

Income Fund Fact Sheet

as at 30 April 2024

Annualised return
since inception

3.6%

as at 30/04/2024 after fees and before tax

Annualised return
5 year

2.0%

as at 30/04/2024 after fees and before tax

If you had invested \$10,000 at
inception, today it would be worth ...

\$15,914.25

inception date 18/04/2011

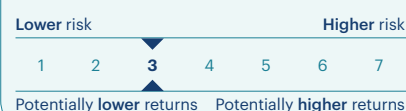
Minimum
investment

\$2,000 AND/OR \$100
lump sum per month

Suggested minimum
investment timeframe

4 years

Risk Indicator



About the fund

The Fisher Funds Income Fund aims to provide stable returns over the long term through access to a diverse range of fixed interest investments from around the world. To achieve this, our Investment Team carefully select investments issued by both government and non-government borrowers, with the aim of generating a steady stream of income over time.

Why choose this fund?

If you're a naturally cautious investor or prefer lower volatility of returns, or if you need to make withdrawals from your investment in the short to medium term, this fund could be a good choice for you.

Fund details

Fund inception	April 2011
PIE registered	Yes
Benchmark	S&P/NZX 2 Year Swap Index
Distributions	No - however, regular withdrawals are available
Annual fund charge*	0.96% p.a.
Minimum investment	\$2,000
Minimum withdrawal	\$100
Regular savings plan	Yes — min \$100 per month
Manager	Fisher Funds Management Ltd
Supervisor/custodian	Trustees Executors Ltd

* The annual fund charge is based on the fees and expenses from the 31 March 2023 audited financial statements. It is a reasonable estimate of the annual fund charge that is likely to be charged in the future.

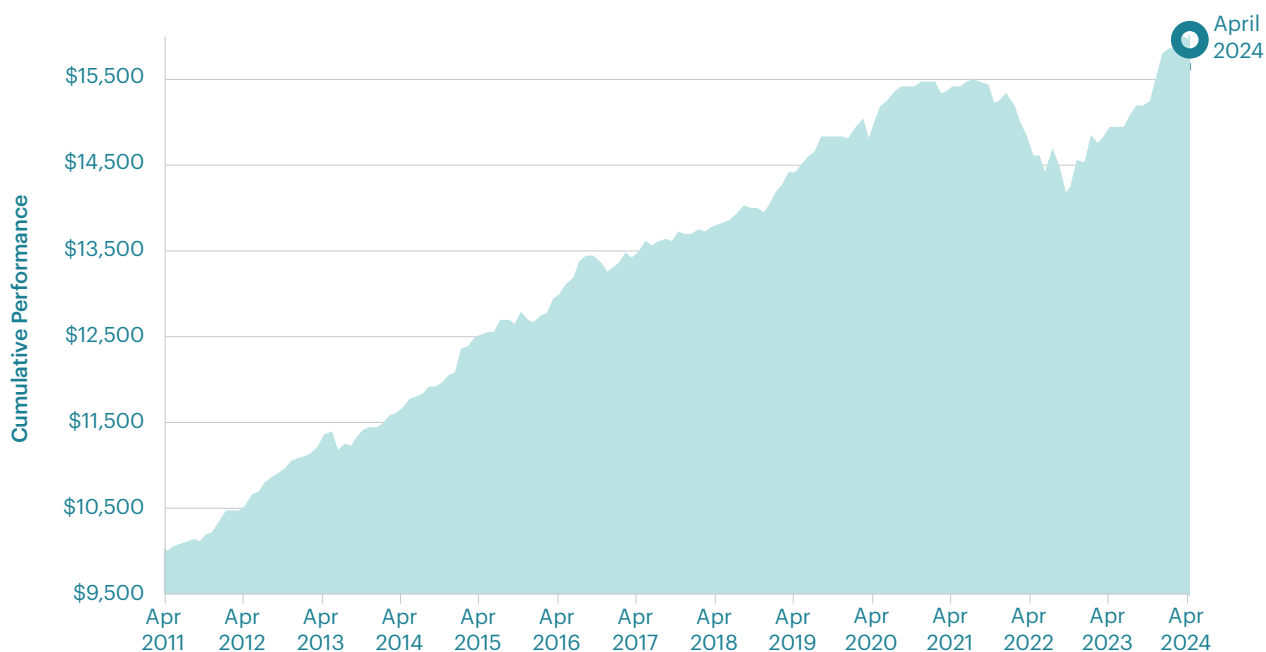
Fund performance

as at 30 April 2024 after fees and before tax

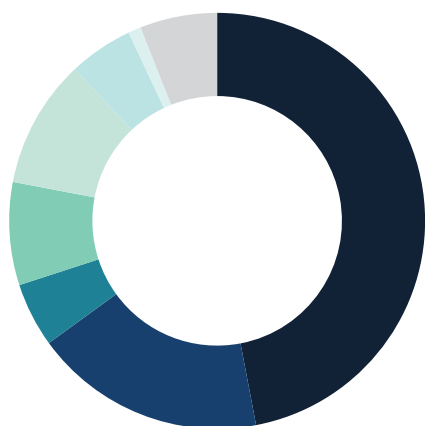
	1 year	3 years*	5 years*	7 years*	Since launch*
Income Fund	6.8%	1.1%	2.0%	2.4%	3.6%
S&P/NZX 2 Year Swap Index	4.4%	0.9%	1.3%	1.7%	

* Fund performance figures have been annualised where the performance period is more than one year.

Growth of \$10,000 invested in the Fund since inception



Sector split as at 30 April 2024



Financial	47%
Asset Backed Securities	18%
Mortgage Securities	5%
Communications	8%
Consumer, Non-Cyclical	10%
Consumer, Cyclical	5%
Other	1%
Cash	6%

Geographic split as at 30 April 2024



New Zealand	30%
United States	12%
Australia	27%
Switzerland	2%
Great Britain	12%
Ireland	3%
Other	14%

Fund highlights for April 2024

The Income Fund was down -0.3% in April, versus the benchmark which was down -0.2%, driven by interest rate movements as global markets continue to grapple with the push and pull of inflation and economic growth.

Locally, the Reserve Bank of New Zealand held the Official Cash Rate steady at 5.5%. This was followed by an inflation release which showed a small decrease, but less than most forecasts. This dynamic is playing out in most developed markets as inflation continues to come down, but slowly, as some parts of the economy have a significant lag. This has caused expectations for rate cuts from central banks to be delayed from mid-2024 to late 2024. Meanwhile, economic activity during the month showed signs that a slowdown looks increasingly likely. This should ease inflationary pressures, providing a supportive environment for interest rates to fall in the medium term.

Grifols was an early contributor to returns in April as the company surprised us and the market by calling (buying back from us) the bonds at par, leading to a healthy return. The company has faced questions around its upcoming debt maturities and was keen to address this earlier than we had anticipated.

Contributors to fund returns were also those with low or no interest rate exposure such as positions in bank floating rate bonds from **National Australia Bank**, **Westpac** and **ANZ**. These bonds benefitted as their coupons change with interest rates, allowing their yield to fluctuate with less volatility than fixed-rate bonds. The Australian banks have also benefitted from solid profitability in the higher interest rate environment, helping to support bond trading levels.

On the contrary, **Sherwin Williams** and **Charter Communications** were detractors to returns in April. Their bonds, issued in USD have maturity dates of 2029 and 2032 (respectively) and are some of the longest in the fund. This led to bond prices falling as interest rates in the US rose about 0.5%, the most of any developed market. Positively, both companies released Q1 results in April, with fundamental credit metrics remaining solid in both cases. Notably, Charter Communications said they would decrease financial leverage towards the lower end of their guidance range - an update which we view positively.

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