Legacy Africa Regional Equity Prescient Fund

Minimum Disclosure Document
& General Investor Report

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Fund Details

Fund Manager	Godwin Sepeng
Investment Manager	Legacy Africa Fund Managers
Inception Date	15 May 2023
Publication Date	24 July 2026
ASISA Classification	Global – Equity – Africa
Benchmark	Peer Benchmark
Fund Size	R 52,352,534.84
Number of Units	52,352,534
NAV Price	100c
Initial Fees	0%
Class	A1, A2, B
Management Fees	0.85%, 1.00%, 1.25%
Minimum Lump Sum	R50 000
Minimum Debit Order	R1 000
Income Declaration	Monthly

Risk Profile

Fund Investment Policy

The Fund invests in companies that generate most of their business in Africa outside of South Africa. These companies are large, liquid and listed in any major stock exchange anywhere in the world. The Fund invests primarily in equity securities, although it can invest up to 20% in liquid non-equity securities such as preference shares, debentures, bonds, collective investment schemes, and cash. The Fund is at all times diversified across sectors and industries, countries, and currencies as well as stock exchange listings.

High Risk The Fund is classified as high risk and is subject to the following risk factors: Country Risk, Currency Risk, Equity Risk, Industry Risk, and Repatriation Risk.

Country Risk: refers to the potential economic, political, and financial risks that may arise from investing or doing business in a particular country.

Currency Risk: also known as exchange rate risk, refers to the potential financial risk that arises from changes in currency exchange rates.

Equity Risk: also known as stock market risk, refers to the potential financial risk that arises from investing in stocks or other equity securities.

Industry Risk: refers to the potential financial risk that arises from investing in a particular industry or sector.

Repatriation Risk: refers to the potential financial risk that arises when a company or investor invests in a foreign country and faces difficulties repatriating their profits or capital back to their home country.

Fund Objective

The Fund's primary objective is the growth of capital invested over the long term. The Fund is expected to have a higher risk than the non-equity Funds, but with a higher expected return. The Fund is expected to generate its returns from capital growth as well as dividend income from its investee companies. The Fund aims to outperform African equity markets over the long-term at lower-than-average risk. The Fund's benchmark is the MSCI EFM Africa ex-South Africa Index. The Fund has adhered to its policy objective.

Valuations and Transaction cut-off times

The valuation point for the purposes of calculating daily transaction prices of participatory interests including selling, repurchase, creation and cancellation will be before 18h00 each business day. Provided that with the consent of the trustee, valuation may take place more frequently but not less frequently. Additionally, the for-warding pricing method of calculation will be applied to all prices.

Asset Allocation

Asset Class	Asset Allocation
Cash	16.37%
Equity	83.63%

Country Allocation

	Country Allocation	Benchmark
Cash	16.37%	0.00%
Egypt	38.53%	18.23%
Kenya	17.91%	16.97%
Morocco	13.95%	45.67%
Nigeria	5.74%	0.00%
Mauritius	0.00%	5.08%
Tunisia	0.00%	5.69%
Other	7.50%	8.27%

Sector Allocation

	Sector Allocation	Benchmark
Cash	16.37%	0.00%
Telecommunication	11.56%	12.37%
Financials	34.93%	50.29%
Health Care	5.73%	1.90%
Consumer Staples	11.73%	7.43%
Industrials	3.95%	10.04%
Materials	7.94%	9.81%
Real Estate	2.51%	5.01%
Energy	2.92%	1.87%
Other	2.36%	1.28%

Total Expense Ratio and Transaction Costs

Fee Component (per annum)	Class A1	Class A2
Management Fee (ex. VAT)	0.85%	1.00%
Other Fees	0.71%	0.73%
Total Expense Ratio (TER)	**1.56%**	**1.73%**
Transaction Costs (TC)	0.20%	0.20%
Total Investment Charge (TIC)	**1.76%**	**1.93%**

Notes

The TIC is as of 30 June 2026.
All fees are annualised and exclude 15% Value Added Tax (VAT).
Class A1: Institutional class, not TFSA enabled.
Class A2: Institutional class, TFSA enabled.
Other Fees include banking, custody, audit and trustee fees.
Transaction costs include brokerage, and country specific transaction taxes and charges.

Fund Performance

	Gross	Net	
Returns	Fund	Fund	Benchmark
Cumulative			
Since Inception: 1 July 2023	49.8%	45.5%	68.9%
Annualised			
Since Inception: 1 July 2023	14.4%	13.3%	19.1%
1 Year	34.3%	33.0%	41.0%
6 Months	8.2%	7.7%	14.0%
3 Months	8.3%	8.1%	9.1%
YTD	8.2%	7.7%	14.0%

Notes:

1. **Inception:** The Fund was under cashflow and trading embargo during the first 9 months preceding the inception date. Performance is therefore calculated from 1 July 2023.
2. **Benchmark:** The market value-weighted average of funds in the Global-Equity-Africa category. Source: FundsData.

Risk Metrics

	Gross	Net	
Risk Metrics	Fund	Fund	Benchmark
Minimum Rolling: 1 Year	26.3%	25.1%	38.4%
Maximum Rolling: 1 Year	41.0%	39.6%	53.0%
Standard deviation	21.1%	21.0%	17.4%
Standard Downside Deviation	15.8%	15.8%	8.5%

Market Commentary

Market Review

In the preceding quarter, we detailed how the outbreak of war in the Middle East has decisively altered the investment landscape. Higher for longer crude and derivative product prices, mounting supply chain constraints and logistics costs, primary and second round inflation impacts and consequent uncertainty regarding the interest rate trajectory have all culminated in downgraded economic growth forecasts for 2026 and 2027. This is hardly surprising given that we are in the midst of the worst energy crisis of the modern era. Global equity market volatility (a measure of equity market risk aversion or fear) has predictably surged as investors grapple with pricing these evolving risks.

While the adoption of the Islamabad MoU on the 12th of June was cheered by equity markets, we were doubtful of the durability of a 60-day ceasefire set against longstanding disagreements that were not adequately addressed. Unfortunately, recent events have borne this out. Regarding the freedom of navigation past the Hormuz chokepoint, we are highly unlikely to revert to the *status quo ante*. Furthermore, the outcome of this conflict has implications for several other disputed sea-lanes not least the Bab El Mandeb Strait in the Red Sea. While global crude prices will shift based on the tempo of the conflict, energy price volatility is likely to remain elevated for the foreseeable future. Investors are therefore advised not to be misled by momentary declines in the price of brent crude, not least because of the sheer scale of shock and the perishable nature of the shock absorbers that have abated the worst of the impact thus far – the release of OECD crude oil reserves, temporarily constrained Chinese demand, increased production from the US and Venezuela, and substantial demand destruction in Asia. Against these time-bound cushions, the backwardation in brent crude price futures curves looks optimistic.

Over and above the conflict and its anticipated knock-on effects, the second quarter of 2026 has seen the emergence of additional vectors of risk. Firstly, while brent crude prices have fallen from their highs, crack spreads (the price of refined products versus brent crude) have remain at unprecedented levels (above 65 USD/bbl.). Crucially, the global CPI basket is driven by the prices of refined products rather than brent crude. Secondly, concerns from the second half of CY2025 regarding unjustifiable valuations across the AI complex amidst an historic surge in AI capital spending have since given way to sheer panic. June 2026 was witness to substantial corrections in the stock prices of memory chip manufacturers. Samsung Electronics and SK Hynix from South Korea have been the worst hit – despite record earnings growth and strong orderbooks across the chip manufacturing complex. This has the potential to spark a bear market across global equity markets, and African Equity markets are unlikely to escape the carnage.

With all this in mind, it is notable that the MSCI EFM Africa ex SA Index (the benchmark) managed to eke out gains in the first 6 months of the year, outperforming even South Africa and China. Given the disproportionate vulnerability of African countries and markets to a shock of this nature, these markets have demonstrated impressive downside resilience, vindicating our April 2026 advice to clients not to overreact in the face of fluid developments. Stripping-out Morocco, which now accounts for 45% of the index, and noting the double-digit USD year-to date returns posted by Egypt, Kenya and Nigeria, the index ranks amongst the best performing in globally. African markets have been effective diversifiers. Despite its proximity to the conflict which we flagged as a risk, Egyptian USD returns have been robust. As explained in our client letter of April 2026, economic fundamentals across the continent are far sturdier this time around after COVID-19 forced the implementation of a suite painful structural adjustments across the continent. Morocco's relative underperformance underscores the importance of valuations – assets priced for perfection are deeply susceptible to shifts in market sentiment, a pint we have made repeatedly. Notwithstanding the resilience demonstrated so far, the outlook continues to depend on the duration of the war. A sustained conflict will force central bankers to head-off an inflationary spiral. With the recent resumption of hostilities pointing to a protracted conflict, dollar strength has re-emerged as a headwind.

On a year-to date USD basis, the fund has outperformed the MSCI EFM Africa ex SA benchmark – 9.4% versus 7.24%. On an allocation basis, the Fund's overweight positions in Egypt, Kenya and Nigeria, and underweight position in Morocco have been accretive. On a year to date basis, the top attribution contributors were Dangote Cement, Guaranty Trust Bank, Egyptian Telecommunications, MTN Nigeria, and Commercial International Bank up 58%, 44%, 43%, 40% and 24% respectively. Top attribution detractors include Ivanhoe Mines, Integrated Diagnostics, Vicenne, Label Vie, and Maroc Telecom, down 32%, 32%, 20%, 17% and 15% respectively. During the quarter we sold Palm Hills Development and Zenith Bank in Nigeria. With the conflict set to continue for longer than initially expected, which is likely to result in a stronger dollar (the dollar reach a 14-month high in June 2026), we opted to increase the fund's USD cash exposure. Relative to 10% at the end of 1Q2026, the fund's USD exposure is 16%.

African frontier markets have demonstrated remarkable resilience thus far, and our prudent approach and focus on valuations has been fruitful. As the risk outlook darkens, and mindful of the risks of a resurgent dollar should interest rates increase, we will look to incrementally increase the fund's USD exposure. Our purchase of Seplat in 2Q2026 will continue to yield capital protection in the wake of what looks to be persistent energy price volatility. Morocco's recent relative underperformance is an opportunity to increase our exposure to a market that is likely to rally upon the cessation or quiescence of hostilities. Eventually, as with the Ukraine War, even this conflict will be relegated to the margins. The Fund has adhered to its policy objective.

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