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GLOBAL DYNAMIC GROWTH EQUITY MY FUND SEPTEMBER 2026

ALL DATA AS AT 31 AUGUST 2026 UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

FUND INFORMATION

Launch Date: 19 January 2026

Fund Category/Fund Type: Feeder fund (equity)/Growth

Fund Size: RM71,279,641.53

Initial Offer Price: RM0.5000

NAV per Unit: RM0.4980

EPF Investment Scheme: Nil

ISIN No: MYU0100B2018

FEES, CHARGES AND EXPENSES

Annual Management Fee:
Up to 1.80% of the Fund's NAV per annum

Annual Trustee Fee:
Up to 0.065% of the Fund's NAV per annum, subject to a minimum of RM15,000 per annum

Sales Charge:
Up to 5.50% of the NAV per unit of the Fund

Redemption charge: Nil

Redemption Payment Period: Up to eight (8) business days

TRANSACTION DETAILS

Minimum Initial Investment:
Lump Sum: RM1000*
Regular Investment: RM100*

Minimum Additional Investment:
Lump Sum & Regular Investment: RM100*

* The Manager reserves the right to change the minimum amounts stipulated above from time to time

DISTRIBUTIONS

Income Distribution Policy:
Distribution of income, if any, will be on incidental basis, after deduction of taxation and expenses

Fund NAV:

	NAV	Date
52-Week High	n.a.	n.a.
52-Week Low	n.a.	n.a.

FUND MANAGER

Eastspring Investments Berhad

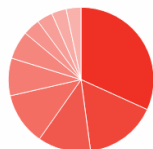
TARGET FUND

Eastspring Investments - Global Dynamic Growth Equity Fund

FUND OBJECTIVE

The Fund seeks to provide investors with capital appreciation in the long-term

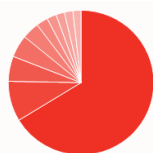
TARGET FUND ASSET ALLOCATION*



1. Information technology	31.80%	6. Energy	6.30%
2. Consumer discretionary	16.10%	7. Cash and cash equivalents	3.80%
3. Financials	11.80%	8. Others	3.50%
4. Health care	11.70%	9. Materials	3.30%
5. Industrials	8.40%	10. Communication services	3.30%

* as percentage of NAV.

TARGET FUND COUNTRY ALLOCATION*



1. United States	66.30%	6. Germany	2.60%
2. Others	9.00%	7. Sweden	2.10%
3. Taiwan	5.60%	8. Belgium	1.90%
4. Japan	5.00%	9. United Kingdom	1.90%
5. Cash and cash equivalents	3.80%	10. Peru	1.80%

* as percentage of NAV.

TARGET FUND TOP HOLDINGS*

1. Nvidia Corporation	6.80%	4. Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Co Ltd ADR	4.10%
2. Amazon.com Inc	4.70%	5. Alphabet Inc Class A	3.30%
3. Eli Lilly And Company	4.50%		

* as percentage of NAV.

FUND PERFORMANCE

N/A

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PERFORMANCE TABLE

	1 month	6 months	YTD	1 year	3 years	5 years	10 years	Since Inception
Fund	3.57%	1.47%	0.92%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	0.95%
Benchmark *	2.54%	8.45%	2.21%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	0.28%

*MSCI AC World Index

Fund performance and Lipper ranking are sourced from Lipper for Investment Management and benchmark is from www.msci.com, 31 August 2026. Performance is calculated on a Net Asset Value ("NAV") to NAV basis with gross income or dividend reinvested. Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future performance.

FUND MANAGER'S COMMENTARY

Global equity markets advanced in aggregate through August 2026, though the month was defined less by its direction than by the tensions pulling beneath the surface — between resilient corporate earnings and a bond market growing increasingly assertive, between AI optimism and mounting questions about its cost, and between geopolitical calm and sudden flare-ups that reminded investors how quickly the backdrop can shift.

In the United States, equities finished the month in positive territory, with technology leading the way and the broader market following at a more measured pace. The month opened with a dramatic surge in tech stocks as a strong batch of earnings — headlined by Nvidia — reignited confidence in the artificial intelligence (AI) trade and powered one of the sharpest short-term rallies the Nasdaq Composite had seen since the post-Liberation Day recovery of 2025. The broader earnings season was exceptional by almost any historical measure, with S&P 500 Index profits growing at a pace not seen outside of post-recession recoveries, and companies broadly and decisively beating analyst expectations. Yet the market's relationship with AI began to show signs of maturation: investors started scrutinizing the cost of delivering AI-driven revenue growth, not just the growth itself, and this bifurcated the complex between those demonstrating clear monetization and those still promising it. Complicating the picture further, the bond market staged its own intervention — Treasury yields climbed to levels not seen in nearly two decades, raising the cost of capital and testing the patience of equity valuations. Signs of softness in the American consumer added to the cautious undertone in the second half of the month. A late-month escalation between the US and Iran — the first direct military exchange in roughly a month — sent oil prices sharply higher on the final trading day, trimmed the month's gains, and served as a reminder that geopolitical risk had not been priced away.

European equities extended their winning streak to a fifth consecutive month, though the character of the advance shifted meaningfully as August progressed. The opening weeks were buoyant: the Stoxx Europe 600 Index pushed to fresh record highs, earnings momentum was broad-based across banking, materials, and industrial services, and market breadth reached historically elevated levels. The rally, however, ran into a wall of macro headwinds in the second half of the month. Rising oil prices, climbing bond yields, and a European Central Bank that appeared to be leaning more hawkish than markets had anticipated combined to erode the earlier gains. France added a layer of political unease, with uncertainty around the presidential succession weighing on domestic bank stocks in particular. Germany offered a counterpoint — its manufacturing sector recorded its best monthly performance in over four years, helping to stabilize sentiment and prevent what had been shaping up as the worst losing streak for European stocks in nearly a decade. The DAX Performance Index outperformed its regional peers, the FTSE 100 Index edged modestly higher, and the Euro Stoxx 50 Index ended the month fractionally in the red.

Asia was the most internally divergent region of the month. Japan stood out as the clear regional leader, driven by record levels of corporate share buyback activity that underscored the continued momentum of governance reform and shareholder return culture. Singapore also outperformed, benefiting from what analysts described as a "Goldilocks" backdrop — robust growth fueled by technology exports alongside productivity gains that kept inflation contained. Australian mining stocks surged as copper and gold prices rallied sharply. China, by contrast, was a source of persistent disappointment. The earnings season was broadly negative, with downside surprises outnumbering beats across the onshore market. Both manufacturing and services activity remained in contraction territory through August. President Xi's tax clawback campaign — targeting listed companies for previously enjoyed fiscal perks — weighed on corporate sentiment, while a wave of large Initial Public Offerings (IPOs) raised concerns about equity supply. Investors rotated defensively into high-dividend stocks, which reached their best levels in over a decade, while the technology-heavy segments of the market sold off sharply. Hong Kong's Hang Seng Index was the only major Asian index to end the month in negative territory, pressured by concerns around cross-border capital flows and AI monetization uncertainty.

Canada's S&P/TSX Composite Index advanced modestly through August, with materials — particularly precious metals — and energy providing the primary support. The macro backdrop improved considerably: second-quarter gross domestic product (GDP) growth came in at a robust pace, confirming a meaningful rebound after a tariff-induced slowdown earlier in the year. US-Canada trade tensions remained an active overhang, with Ottawa announcing retaliatory tariffs on a range of American goods during the month. A mid-month signal from President Trump that tariff escalation would be paused and that a deal was within reach provided a brief but meaningful lift to Canadian equities, though the loonie stalled as uncertainty over the ultimate trade outcome persisted.

OTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THE FUND

Year	-	-	-	-	-
Annual Fund Performance (%)	-	-	-	-	-
Annual Benchmark Performance (%)	"Not available as the fund performance is less than one year"				
Date/Distribution (RM)	-	-	-	-	-
Distribution Yield (%)	-	-	-	-	-

Source: n.a.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Investors are advised to read and understand the contents of the Eastspring Investments Global Dynamic Growth Equity MY Fund ("Fund") Prospectus dated 19 January 2026 ("Prospectus") and the Fund's Product Highlights Sheet ("PHS") before investing. The Prospectus and PHS are available at offices of Eastspring Investments Berhad ("Manager") or its authorised distributors and investors have the right to request for a copy of the Prospectus and PHS.

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