

### Strategy Information

#### Target Return

Outperform index by at least 1.5% p.a. (gross) and provide long term positive total return

#### Benchmark

50:50 JPM Hard Ccy: Local Ccy (GBI EM GD/EMBI GD)

#### Portfolio Manager: JC Sambor

#### Assets under management (USDm)

Strategy: 73.4

#### Vehicles

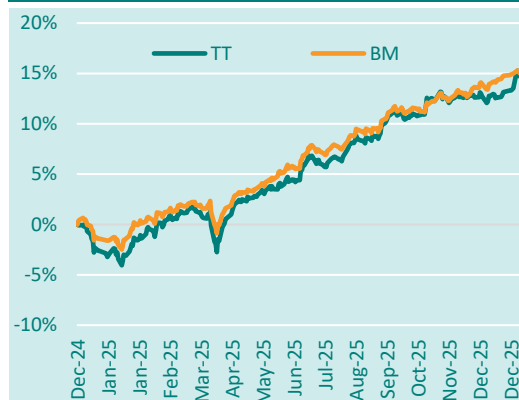
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In a strong quarter for emerging markets fixed income, EM Local Currency bonds maintained their positive momentum, while ongoing weakness in the US dollar supported EM currencies.

#### Fund Performance (%)

	Gross	Net	BM	Gross Rel.	Net Rel.
January	1.93	1.89	1.74	0.18	0.14
February	1.91	1.88	1.11	0.79	0.75
March	0.17	0.13	0.39	-0.22	-0.26
April	1.73	1.69	1.51	0.21	0.18
May	1.23	1.19	1.26	-0.03	-0.07
June	2.83	2.79	2.60	0.22	0.19
July	-0.07	-0.10	0.26	-0.33	-0.36
August	2.33	2.30	1.89	0.43	0.40
September	1.76	1.72	1.59	0.17	0.13
October	1.99	1.95	1.29	0.69	0.65
November	-0.11	-0.14	0.88	-0.98	-1.01
December	0.68	0.64	1.11	-0.42	-0.46
YTD	17.62	17.09	16.79	0.70	0.25

#### Cumulative Performance Since Inception (%) (net)



Past performance is not indicative of future returns. Performance is calculated using Northern Trust NAV per share figures. Gross Returns based on administrator Net Figures grossed up by the fund TER. Cumulative performance data reflects returns since the fund's inception (04/12/2024).

### Performance

- The sovereign hard currency debt market (as represented by JPMorgan EMBI GD) returned a healthy 3.3% over the fourth quarter, taking annual returns to 14.3%. High-yield markets continued to rally and credit spreads tightened significantly as risk appetite remained strong. Over the year, High Yield credits materially outperformed Investment Grade (18.3% vs 10.4%).
- The local currency debt market (as represented by JPMorgan GBI-EM GD) gained 3.3% in US dollar terms over Q4, taking annual returns to 19.3%. EM FX contributed the majority of those returns but local bond yields also fell as central banks cut across EM.
- The fund underperformed during the quarter, finishing ahead of its benchmark over the year.
- The largest positive contributors to performance came from our distressed sovereign basket.
- In Lebanon, the long-awaited banking restructuring law was passed and an oversight commission established, boosting confidence that the debt restructuring process could finally move forward and lifting valuations.
- Venezuelan sovereign bonds rallied through much of 2025 on rising expectations of regime change, stronger oil exports, and an easing in the US sanctions narrative, including steps to broaden Chevron's operating licence. Maduro was subsequently captured by US forces and flown to New York to face charges in early January 2026.
- Within our corporates sleeve, our China distressed basket was a blend of winners and laggards in 2025: Sunac was a strong positive contributor while New World Development and Vanke weighed on returns. Exposure to Ukrainian corporates was roughly flat to slightly negative over the year.
- FX was a strong contributor to returns in 2025. At the start of the year, we faded the broad-based consensus that President Trump's agenda would be positive for the USD and went long EM FX. This was expressed through tactical trades in MXN, BRL, THB, IDR, KRW, PHP and PLN, complemented by relative-value pairs in Latin America and CEE to be exposed to idiosyncratic stories. We significantly reduced EMFX longs in June, when USD pessimism reached an extreme, and rebuilt long FX positions over time as valuations and positioning turned more attractive.
- Our rates performance was mixed in 2025. We generated positive returns in high yielders such as Brazil, Hungary and Romania whilst our payer bias in Asia - particularly in China and Thailand - was initially challenging but started to improve as markets began to price in less disinflation risk and a modest back-up in yields/term premia.

### Outlook and positioning

- We are modestly constructive on duration. The US curve remains relatively steep, and we believe most fiscal risks are already priced in. We continue to express duration tactically, but with an overall long bias.
- We have been overweight Venezuelan sovereign bonds over the past year on the view that the durability of the Maduro regime was materially overstated by markets and that the probability of regime change was underpriced. As at end of December, Venezuela's benchmark weight was at 0.5% and our fund exposure stood at 3.3%.
- On the 3rd of January, President Donald Trump announced that Nicolás Maduro and his wife had been extracted from the country during an early-morning operation that included air strikes on military targets in and around Caracas. Maduro has since been indicted on narco-terrorism and other charges and is now in US custody. In the immediate aftermath, Venezuela's Supreme Constitutional Court declared that Delcy Rodríguez would serve as interim president, citing a forced temporary absence of the incumbent, with no timetable provided for elections.
- At the time of writing, Venezuelan bonds have rallied by around nine points. In our assessment, this move reflects the early pricing of what we would describe as a constructive base-case scenario, namely political stability combined with gradual regime change and the potential for an eventual economic turnaround. Even so, we continue to see significant upside remaining in the trade.
- Interest from investors has begun to re-emerge, and we believe we are among the funds with the most meaningful exposure to the country. This reflects extensive work on market structure, ongoing engagement with key stakeholders and contacts on the ground, and significant time and resources dedicated to this theme over the past year, including travel to Caracas to meet directly with relevant participants. The situation remains fluid, and we continue to monitor developments closely across Caracas, Washington and New York.
- At the same time, we remain cautious on core EM sovereign spreads. Valuations are tight, and we believe there is scope for widening triggered by US markets, with spillover effects into EM. Whilst we acknowledge the argument that momentum is improving, we do not believe spreads are immune from external shocks. That said, we continue to see very compelling opportunities in high yield and special situations (such as Venezuela and Lebanon).
- In FX, our current stance is biased toward long Asia FX and selective frontier currencies, including a small position in Uganda, while we have exited Ghana due to increasing crowding and deteriorating liquidity dynamics. We continue to be cautious on high carry currencies.
- We continue to see increasing dispersion across EM rates markets. Rather than assuming one-way moves, we view divergent country outcomes as the dominant theme for 2026. In China, our structural view remains that inflation risk is binary and significantly underpriced, and our positioning reflects this asymmetric payoff.

### Risk Metrics

	TT	Benchmark
Duration	6.15	5.81
Avg Yrs to Maturity	9.01	9.44
Yield to Maturity*	4.60	5.50
Avg Spread*	240	190
Avg Rating	BB-	BBB-

### Credit Rating (%)

Rating	Weight	Benchmark Weight
AAA	4.1	0.0
AA	1.6	4.4
A	8.8	22.0
BBB	27.4	38.4
BB	23.0	21.9
B	5.0	5.0
CCC/NR	25.6	8.3

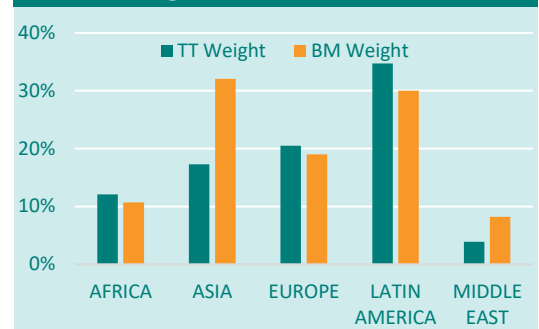
### Top 10 Gross Exposure (%)

Description	Weight
Mexico local rates	6.7
Indonesia local rates	6.1
Brazil local rates	5.7
Poland local rates	5.5
Colombia local rates	4.0
Hungary local rates	3.4
Inter-American Development Bank	2.6
Brazil Sovereign Credit	2.6
Brazil Inflation Linked Bond	2.2
Turkey local rates	1.9

### Fund Composition (%)

	Weight
Sovereign	87.5
Corporate	6.3

### Regional Allocation (%)



### Top 5 Active Credit Risk (%)

Country	Weight	Active Weight	Active DTS
Venezuela	3.24	0.50	2.96
Hong Kong	2.87	2.87	1.02
Lebanon	1.85	0.22	0.98
Brazil	2.58	1.58	0.54
Senegal	1.40	0.11	0.53

### Top 5 Active Local Rates Risk (%)

Ticker	Weight	CTD	Active CTD
BRL	10.4	46	38
HUF	3.4	22	18
KRW	3.9	16	16
MXN	6.7	40	15
IDR	6.1	39	12

### Top 5 Active FX Risk (%)

Currency	Weight	Active Weight
BRL	8.2	5.1
HUF	4.2	3.1
PHP	2.8	2.8
INR	7.3	2.3
KRW	2.0	2.0

Source: TT International, Bloomberg

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