

## MIR CALCULATION AND EXAMPLE

### The MIR calculation

The MIR is calculated as below:

Accrual rate X number of years' service X salary X actuarial factor – (discount rate)

Accrual rate: the percentage interest applied to the principal of a financial obligation – it is determined by the fund actuary and contained in the Fund Rules

Number of years' service: current total of years worked at your employer

Salary: Your current total cost to company remuneration

Actuarial factor: based on assumptions from the latest statutory actuarial valuation of the Fund and is gender-specific

Discount rate (investment return): the formula factors in the Earnings Yield and the numbers of year until normal retirement age

### A practical example

In order to demonstrate how the MIR calculation works and it affected by the Earnings Yield, please see example below displaying various scenarios.

*Assume a male member, aged 40 years with a final average salary of R500,000 and a past service period of 15 years. Therefore, this member has 25 years left until he reaches the normal retirement age of 65 years. Let's assume that the 40% of earnings yield is 1.0%, 2.0% and 3.0%. The MIR under each scenario is as follows:*

#### MIR 1

$$2.17\% * 15 * R500,000 * 12.84609 * (1+1\%)^{(-25)} = R1,630,263$$

#### MIR 2

$$2.17\% * 15 * R500,000 * 12.84609 * (1+2\%)^{(-25)} = R1,274,347$$

#### MIR 3

$$2.17\% * 15 * R500,000 * 12.84609 * (1+3\%)^{(-25)} = R998,531$$

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