

AMIT DIR Payment / Fund Payment Notice

For the period ended: 30/06/2023 (year of income ending 30/06/2023)

FSSA GLOBAL EMERGING MARKETS FOCUS FUND is an Attributed Managed Investment Trust (AMIT) for the purposes of Subdivisions 12A-A and 12-H (as modified by 12A-B) of Schedule 1 of the Taxation Administration Act 1953 ("TAA 1953").

The following information on dividends, interest and royalty payments ("AMIT DIR payment") and "fund payment" information are provided as a Notice, in accordance with subdivisions 12A-A and 12-H of Schedule 1 of the TAA 1953.

The "AMIT DIR payment" and "fund payment" portion of the total payment received by a particular unitholder can be calculated by multiplying the Cents Per Unit ("CPU") amount for each component below by the number of units held by that unitholder at the time its entitlement to the distribution was determined.

	<u>CPU</u>
Total cash distribution for the period (actual payment)	0.545827
AMIT DIR payment Information	
Unfranked dividend	0.000000
Australian sourced interest (subject to withholding tax)	0.005209
Royalties	-
Total AMIT DIR payment	<u>0.005209</u>
Fund payment Information	
Other Australian income	0.000000
Total fund payment	<u>0.000000</u>

*Note 1: Step 2 in the method statement in section 12A-110(5) of Subdivision 12A-B requires that any discounted capital gains (TAP) needs to be doubled when reporting the deemed payment.

These components are provided solely as a "Notice", in accordance with subdivisions 12A-A and 12-H (as modified by 12A-B) of Schedule 1 of the TAA 1953, based on estimates and should only be used for the purposes of withholding tax. Australian resident members should not rely on this notice for the purpose of completing their income tax returns. Details of the full year components of distributions will be provided in the AMIT Member Annual Statement ("AMMA Statement") to be issued at a later date.

Please note that the "AMIT DIR payment" and "fund payment" amounts calculated under subdivisions 12A-A and 12A-B can be more or less than the cash distribution paid.