

As of June 30, 2026

STRATEGY HIGHLIGHTS

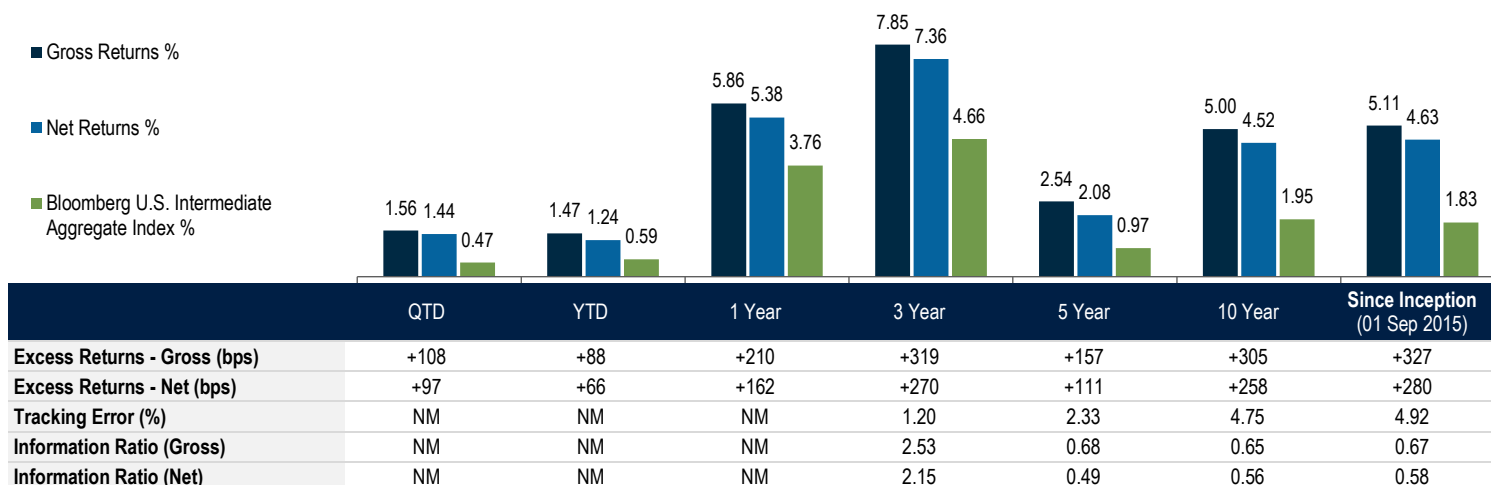
Objective ¹	To maximize excess returns versus the Bloomberg Intermediate U.S. Aggregate Index over the long term.		Inception Date	September 01, 2015
Target Sources of Excess Return	• Market / Sector Allocation	50%	Strategy Assets	\$1.52 billion as of March 31, 2026
	• Security Selection	40%		
	• Duration / Interest Rate / Currency	10%	Benchmark	Bloomberg U.S. Intermediate Aggregate Index

INVESTMENT PHILOSOPHY & PROCESS

- The Strategic Bond Strategy is an actively managed strategy that seeks to achieve positive returns by investing across a broad range of fixed income sectors, securities and derivatives.
- The Strategy combines "best ideas" from macro top-down and credit bottom-up teams across PGIM opportunistically using asset class and sector ideas to find alpha generating trades.
- Portfolio positioning at any given time is based on where we believe the most attractive risk-adjusted values lie across the investable universe.
- The Strategy is designed to provide flexibility to respond to changing market opportunities to both generate alpha and to mitigate downside risk, diversifying across individual issuers, industries and country positions.
- As for security selection, the Strategy takes an actively-managed, relative-value driven approach. Within our corporate bond allocation, for example, we continually analyze various security relationships in order to exploit temporary market inefficiencies. Each trade is intended to capture relative value, with the sum of all security selection expected to contribute a meaningful portion of expected excess return over time.
- As such, the Strategy is expected to perform best in markets with excess spread dislocations that it can capitalize on through relative value trading. In contrast, a low volatility interest rate environment with little spread or interest rate movements would most likely lead to more stable security-to-security relationships and, in turn, make it more difficult to outperform.
- We believe our philosophy for managing Strategic Bond portfolios will be successful in the future because it is diversified—relying on several proven strategies rather than a single interest rate, term structure, or credit decision.
 - Two of these strategies—subsector rotation and fundamental security selection—are strategies that we believe are equally appropriate in strong and weak markets, although naturally the subsectors and securities chosen will vary given the economic and market environment.



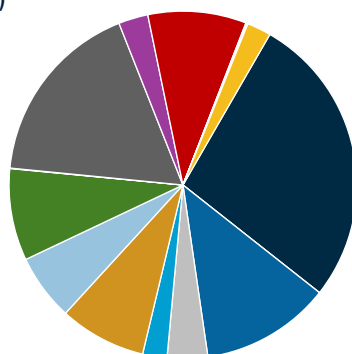
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PERFORMANCE¹ | PERIODS ENDING JUNE 30, 2026

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PORTFOLIO HIGHLIGHTS²

Sector Allocation (%)



- US Government
- Non-Agency MBS
- CMBS
- High Yield
- Municipals
- Cash & Equivalents
- Agencies
- ABS
- IG Corporates
- Bank Loan
- Swaps
- Mortgages
- CLO
- Non-US Govt Related
- Emerging Markets
- Other

	Portfolio
US Government	28.6
Agencies	0.0
Mortgages	12.6
Non-Agency MBS	3.9
ABS	2.4
CLO	8.5
CMBS	6.4
IG Corporates	9.0
Non-US Govt Related	0.0
High Yield	18.3
Bank Loan	2.9
Emerging Markets	9.6
Municipals	0.1
Swaps	0.1
Other	0.0
Cash & Equivalents	-2.3
Total	100.0

Representative Characteristics (%)

	Portfolio
Effective Duration (yrs)	4.91
Effective Yield (%)	5.87
Spread (bps)	149
Average Coupon (%)	4.74
Average Quality (Moody's)	A2
Number of Issuers	415

Corporate Industry Allocation (%)

	Portfolio
Finance	7.0
Industrial	22.6
Utility	2.0
Non Credit	7.1

	Portfolio
Non-US Govt Related	7.1
Banking	3.9
Telecom	2.3
Health Care & Pharma.	2.2
Electric & Water	2.0
Metals	1.8
Building Materials & Home Construction	1.8
Gaming & Lodging & Leis.	1.8
Retailers & Restaurants	1.7
Cable & Satellite	1.5

Rating Distribution^{3,4}(%)

	Portfolio
AAA	1.7
AA	48.6
A	6.3
BBB	10.3
BB	15.4
B	9.5
CCC & Below	3.2
Not Rated	7.4

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INVESTMENT COMMENTARY

Markets

In Q2, geopolitics were once again at the fore, creating a swirl of possibilities for the world's economies and shockwaves for the markets. The parts of the market most challenged by the Middle East conflict were developed-market and emerging-market front end rates, along with risk assets in oil importing economies. Nonetheless, credit products—investment-grade corporates, high-yield corporates, emerging-market bonds, and securitized credits (e.g., CLOs, ABS, CMBS, and MBS)—posted positive total returns as spreads retraced March's widening.

Looking ahead, our U.S. base case economic scenario is one of "overheating." We expect real GDP growth of 2.3% in 2026, extending the above-trend results and exceeding most advanced economies. This will likely be driven by the scale of AI-related capex, wealth-driven consumption, and ongoing fiscal stimulus. That stated, inflation remains elevated due to higher tariffs, tightening labor supply, fiscal expansion, and the energy shock associated with the Middle East conflict.

In the near term, our view is that PCE inflation, particularly non-services inflation, will remain sticky as subsectors within this category have not shown an impact from higher energy prices in recent months. As a result, they are not expected to show any energy-related relief going forward. In addition, the AI buildout is likely to continue putting upward pressure on a range of goods products—with risks skewed toward these pressures growing rather than receding.

With spreads near historically tight levels, we prefer to be patient and remain up-in-quality in risk markets. In rates, we have leaned long U.S. Treasuries at the belly of the curve given the attractive carry and roll. We are more cautious at the front and very long ends of the U.S. Treasury curve given a hawkish Warsh-led Fed as well as macroeconomic, inflation, fiscal, and term premium risks.

Portfolio

Overall sector allocation contributed to performance during the period, with overweights to the emerging-market high yield sector, along with an underweight to the MBS sector, contributing the most. This was partially offset by an overweight to the U.S. bank loan sector, along with underweights to the MBS and U.S. investment grade corporate sectors, which detracted.

Overall security selection also contributed to performance, with selection in European high yield corporates, non-agency MBS, and MBS contributing the most. This was partially offset by selection in non-agency CMBS AA-and-below, U.S. high-yield corporates, and emerging market investment-grade bonds, which detracted. Within credit, positioning in cable & satellite detracted from results.

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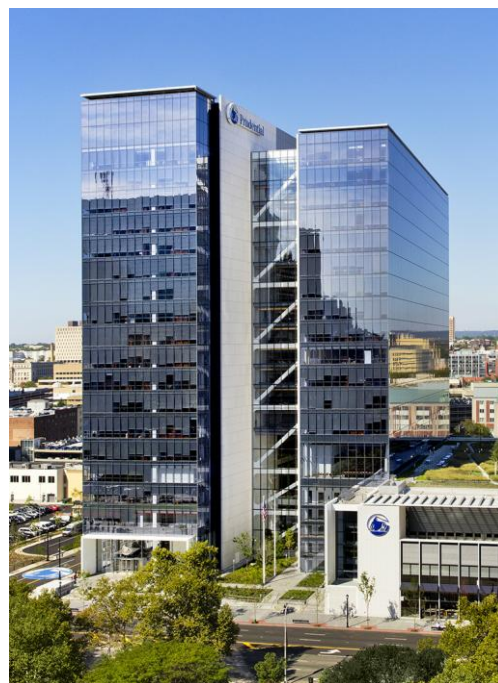
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