



July 2025

MONTHLY FUND PERFORMANCE UPDATE A-DANA STRATEGIC DYNAMIC

Investment Objective

The Fund seeks long-term total return (combination of capital growth and income) through a portfolio of Shariah-compliant investments across global markets and asset classes. The Fund adopts a dynamic and flexible asset allocation to mitigate downside risk. The Fund will aim to achieve a target net return of 6% per annum over the long term.

Notice: Please refer to the Fund Fact Sheet for more information about the fund.

Fund Details

Unit NAV (31 July 2025)	: RM 1.21068
Fund Size (31 July 2025)	: RM 29.044 million
Fund Currency	: Ringgit Malaysia
Fund Inception	: 15 September 2022
Offer Price at Inception	: RM1.00
Fund Management Charge	: 1.50% p.a.
Takaful Operator	: AIA PUBLIC Takaful Bhd.
Fund Type	: Feeder Fund
Basis of Unit Valuation	: Net Asset Value
Frequency of Unit Valuation	: Daily

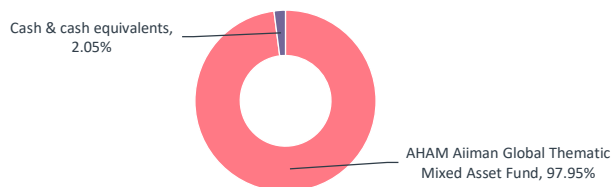
Underlying Fund Details

Name	: AHAM Aiiiman Global Thematic Mixed Asset Fund
Type	: Mixed Assets (Shariah)
Investment Manager	: Affin Hwang Asset Management Berhad

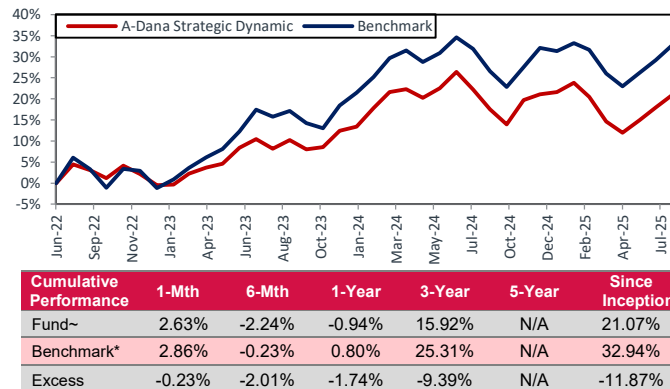
Top Holdings

1.	AHAM Aiiiman Global Thematic Mixed Asset Fund Islamic Global Equity Index Fund	97.95%
2.	Shariah compliant money market instruments and/or Cash	2.05%

Sector Allocation



Historical Performance



~ Calculation of past performance is based on NAV-to-NAV. This is strictly the performance of the investment fund, and not the returns earned on the actual premiums/contributions paid of the investment-linked product.

* 65.0% Dow Jones Islamic Market World Total Return Index + 35.0% Dow Jones Sukuk Index (Source: Bloomberg)

Notice: Past performance of the Fund is not an indication of its future performance.

Market Review

Global equities gained in July 2025 amid increased clarity on trade tariffs as the 1 August 2025 deadline neared. Equity markets were further buoyed by progress in tariff negotiations, robust corporate earnings, and sustained interest in Artificial Intelligence ("AI"). MSCI AC World rose 1.4% while the DJIM Index climbed 2.2%.

S&P 500 gained 2.2%, driven by an improving economic outlook, strong performance from technology stocks, and further certainty regarding trade agreements between the US and several major trading partners ahead of the 1 August 2025 deadline. The House of Representatives approved President Trump's key tax and spending initiatives, known as the 'One Big Beautiful Bill', which provided additional support.

MSCI Europe returned +0.7% in Euro (EUR) terms but in US dollar ("USD") terms, the index retreated -2.2% due to weakness in Euro as optimism over the trade deal between the European Union and the US gave way to concerns over economic fallout from high tariff rates.

The Japanese equity market gained momentum toward month-end, with Topix up 3.2% in local terms. However, in USD terms, it declined 1.3% amid Japanese Yen weakness due to political uncertainty. Its upper house elections saw the ruling coalition lose its majority, although Prime Minister Shigeru Ishiba confirmed that he would remain in office.

MSCI Asia Pacific ex-Japan advanced 2.2% with Thailand and Taiwan the biggest winners. The latter part of the month saw Thailand and Cambodia reach a ceasefire agreement following a series of border clashes while Taiwan equities continued to benefit from strong interest in Artificial Intelligence ("AI"). These positive developments also contributed positively to MSCI Emerging Markets, with the index up 1.9%, despite headwinds from a stronger USD during the month.

In fixed income, market attention centred on trade negotiations and renewed concerns over fiscal discipline. As a result, global government bond yields increased while yield curves steepened. The US 10-year Treasury yield rose from 4.23% at the end of the previous month to 4.37% at the end of July 2025. Corporate bonds fared better, supported by improved economic sentiment. In the US, a constructive outlook and strong corporate earnings provided support for both investment grade and high yield bonds. Sukuks gained 0.6%.

Commodities fell 0.5% as agriculture and industrial metals weighed. Gold also declined, down 0.4%, as the Federal Reserve maintained interest rates and provided limited guidance on the timing of potential cuts. Robust US economic data further reduced the appeal of the precious metal. In currencies, the USD rallied 3.2% (as measured by the DXY Index) driven by positive sentiment, with strong labour market data, positive company earnings growth and expansionary survey data. Meanwhile, the Malaysian Ringgit ("MYR") depreciated 1.3% against the USD in July 2025.

Market Outlook

The Underlying Fund Manager continues to assign a low probability to a US recession in the medium-term. However, with markets pricing in a near-perfect macro backdrop, characterised by resilient growth and stable inflation, the Underlying Fund Manager believes the environment is increasingly vulnerable to macro disappointments over the coming months.

While tariff-related uncertainties have come down since 'Liberation Day', the effective tariff rate is now trending higher than our baseline scenario. The risk of sudden, more aggressive tariff actions from the US administration remains a concern. At the same time, questions around the reliability and consistency of labour data make it challenging to assess the potential lagged impact of tariffs on consumers. The current narrow balance between labour supply and demand appears unsustainable, increasing the chances of a negative growth surprise in the near-term. At the same time, the Underlying Fund Manager sees growing risks to inflation. The US administration's growing pressure on the Federal Reserve to lower rates, combined with concerns regarding central bank independence and the continuation of aggressive fiscal stimulus, increases the likelihood of an inflation overshoot. The Underlying Fund Manager also remains concerned about the risk of stronger tariff pass-through, which could further exacerbate inflationary pressures.

Against this backdrop, the Underlying Fund Manager is tempering positive view on equities on a tactical basis as we are beginning to see their risk/reward profile becoming less attractive. Additionally, the Underlying Fund Manager is also turning cautious on duration, particularly at the long end of the curve, reflecting the concerns around both inflation risks and term premia repricing. Having said that, the Underlying Fund Manager does not believe this marks the end of the cycle. Meanwhile, despite recent strong performance, the Underlying Fund Manager maintains a positive view on gold, seeing it as a valuable diversifier in an environment of policy volatility, fiscal fragility, and growing investor uncertainty around the long-term role of Treasuries and the USD. Its role as portfolio insurance remains intact. On currencies, the Underlying Fund Manager retains a negative stance on the USD. The Underlying Fund Manager continues to expect USD to be driven less by rate differentials, and more by portfolio rebalancing flows as investors reassess its strategic role in portfolios.

In conclusion, with the market pricing in a near-perfect scenario, the Underlying Fund Manager does not believe are adequately compensated for the risks that have identified, especially regarding inflation and growth. Consequently, the Underlying Fund Manager is adopting a more balanced view on equities and duration. Nevertheless, while the Underlying Fund Manager struggles in the short-term to identify catalysts that would drive the market significantly higher from current levels and do not view this as the end of the cycle.