Janus Henderson INVESTORS

HORIZON STRATEGIC BOND FUND

At a glance

Performance*
The Fund returned −2.16%, the Sector returned −1.76%

Contributors/detractors
Duration in the US, Europe and the UK detracted, as did an overweight allocation to high yield and investment grade corporate bonds. Allocations to loans and collateralised loan obligations contributed.

Outlook
Higher yields and wider spreads have improved prospects across fixed income. We remain focused on seeking attractive income, selectively adding risk where valuations appear compelling and fundamentals remain supportive.

Portfolio management


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Investment environment

- Global bond prices fell sharply in September as oil prices rose again and major central banks raised interest rates, pushing government bond yields to multi-year highs.
- The US-Iran conflict remained unresolved, with the seven-month war oscillating between military flare-ups and diplomatic efforts that yielded little tangible progress. Elevated energy prices, particularly diesel and other fuels, reinforced concerns about inflation.
- Economic data was stronger than expected, particularly in the US, where business activity accelerated to its strongest level in more than five years.
- US government bond yields rose further in September (prices fell), with the US 10-year Treasury yield up 54 basis points (bps) to 5.29%, briefly topping 5.3% for the first time since 2002. The US Treasury yield curve flattened and shifted sharply higher, with moves most pronounced in the belly of the curve.
- The Federal Reserve (Fed) raised its benchmark rate by 25 bps to 3.75%-4.00%, marking its first interest rate increase since 2023. Markets priced in at least one additional rate hike by the end of the year. However, cooler-than-expected personal consumption expenditure (PCE) inflation data released at the end of the month eased concerns about the need for an immediate follow-up move.
- German sovereign bonds were also broadly weaker. The German 10-year bund yield rose 26 bps to 3.59%, its highest level in more than 15 years. The European Central Bank (ECB) raised its key policy rates by 25 bps to 2.50% as expected. Policymakers highlighted the risk of rising inflation, particularly from higher energy prices, while also acknowledging risks to economic growth.
- In the UK, the yield on the 10-year gilt rose approximately 36 bps to 5.42%, while the 30-year climbed to 5.95%, approaching 6.0% for the first time since 1998, as fiscal uncertainty ahead of October's Budget added to upward pressure on borrowing costs. The Bank of England (BoE) left its policy rate unchanged at 3.75% as expected.
- Investment grade bond spreads widened only modestly, while high yield bond spreads moved materially wider amid weaker risk sentiment and elevated issuance across credit markets. CCC-rated bonds materially underperformed, amid concerns that

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higher financing costs may make refinancing difficult for lower-quality issuers.

Portfolio review

Yield curve positioning detracted from performance, mainly due to duration positioning in the US and Europe, where yields rose across the curve. The overweight allocation to high yield and investment grade corporate bonds detracted, as spreads widened over the month. The allocations to loans and collateralised loan obligations (CLOs) contributed to performance.

From a positioning perspective, we made a number of incremental adjustments during September. Following the earlier reduction in duration over the quarter, we modestly increased interest rate exposure as higher government bond yields created more attractive entry points. Duration remained below levels seen at the start of the quarter, reflecting our continued preference for credit carry over directional rate exposure.

Within credit, we continued to increase allocations to higher-yielding and floating-rate assets. Exposure to high yield, loans and CLOs was increased, while we also added to asset-backed securities (ABS) holdings. We maintained a broadly stable allocation to investment grade credit, where security selection remains key, while reducing exposure to mortgage-backed securities.

Overall, the portfolio moved further towards higher-conviction credit opportunities, particularly within securitised and floating-rate markets, while retaining a balanced duration profile and diversified sources of income.

Manager outlook

We view the macroeconomic backdrop as the main challenge. Higher energy prices and prolonged geopolitical tensions have pushed inflation higher and increased the risk that interest rates could remain elevated for longer. As a result, we expect volatility in government bond markets to persist.

In the US, the Fed continues to signal further monetary policy tightening this year. Inflation has remained elevated and economic growth resilient, although the disinflation outlook could improve as tariff effects fade and shelter inflation slows. We are also watching for signs that artificial intelligence (AI)-related data centre investment may begin to moderate as permitting constraints, financing costs and supplier weakness become more apparent.

UK economic activity remained resilient but subdued in September, with earlier strength in services and technology-related investment offset by softer business surveys and further signs of labour-market cooling. Inflation pressures remained elevated, particularly from higher energy costs, although easing wage growth and weaker employment pointed to gradually increasing spare capacity. Against this mixed backdrop, the Bank of England kept Bank Rate unchanged at 3.75% in a 6–3 vote, balancing weaker domestic activity against the risk that energy-driven inflation could become embedded in wages and prices. Fiscal uncertainty ahead of the Autumn Budget and higher borrowing costs added to the challenging outlook.

Despite the weakness across fixed income markets, we believe the underlying environment remains broadly supportive. Economic activity has been more resilient than expected and we expect third-quarter corporate earnings to provide further evidence that corporate fundamentals remain intact.

Higher yields and wider spreads have improved prospective returns across fixed income. We remain focused on generating attractive income, selectively adding risk where we think relative valuations look compelling and fundamentals remain supportive. Looking ahead, we believe opportunities are likely to come from income, carry and disciplined security selection. All-in yields remain attractive across selected areas of corporate credit, high-coupon mortgage securities, and floating-rate AAA-rated and AA-rated CLOs. This supports our preference for a diversified income approach that seeks to capture yield while seeking to avoid excessive duration or spread risk.

Performance (%)

Returns	Cumulative				Annualised			
	1 Month	3 Month	YTD	1 Year	3 Year	5 Year	10 Year	Since inception (26/07/17)
A2 USD (Net)	-2.16	-3.26	-2.20	-0.89	4.10	-2.12	—	1.12
Sector	-1.76	-2.07	-0.35	0.66	5.84	1.97	—	2.74

Calendar year	YTD at Q3 2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017 from 26 Jul
A2 USD (Net)	-2.20	6.27	-0.55	5.62	-17.17	-0.20	10.68	10.13	-0.66	1.41
Sector	-0.35	6.79	5.39	8.01	-8.56	0.11	5.59	9.48	-1.53	1.51

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Investment objective

The Fund aims to provide a return, from a combination of income and capital growth, over the long term (5 years or more).

For the fund's investment policy, refer to the Additional fund information on page 4.
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Fund details

Inception date	26 July 2017
Total net assets	80.13m
Asset class	Fixed Income
Domicile	Luxembourg
Structure	SICAV
Base currency	USD
Index	Not Applicable
Morningstar sector	Global Flexible Bond - USD Hedged
SFDR category	Article 8

In accordance with the Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation, the Fund is classified as Article 8 and promotes, among other characteristics, environmental and/or social characteristics, and invests in companies with good governance practices.

Additional fund information

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Investment policy

The Fund invests in bonds of any quality, including high yield (non-investment grade) bonds, asset-backed and mortgage-backed securities and distressed debt, issued by governments, companies or any other type of issuer, in any country. The Fund may invest up to 50% in total return swaps. Where investments are made in assets in currencies other than the base currency of the Fund, the Fund will seek to hedge those assets back to the base currency to remove the risk of currency exchange rate movements. The Fund may also invest in other assets including perpetual bonds, convertible bonds, contingent convertible bonds (CoCos), company shares (equities), preference shares, cash and money market instruments. The Investment Manager may use derivatives (complex financial instruments), including total return swaps, with the aim of making investment gains in line with the Fund's objective, to reduce risk or to manage the Fund more efficiently. The Fund is actively managed without reference to a benchmark. The Investment Manager has complete freedom to choose individual investments for the Fund and to vary allocations between different types of bonds.

Investment strategy

The Fund follows a flexible strategy to construct a diverse portfolio of investments from across the spectrum of fixed income assets. The Investment Manager actively varies the allocation to different types of bonds to suit the prevailing economic environment, based on careful macroeconomic research and credit analysis. At times in the market cycle, the fund will be expected to have higher interest rate sensitivity, which may result in significant underperformance or outperformance, particularly when government bond yields move more quickly or to a greater extent than anticipated. The Investment Manager adopts this approach as it is believed this can be beneficial for long-term performance.

Fund specific risks

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