

FUND FACT SHEET JANUARY 2024

Maybank Asian Income Fund









INVESTMENT OBJECTIVE

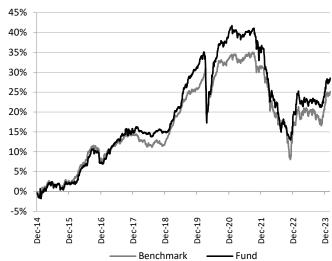
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FUND FACTS	
Fund Manager	Judy Leong
Fund Inception Date	24 November 2014
Subscription Mode	Cash/SRS
Minimum Investment	Retail: SGD1,000/ USD1,000
	Institutional: USD100,000
Sales Charge	Up to 5%
Management Fee	Retail: 1.0% p.a.
	Institutional: 0.4% p.a.
Benchmark	JP Morgan Asian Credit Index (JACI)
Dealing Frequency	Daily
Fund Size (AUM)	SGD 144.0 Million
	(as of 31st January 2024)
Dividend Distribution	Monthly
ISIN Codes /	Class A - Accumulation:
Bloomberg Tickers	USD: SG9999012504 / MFFMAFU
	SGD: SG9999012496 / MFFMAFS
	Class A - Distribution
	USD: SG9999015713 / MAIFADU

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PERFORMANCE: Class A (Acc) - USD							
Returns %	Portfolio	Benchmark	Alpha				
1 month	0.27%	0.26%	0.00%				
3 months	5.78%	6.66%	-0.89%				
6 months	4.42%	3.99%	0.43%				
Year-to-date	0.27%	0.26%	0.00%				
1 year	3.01%	4.20%	-1.19%				
3 years p.a.	-2.84%	-2.34%	-0.50%				
5 years p.a.	1.90%	1.58%	0.32%				
Since inception p.a.	2.82%	2.48%	0.34%				
TOP HOLDINGS %							
US TREASURY N/B 4.125% 23-15/08/2053 4.65%							
SMALL BUSN CORP 2.125% 16-30/08/2026 4.37%							
BARCLAYS PLC 23-15/03/2172 FRN 2.93%							
MINOR INTL PCL 21-31/12/2061 FRN 2.61%							
GREENKO WIND 5.5% 22-06/04/2025 2.14%							
Fixed Income STATISTICS SUMMARY Fixed Income + Cash + Hedging							
Average Yield to Ma	•		6.01%				
Average Duration			.60 Years				
Average Credit Rating BBB+ / BBB							

Fund Performance (Cumulative)



Source: Bloomberg as of 31st January 2024 Performance based on Class A (Acc) USD

PERFORMANCE: Class A (Acc) - SGD							
Returns %	Portfolio	Benchmark	Alpha				
1 month	0.06%	0.12%	-0.06%				
3 months	5.17%	6.11%	-0.94%				
6 months	3.50%	2.99%	0.51%				
Year-to-date	0.06%	0.12%	-0.06%				
1 year	1.29%	2.58%	-1.29%				
3 years p.a.	-3.62%	-2.97%	-0.66%				
5 years p.a.	1.08%	1.02%	0.06%				
Since inception p.a.	2.50%	2.51%	0.00%				
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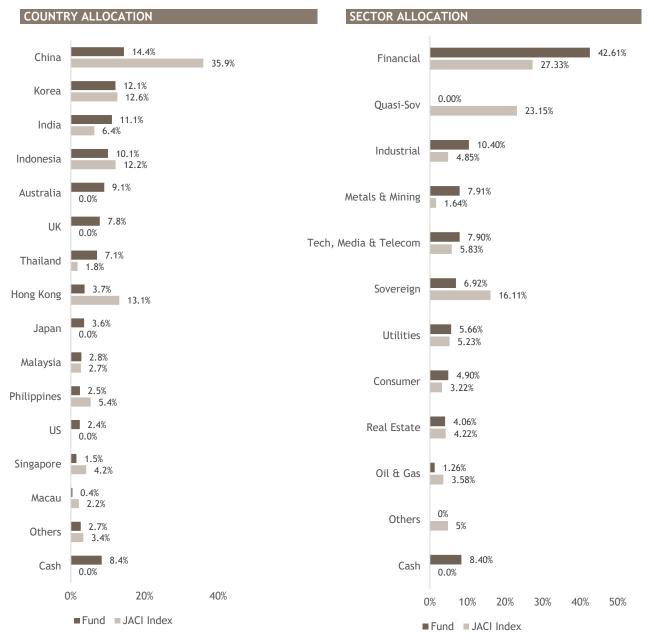


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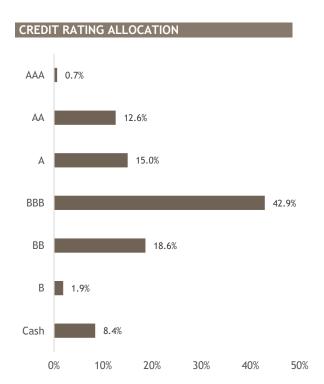


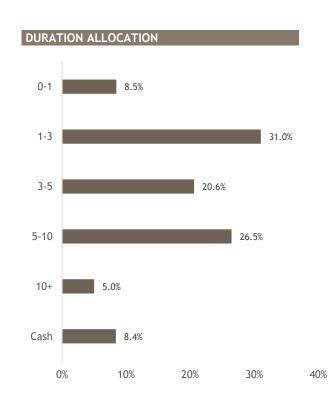
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FUND MANAGER'S COMMENTARY

Bond Market & Bond Portfolio Review for January

U.S. Treasuries experienced notable volatility over the month. Initially, the yield on the 10-year UST surged by 29 basis points (bps) to 4.18%, as the market dialed back its expectations for aggressive rate cuts. However, yields dropped towards the end of the month, aided by a dovish European Central Bank press conference and reduced estimates for U.S. quarterly borrowing. 10 year UST ended the month at 3.91%, just 3bps higher than end December. The yield curve experienced a bear steepening in its long end, with the spread between the 30-year and 10-year yields widening by 10 bps. This was in response to the resilient economic data, highlighted by a robust addition of 216k vs estimate of 170k jobs in December, signaling enduring economic strength. The Bloomberg U.S. Treasury Total Return Index reflected this turbulence, recording a loss of 0.28% for the month.

In Asian USD denominated bonds, the JP Morgan Asia Credit Index returns was positive 0.26% for January, primarily driven by coupon accruals and some credit spread tightening of 6bps. Within the index, the JACI Investment Grade Bond Index underperformed, returning -0.12%, in contrast to the JACI High Yield Bond Index, which posted a gain of 2.67%. This discrepancy can be attributed to the lower coupon rates and longer durations of investment grade bonds. Distressed Chinese property developers stood out as the top performers within the high yield and unrated categories due to a rally from the low cash prices. The sector benefitted from news of potential support from the property project whitelist to facilitate project completions. Conversely, long end bonds including sovereign and quasi-sovereign issues, faced larger price drops due to their long duration amidst a backdrop of rising interest rates.

For the month of January, the Maybank Asian Income Fund USD retail class returned 0.27% and SGD retail class returned 0.06%, similar to their benchmarks of JACI index at 0.26% and JACI hedged to SGD index at 0.12% respectively. Bond holdings' coupon were mitigated by the long end interest rate selloff. Short end credit bonds such as BBB China credit and callable financial bonds outperformed due to their short duration and higher carry, while long end bonds suffered the most from the sell-off. In terms of duration positioning, portfolio reduced to underweight towards middle of the month as economy data were on the strong side, and then added back some duration towards month end.

Bond Market & Bond Portfolio Outlook

After a strong and much welcomed bond rally in November and December 2023, bond markets were lackluster in January and early February 2024. The weakness was expected given that the market had priced in imminent rate cuts as early as 1Q2024, which was rather aggressive. As of end December 2023, markets was pricing in 80% probability of a Fed cut by March 2024. US 10 year rallied to end FY2023 at 3.80% versus mid October peak of 5%. As we rolled into the new year, strong macro numbers pushed back against these dovish expectations. January non-farm payroll was a whopping 353k, exceeding all expectations while the pace of growth over the previous three months was revised up 62k on average. January ISM Services Index moved into expansionary territory 53.4 with the ISM Prices Paid component jumping up to 64.0 in January versus 56.7 in December. This could suggest that inflation pressure may be on the rise, supporting the US Fed stance to remain patient in pivoting. US 10 year rose to 4.15% as of early February from 3.80% end FY2023.

We took some profit early January after the strong year end rally and reduced duration by 1.5yrs and raised cash 10%. We have re-invested the cash gradually during January, buying into new bonds issues and some credits with wider spreads. For full year FY2024 we remain positive on bond investments. Bond yields at 6% p.a. is very attractive for medium term investments. While US Fed may not cut rates soon, we believe that the hiking cycle is over which will provide for steady bond returns in 1H24. As central banks pivot to a cut in 2H24, we should see strong inflow into bond funds from money market funds, which will drive a bond rally in the latter half. Insurance funds will also start to allocate more flows into bonds given that bond yields have stabilized. Asia USD bond supply should be manageable as issuers prefer to issue onshore given that interest rates are lower domestically after taking into account currency hedging costs.

A continuing strong US economy would mean that rate cuts will occur later, be on a measured pace and end earlier. We also believe that some of the inflation is not transitory but will remain entrenched in the new world order. Hence we do not expect US Fed to cut to below 3% in the current cycle unless US falls into recession. The key risks for FY2024 are Japan mismanaging her exit from the zero-interest rate policy, the US Presidential elections and resurgence of inflation pressure due to geo-politics or trade protectionism. Therefore we will try to remain watchful and nimble in FY2024.



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SHARE CLASS OVERVIEW

Share Class	Currency	Minimum Investment	Distribution Frequency	Dividend Per Share	Annual Dividend Yield
Class A (Acc) SGD	SGD	SGD 1,000	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.
Class A (Dist) SGD	SGD	SGD 1,000	Monthly	0.00335	4.98%
Class A (Acc) USD	USD	USD 1,000	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.
Class A (Dist) USD	USD	USD 1,000	Monthly	0.00360	4.89%
Class A (Dist) AUD	AUD	AUD 1,000	Monthly	0.00335	5.00%
Class A (Dist) NZD	NZD	NZD 1,000	Monthly	0.00370	4.92%

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"N.A." means that this share class does not distribute dividends.

Annualized Dividend Yield = (Dividend per share x Dividend Frequency*) / Month End NAV#

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^{*}Dividend Frequency: Annual = 1; Semi-annual = 2; Quarterly = 4; Monthly = 12

[#]Where the last calendar day falls on a non-business day, the reference NAV used for the dividend yield calculation will be that of the last business day of the month.