



# AMP MySuper 1980s

## Quarterly Investment Option Update

31 March 2022

### Aim and Strategy

The strategy aims to achieve a rate of return of 3.5% pa above the inflation rate (measured by the Consumer Price Index), after fees and superannuation tax, over the suggested investment timeframe. Returns from both capital growth and income are provided through a diversified portfolio. AMP's MySuper investment option gives you an investment solution that takes you all the way through your superannuation savings journey. This approach, known as lifestages investing, delivers an investment strategy that continuously evolves to align with the changing stages of an investor's life. It takes the hard work out of deciding how to invest your savings by providing the simplicity of a single investment choice. This investment option is an age-based investment, meaning that the strategy of this investment option will change progressively over an investor's lifetime to meet the objective of the average investor born during the 1980s. This means that younger investors will have higher exposure to growth investment strategies because they have a longer period to retirement and can afford to take more risk. However, for investors approaching retirement, investments will have greater focus on seeking to preserve the capital built up and reducing risk whilst maintaining an exposure to growth assets. International investments may be partially or fully hedged back to Australian dollars. Subject to certain conditions, the underlying investments may use derivatives (such as options, futures, forwards and swaps) and engage in short selling.

### Investment Option Performance

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### Investment Option Overview

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|---|---------------|
| <b>Investment category</b>                    | Multi-Sector  |
| <b>Suggested minimum investment timeframe</b> | 10 years      |
| <b>Relative risk rating</b>                   | High          |
| <b>Investment style</b>                       | Active        |
| <b>Manager style</b>                          | Multi-manager |

| <b>Asset Allocation</b>      | <b>Benchmark (%)</b> |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| Global shares                | 38                   |
| Australian shares            | 33                   |
| Growth alternatives          | 12                   |
| Unlisted infrastructure      | 4                    |
| Unlisted property            | 4                    |
| Defensive alternatives       | 2                    |
| Global listed infrastructure | 2                    |
| Global listed property       | 2                    |
| Australian fixed interest    | 2                    |
| Cash                         | 1                    |
| Global fixed interest        | 0                    |

| <b>Actual Allocation</b>             | <b>%</b> |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| International Shares                 | 36.09    |
| Australian Shares                    | 34.24    |
| Listed Property and Infrastructure   | 5.35     |
| Unlisted Property and Infrastructure | 6.82     |
| Growth Alternatives                  | 9.71     |
| International Fixed Interest         | 4.71     |
| Australian Fixed Interest            | 1.81     |
| Defensive Alternatives               | 0.01     |
| Cash                                 | 1.26     |

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## Fund Performance

The 1980s option endured a highly volatile start to 2022, generating a negative return for the quarter. Concerns over the Russian invasion of Ukraine, higher commodity prices and an acceleration in interest rate hikes to combat inflation weighed on global equity and fixed interest allocations. Despite near-term volatility, longer-term performance remains in line with expectations over most key time horizons.

With Russia a major energy and commodity producer, the conflict in the Ukraine pushed prices to extreme levels over the period, exacerbating an already stretched global supply chain and surging inflationary environment. Global developed equity markets reacted negatively to this, finishing ~5% lower. Emerging-market equities struggled as concerns emanating from China amid a surge of Omicron cases compounded broader geopolitical concerns. Australian equities recovered towards quarter end as higher commodity prices and a sound economic backdrop boosted returns. Fixed income markets struggled as government bonds suffered one of their worst performing quarters in recent history. Bond yields moved higher as central banks became more hawkish, increasing cash rates in an attempt to manage persistent inflationary pressures. Both unlisted and listed real assets were relatively stable, with infrastructure outperforming property given the correlation to commodity and oil prices.

The option underperformed its CPI objective over the quarter but remains well ahead over longer periods. Most listed market allocations were constrained by broader market movements but stable returns from alternatives, such as hedge funds and private equity, in addition to cash and listed infrastructure helped limit the downside.

Looking ahead, we believe markets are likely to see continued volatility. Despite the potential for short-term fluctuations, economic growth and profit margins remain relatively healthy. Given this, we remain cautiously optimistic for equity markets. Bond exposures, however, are likely to see continued pressure as yields move higher.

## Market Review

The beginning of the March quarter saw growth asset markets globally experience significant falls and volatility, as concerns increased around prevailing high inflation rates and the path towards the normalisation of interest rates. Despite a raft of concerns, sentiment generally improved in many growth markets towards the end of the quarter. Inflation increased further to 7.9% in February in the US and remains significantly elevated in most major economies like the UK and Canada. With no sign of a reprise in rising costs of living, the US Federal Reserve (Fed) finally raised rates in March by 0.25%, whilst also signalling it would likely raise them six more times this year. The US yield curve also became inverted (as measured by a narrowing gap between 10-year bond yields and 2-year bond yields), raising further recessionary fears.

By mid-February, investor sentiment shifted its focus towards Eastern Europe following Russia's invasion of Ukraine, which continued through the period. Economic sanctions were placed on Russia by nations around the globe. In a surprise counter to the sanctions, President Putin subsequently announced that Russia would seek payment from "unfriendly countries" for its oil and gas in Russian rubles, a significant move given a partial dependence on Russian energy supply from many European nations, including Germany, France, the Netherlands, Italy, Hungary, and Poland.

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## Availability

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