeli strikes on Tehran resulted in the death of Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and several senior officials. Markets responded immediately: oil prices spiked on fears of potential disruption in the Strait of Hormuz, prompting a rapid repricing of risk assets and a rise in inflation expectations.
- Precious metals were volatile but ended higher. Silver rose 12% after large intra-month swings. Equity performance was uneven. The US underperformed and was one of the few developed markets to decline. Returns continued to broaden globally: Japan gained more than 11%, supported by the Takaichi election outcome; UK equities and emerging markets rose more than 7% each; and Europe almost 5%. Value and low-volatility equities outperformed. Growth equities fell for a fourth consecutive month, with the 'Mag 7' index down 4.8%. Software-as-a-service companies saw sharp declines amid concerns over AI-related disruption.
- Listed real assets delivered strong returns, with global property and infrastructure both up over 9%. Their defensive characteristics and bond-market sensitivity supported gains as global bonds posted small positives. Alternatives, including gold, also helped multi-asset portfolios.
- Cryptocurrencies weakened further. Bitcoin declined over 13%, marking a fifth consecutive monthly fall and leaving it 46% below its October peak.
- Macro data remained soft. US Q4 GDP slowed but continued to outpace Europe and the UK, which grew 0.1% quarter-on-quarter. The US labour market continued to ease. Central banks in the UK and Europe kept rates unchanged, though the geopolitical shock and rising inflation expectations reduced the likelihood of near-term rate cuts.
- Overall, February produced positive returns across many mainstream assets but exposed vulnerabilities in asset-light industries facing liquidity pressures. Heightened geopolitical risk centred on the Strait of Hormuz remains a key driver of global growth and inflation dynamics. Our multi-asset portfolios remain diversified, tilted toward quality, and moderately underweight interest-rate exposure relative to strategic benchmarks.

Source: Bloomberg Finance LP, MGIM

## Platform availability

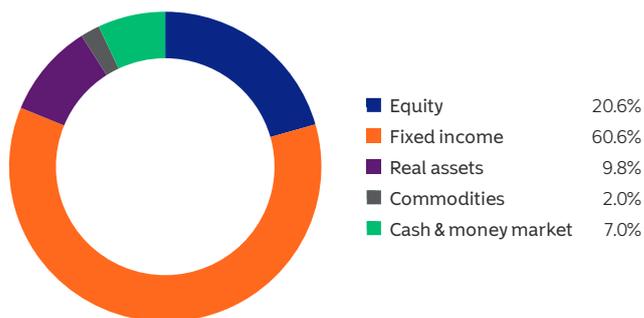
## Portfolio ratings



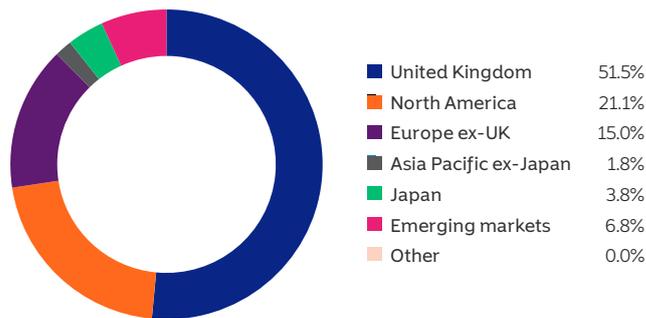
Actual performance may vary subject to the timely execution of orders, platform fees and availability of funds and share classes.

Sources: Bloomberg Finance LP, MGIM, unless otherwise stated. <sup>1</sup>The Managed Portfolios' returns are net of the AMC and underlying fund charges but do not take into account the platform provider's charges. Performance may also differ depending upon which platform is used to access the Momentum Managed Portfolios due to different rebates and fees agreed with the Fund Manager by the Platforms. MGIM commenced management as at February 2016.

## Asset allocation



## Geographic allocation



Asset allocation includes a look-through analysis of multi-asset holdings. Allocations subject to change. Source: MGIM

## Top ten holdings

Holding	Weight
1. iShares UK Gilts All Stocks Index	15.0%
2. Vanguard US Government Bond Index	12.5%
3. Momentum Real Assets Growth & Income	10.5%
4. Vanguard UK Short-Term Investment Grade Bond Index	9.5%
5. Vanguard Euro Government Bond Index	7.5%
6. BlackRock ICS Sterling Liquidity	5.0%
7. L&G Global Inflation Linked Bond Index	5.0%
8. Artemis Short-Dated Global High Yield Bond	3.5%
9. L&G EM Government Bond \$ Index	3.0%
10. L&G S&P 500 US Equal Weight Index	3.0%

Source: MGIM

## Portfolio details

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Investment manager	Momentum Global Investment Management Limited (MGIM)
Inception	1 January 2010
MGIM management from	1 February 2016
Currency	GBP
Minimum investment	£1,000
Tactical version	.v50
Target volatility	4-7%
Target return	UK CPI +3% (net)
AMC	0.25%
OCF <sup>2</sup>	0.54%

<sup>2</sup>As at 31.12.2025, 0.54% of the Net Asset Value of the portfolio was incurred as charges, levies and fees related to the management of the portfolio. The ratio does not include platform provider's charges.

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