

Schroder ISF* Global Multi-Asset Balanced

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Performance overview

- The fund performance was positive in December. Global equities rose slightly in the month despite late-month volatility from profit-taking, supported by central bank confidence but tempered by lingering valuation concerns.

Drivers of fund performance

- Performance was positive, driven by equities and alternatives. Currency contributed, while fixed income detracted slightly.
- Equity gains were driven mainly by Europe, notably long exposure to Germany. European auto and basic industries positioning helped. Our basket of global blockchain and crypto companies cost us some performance as Bitcoin sold off. US equities and emerging markets were roughly flat.
- Government bonds detracted modestly overall. Longer-dated US Treasuries detracted, while European positioning helped performance. Credit and emerging markets debt were roughly flat.
- Gains in alternatives were driven by commodities, notably silver.

Portfolio activity

- We held the portfolio on course in December—relatively aggressive on equities but cautious on interest-rate exposure—with some minor adjustments.
- In the US, we closed our small-cap futures position and added some Nasdaq exposure.
- We made an allocation to a basket of gold stocks actively managed by a team of Schroders specialists.
- In Europe, we retained our overweight to Germany, took profits on part of our European basic industries position, and added some broad European equity index exposure.
- In fixed income, we trimmed US duration and took profits on our short 30-year BUXL position in Germany. Ended the month with a duration of about 0.7 years.

- In commodities, we added some more silver and retained our gold exposure via ETCs (exchange-traded commodities). We added to our industrial metals ETC and retained our diversified commodity swap ETF (exchange-traded fund).
- In currencies, we reduced our exposure to the US dollar.

Outlook

- It's safe to assume that volatility will continue in the coming year, but the exact sources of that volatility remain to be seen. If the past year has taught us anything, it's that you can't build your investment approach on the correlation patterns of the past.
- The many assumptions that were tested in 2025 show how crucial it is for multi-asset managers to have an evolutionary aspect to their strategy. High conviction is important, but it's also important not to be too much in love with any given investment idea.
- Among the many uncertainties that have arisen in the past year, one thing we're watching is potential for a further loss of faith in central bank independence.
- On a related note, we're keeping an eye on inflation. Of all the many fears that moved markets in recent months, inflation anxiety remained relatively subdued. But having seen the "nowhere to hide" environment of 2022, when bonds and equities fell simultaneously, we know the damage that can be done by a de-anchoring of inflation expectations.

Calendar year performance (%)

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Year	Fund	Comparator benchmark ¹
2025	12.5	3.9
2024	7.1	5.6
2023	7.0	6.2
2022	-8.5	-11.1
2021	8.5	3.7
2020	6.0	1.4
2019	12.0	7.7
2018	-6.9	-5.1
2017	3.7	2.0
2016	0.6	1.9

Source: Schroders, as at 31 December 2025. Fund performance is net of fees, NAV to NAV with net income reinvested, C Acc shares.

¹Target benchmark is 3m Euribor +3%. Comparator benchmark is Morningstar EUR Cautious Allocation Global Category. As of 15 August 2022, the target is replaced from 3m Euribor +3% to a comparator of the Morningstar EUR Cautious Allocation Global Category. Please see the respective fund factsheets for the performance of other share classes.

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