

FEES AND COSTS DEDUCTED FROM YOUR INVESTMENT

The fees and costs that are shown under 'Fees and costs deducted from your investment' in your annual statement are explained below.

Investment Fee – the cost of managing the investment fund and the underlying fund manager's Investment Management Fee (IMF). The IMF charged by the underlying fund manager includes the fees, charges and some estimated expense recoveries that relate specifically to the management of each investment fund.

Other investment related costs which include:

- Performance Fees fees that the underlying fund manager are entitled to receive if the underlying investment fund outperforms an agreed investment benchmark.
- Other Costs costs that are incurred by the underlying fund manager. Examples of these costs include expense recoveries and over the counter derivative management costs.
- Transaction Costs costs that are incurred by the underlying fund manager related to the buying and selling of assets. These include costs such as brokerage costs, settlement costs and stamp duty. Transaction costs do not include buy-sell spreads.

Administration fees and costs – Levies and expense recoveries – includes any levies and expense recoveries that have been deducted from the assets of each investment fund. This includes the APRA levy charged to all super funds and some of the costs to comply with the Government's superannuation regulatory changes.

Buy-Sell Spread – an additional cost reflected in the daily unit prices of an investment fund that is not charged separately. It is used to allocate the costs of buying and selling assets in an investment fund to those investors who are transacting on that fund rather than to members who are not transacting. As your account is valued at the sell unit price, all investments into an investment fund are reduced by the buy-sell spread at the time of the investment.

If you have any questions about the fees and costs on your statement, please contact Customer Services.

KEY DEFINITIONS

The following information may not be applicable to you if you are a Defined Benefit member. Refer to the 'Explanatory Notes' in your Annual Statement.

Contributions tax

Contributions tax of 15% will apply to any personal contributions for which you claim a tax deduction or contributions made by your employer (including salary sacrifice contributions).

Where an income tax deduction is available under the applicable laws in respect to fees and costs charged, and is claimed by the Fund, this benefit will be passed on to you.

The contributions tax applied may not equal 15% of concessional contributions received or a positive contributions tax amount may have been applied. This is because when calculating the amount of contributions tax payable, the tax deductions claimed by the Fund on transactions, like insurance fees, administration fees and any Member Advice

Fees are passed onto the member as a tax benefit. If no contributions for the year were made, but the insurance and administration fees were paid, this may appear as a positive contributions tax (similar to a tax rebate).



No-TFN Contributions Tax

If you or your employer have not provided us with your TFN, a No-TFN additional tax may be applied to your concessional contributions. The additional tax is applied at the end of the financial year or on withdrawal from your account. If we are provided with a valid TFN, the No-TFN tax will not be applied and you may be entitled to any No-TFN tax applied on up to the previous three financial years to be returned to your account, as a No-TFN Tax Offset.

Additional tax for high income earners

An additional 15% tax may apply to certain concessional contributions if your income for surcharge purposes plus your low tax contributions for a financial year exceeds \$250,000. For further information, visit ato.gov.au or speak to your financial adviser.

Withdrawal benefit

A withdrawal benefit is the sum you receive if you withdraw your super balance. Due to a legislative requirement, we must show how much your benefit would be worth on 30 June, but this does not mean you can access your super.

To withdraw your super, you must first meet a 'Condition of release', for example:

- you have reached your preservation age and have permanently retired.
- You have reached age 60 and subsequently ceased a gainful employment relationship.
- you are aged 65 or over.
- · you are permanently incapacitated.

For full details of when you can access your super, contact your financial adviser or Customer Services.

Preservation status

- Unrestricted Non-Preserved Benefit is the amount of the withdrawal benefit at the close of the reporting period that you can access at any time.
- Restricted Non-Preserved Benefit is the amount of the withdrawal benefit at the close of the reporting period that you can access, if you leave an employer who has contributed to this fund on your behalf, or when preserved benefits are payable.
- Preserved Benefit is the amount of withdrawal benefit at the close of the reporting period required to be preserved by the Trust Deed and super legislation governing your benefits. Generally, you cannot access this amount until age 65, or once you have reached your preservation age (between age 55 and 60, depending on your date of birth) and you have met a condition of release, such as retirement.

Super Guarantee Allocation

The Super Guarantee Allocation (SG Allocation) is the amount of employee entitlement paid by the ATO representing a superannuation guarantee shortfall and any interest for the shortfall.

The SG Allocation may appear on your Annual Statement as either an addition or deduction.

An addition is a payment from the ATO into your account and a deduction may be the correction of a payment received to your account or the recovery of an overpaid SG Allocation by the ATO. Speak to your financial adviser or contact the ATO for further details.

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