BAZA HIGH CONVICTION FUND
QUARTER ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2025

BAZA CAPITAL

KEY METRICS

Unit price	A$1.2052
Performance in Sep-25 month[1]	+8.1%
S&P/ASX Small Ords Accum. (Benchmark) perf.	+3.4%
Fund performance for Sep-25 month vs. Benchmark	+4.7%
Performance in Sep-25 quarter[1]	+22.7%
S&P/ASX Small Ords Accum. (Benchmark) perf.	+15.3%
Fund performance for Sep-25 quarter vs. Benchmark	+7.4%
Cash as at 30-Sep-25	5.0%

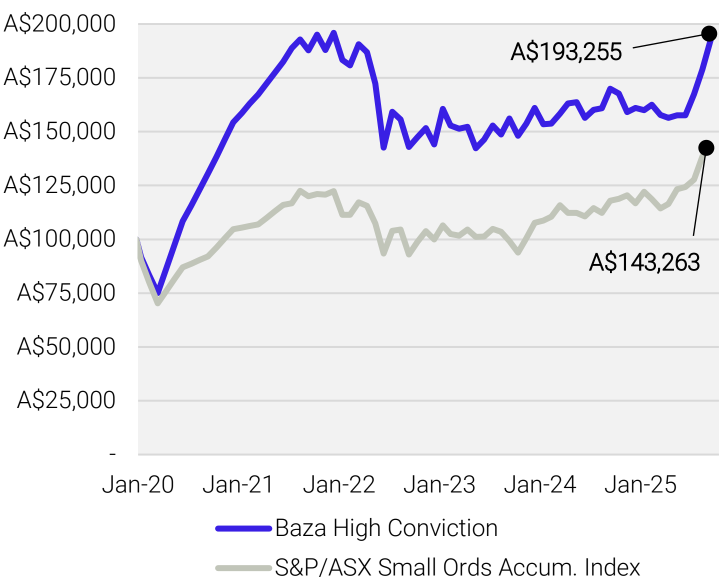
KEY PORTFOLIO THEMATICS

As at 30 September 2025

- 17% Digitisation
- 12% Healthcare, wellbeing & education
- 12% Base metals & critical minerals
- 9% Electrification & decarbonisation
- 9% Environmental services
- Zero investment in negatively screened companies (see list on final page of report)

HISTORICAL PERFORMANCE

Value of A$100,000 invested at inception[1,2,3]



TOP 5 HOLDINGS

As at 30 September 2025, alphabetical order

Clover Corporation Limited (CLV)
SciDev Limited (SDV)
Southern Cross Electrical Engineering (SXE)
Symal Group (SYL)
Vysarn Limited (VYS)

HISTORICAL RELATIVE PERFORMANCE

As at 30 September 2025

	1 month	3 months	1 year	3 years (p.a.)	5 years (p.a.)	Since inception[3]	Since inception (p.a.)[3]
Fund return[1,2]	+8.1%	+22.7%	+13.7%	+10.6%	+8.2%	+93.3%	+12.2%
S&P/ASX Small Ords Accum. Index	+3.4%	+15.3%	+21.5%	+15.5%	+9.3%	+43.3%	+6.5%
Relative performance	+4.7%	+7.4%	-7.8%	-4.9%	-1.1%	+50.0%	+5.7%

1 Post fees and expenses
2 Assumes reinvestment of distributions
3 Fund inception was 15-Jan-20

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Overview

The Baza High Conviction Fund invests in ASX-listed emerging companies that have the ability to generate sustainable, long-term shareholder returns. The Fund aims to outperform the S&P/ASX Small Ordinaries Accumulation Index (Benchmark) over the medium- to long-term. Since inception the Fund has returned +12.2% p.a. compared to the Benchmark return of +6.5%.

The September quarter was the Fund's strongest since June 2020, recording +22.7% return compared to the Benchmark +15.3% over the same period. Equity markets were broadly positive during this period, with smaller companies outpacing larger peers (S&P/ASX 200 Accumulation Index was +4.7% for the September quarter which lagged the S&P/ASX Small Ordinaries Accumulation Index, +15.3%).

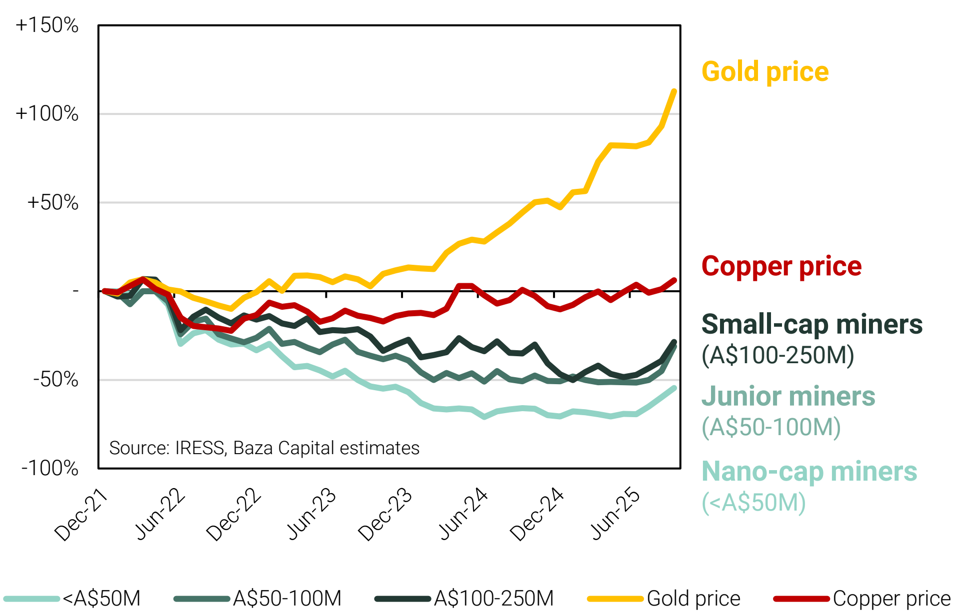
A standout for the quarter was the Fund's exposure to junior mining (+12.4%), contributing over half the return for the period. Since inception the Fund has held exposure to the junior mining sector, and this was a notable headwind to performance across 2023 and 2024. A number of long held positions contributed strongly during the September quarter as smaller mining developers and explorers began to more closely follow the positive commodity price leads seen across the last 12-18 months. The largest positive contributors to performance were tin developer Stellar Resources (SRZ, +1.2%), gold explorer Odyssey Gold (ODY, +1.1%) and Brazillian rare earths developer Viridis Mining (VMM, +0.4%). As at 30 September 2025 the Fund held total exposure of 29.8% to the junior mining sector, up from 19.3%, 30 June 2025.

Outside of junior mining, the largest individual contributors for the quarter were digital lending company Harmoney (HMY, +1.6% contribution), HR software company Kinatico (KYP, +1.4%), omega-3 powder manufacturer Clover Corporation (CLV, +1.2%) and water engineering firm Vysarn (VYS, +1.2%).

Strong performance for junior mining over the quarter

Junior mining was the largest contributor to positive returns during the quarter. Gold explorers and developers (+7.8% contribution) re-rated positively following an increase in spot gold price from US$3,270/oz to US$3,800/oz over the quarter. As we have discussed in prior quarterlies, ASX junior miners have lagged the spot commodity price leads over the last 12-18 months, and we believe we are in the early stages of a potential re-rate of the junior mining sector. The chart below highlights the disconnect of commodity prices and junior mining performance over the last 3 years. It also shows the recent rebound in sentiment toward junior mining companies is coming from a low base set in early 2025.

Historical performance (since Dec-21), median share price performance by market capitalisation range



Gold has led the latest rally in the mining sector, and in recent quarters we have seen this broaden to base metals and rare earth projects. A weakening USD has been a positive driver of commodity prices so far this year.

Our view remains that the medium- to long-term structural tailwinds are in place for these commodities, in particular copper, tin and rare earths. Supply side hurdles keep rising (driven by regulations and geopolitics) and there has been a lack of new discoveries as well as declining grades, which limits supply. The robust demand outlook for copper, tin and critical minerals is underpinned by the electrification and decarbonisation thematics.

Key portfolio updates

Outside of junior mining, the core portfolio allocation to profitable industrial and professional service businesses also contributed positively to returns.

Harmoney (HMY) is a digital lending platform that focuses on Australian and New Zealand personal credit. It launched as a peer-to-peer lending platform, aiming to disrupt the Big-4 banks legacy position in the personal credit market. Former FlexiGroup CEO, David Stephens, joined HMY in 2020 and transformed the company into a digitally-led credit provider. In August 2025, the company reported A$5.5M net profit for FY25, exceeding its prior guidance and market expectations. Furthermore, it provided an early update to its FY26 outlook of A$12M earnings which compared favourably to its market capitalisation of A$55M at the time of our investment (implying an earnings multiple of ~5x). Since inception the company had invested proactively into its digital platform, and unlike competitors it does not rely on expansive sales teams or broker networks, resulting in higher gross margins and a simpler business model. The company is benefiting from the dual tailwinds of declining interest rates in New Zealand and Australia, as well as improving macroeconomic conditions. HMY re-rated positively during the quarter (+72%) and we remain confident of its operational outlook in the near-term.

Clover Corporation (CLV) specialises in nutritional ingredients, including omega-3 and infant formula supplements. Recent regulatory changes in Europe and China have set a minimum amount of omega-3 (docosahexaenoic acid, DHA) contained in infant milk formula to support cognitive development in infants. CLV is a supplier to large infant milk companies such as A2 Milk and Danone, which are currently seeing a strong resumption of revenue growth for supply into Asia. During the quarter CLV reported A$7M NPAT for FY25 and revenue growth of 38% over the year (which compared favourably to its market capitalisation of A$83M at the time of investment). We remain optimistic for further growth in its core infant milk formula segment across FY26. CLV is also preparing to launch another core product CholineXcel. The potential for Choline is significant, especially as regulatory minimums are also in place, and we expect this to inflect revenue positively in FY27 and FY28.

The Fund’s largest position, Vysarn (VYS), released a positive FY25 update in July. VYS is currently expanding its fleet of water drilling rigs (these rigs have historically been hard to source), which bodes positively for further work from its key iron ore clients. We expect VYS will begin to provide updates around its water asset management division over the coming 6 months, which presents a material re-rating opportunity as the market grapples with the latent value of the Kariyarra JV and further potential arrangements.

The largest detractor for the Fund during the quarter was environmental services business SciDev (SDV, -0.8%). We met with SDV management in July and discussed the revenue growth outlook for FY26 (SDV has guided A$120-140M in FY26 up from ~A$100-105M in FY25). SDV is in the early stages of commercialising its PFAS-treatment technology in the US and Europe, and they expect to secure large initial contracts for this division in early FY26. The Fund added to its position in SDV during the quarter.

Summary and outlook

While the Fund delivered a strong return in the September 2025 quarter, we remain cautiously optimistic that favourable conditions will continue to improve for smaller companies and for junior miners. We believe the Fund’s core holdings remain attractively priced, with the average forward price-to-earnings (P/E) valuation ratio of the Fund’s top 7 holdings being 11.5x, significantly lower than ~21x for the S&P/ASX 200. Several important catalysts exist for these companies in the December 2025 quarter. We purchased further units in the Fund over the quarter and look forward to updating unitholders over the rest of 2025.

Thank you for your ongoing interest and support. The Fund is open for investment with applications processed at month end.

Portfolio thematic case study – Critical minerals – Viridis (VMM, +0.5%)

During the quarter, the Fund participated in an A$11.5M institutional placement in VMM at A$0.91/sh. The funds raised by VMM will be used to fast-track the development of its Colossus rare-earth project located in Brazil. The placement was conducted alongside an investment from two of Brazil’s development finance institutions. We view the project as one of the best development stage rare earths projects globally.

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FUND DETAILS

Inception	15-Jan-20
Structure	Unit trust
Management fee	1.5% p.a. (incl. GST)
Performance fee	20.0% (incl. GST) above benchmark
Benchmark	S&P/ASX Small Ordinaries Accumulation Index (post management fee & expenses)
Unit pricing, applications and redemptions	Monthly
Eligible investors	Wholesale Investors, as defined in the Corporations Act 2001 (Cth)
Distributions	Annually, post 30-Jun, and at the Trustee's discretion

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SUSTAINABLE INVESTMENT OVERVIEW

Positive screens (non-exhaustive, up to 25% scale-up)	
Renewable energy	Healthcare & wellbeing
Education	Electrification
Carbon mitigation	Recycling
Green mining	Efficient transport
Sustainable agriculture	Sustainable construction

Negative screens	Threshold
Fossil fuel (oil, gas, coal, tar sands) exploration, development and production	Zero tolerance
Provision of significant services to the fossil fuel industry (unless focused on minimising environmental impact)	25%+ of focus or revenue, no investment
Excessive carbon emissions	Zero tolerance if no transition or offset plans
Production and manufacture of tobacco and nicotine alternatives	Zero tolerance
Old growth logging, destruction of ecosystems and animal cruelty	Zero tolerance
Military technology and armaments (including development, production and maintenance of nuclear weapons)	Zero tolerance
Carbon intensive agriculture	25%+ of focus or revenue, no investment
Gambling	Zero tolerance

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