

Seeking Steady Income & Attractive Total Returns

PIMCO MONTHLY INCOME FUND (CANADA) F SHARES DISTRIBUTION

Seeking to deliver a consistent stream of monthly income and attractive total returns.



PIMCO Monthly Income Fund (Canada) F series (Inception: 20 Jan '11)

	Since Inception	5 yrs.	3 yrs.	1 yr.	6 mos.	3 mos.
Monthly Income Fund (After Fees)	9.72	4.94	4.97	0.57	1.21	0.86
Bloomberg Barclays U.S. Aggregate Index (CAD Hedged)	3.17	2.54	1.57	-0.70	1.31	1.45

Calendar year returns – F shares (net of fees)

2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
24.55	6.79	7.04	2.80	7.59	6.89	0.57

As of 31 December 2018.

Source: PIMCO

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Past performance is not a guarantee or a reliable indicator of future results. Additional year-end distributions are made with excess income accrued daily throughout the year. Year-end and monthly distribution payments are not guaranteed and are subject to fluctuation.

PIMCO MONTHLY INCOME FUND (CANADA)

- Targets PIMCO's best risk-adjusted income-generating ideas around the world
- Seeks to maximize current income consistent with preservation of capital and prudent investment management
- Invests in a range of securities including government bonds and investments tied to emerging markets, mortgage-backed securities, and corporate credit
- The portfolio is available hedged to either CAD\$ or U.S.\$ while allowing up to 10% non-base currency

PIMCO Monthly Income Fund (Canada) invests across all sectors of the \$100 trillion global fixed income markets in search of attractive returns

DURATION

- Diversify high quality duration, specifically in Australia where yields are relatively attractive and provide high quality downside protection, especially against a slowdown in China
- Focus U.S. duration on intermediate maturities for downside protection

SPREAD

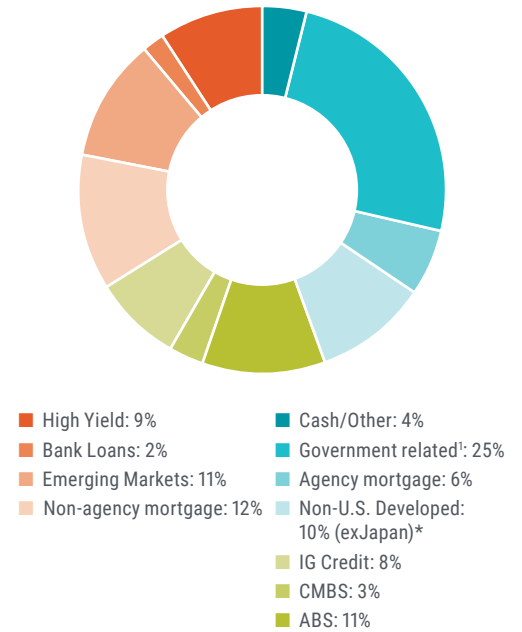
- Selectively add Non-agency MBS given our positive view on the U.S. housing market
- Allocate to high quality, loss-remote sectors such as CMBS, ABS, and IG corporates
- Incorporate “safe spread”² from select opportunities in Agency MBS and USD-hedged, foreign T-bills
- Focus on high quality emerging market exposure – including local rates as well as sovereign and quasi-sovereign credit – as a diversifying source of duration and attractive carry

Source: PIMCO. As of 31 December 2018.

- 1 Government related may include nominal and inflation-protected Treasuries, agencies, interest rate swaps, Treasury futures and options, FDIC-guaranteed and government-guaranteed corporate securities.
- 2 “Safe spread” is defined as sectors that we believe are most likely to withstand the vicissitudes of a wide range of possible economic scenarios. All investments contain risk and may lose value.
- 3 The chart only excludes Japanese interest rate swaps as they produce a negative exposure.

Bond exposure is defined as the market exposure inclusive of notional values. Net cash equivalents are excluded from the chart above. Numbers are rounded to the nearest whole number if needed.

Portfolio Breakdown (% of Bond Exposure)



PIMCO adds value by adjusting exposures through continually shifting market conditions

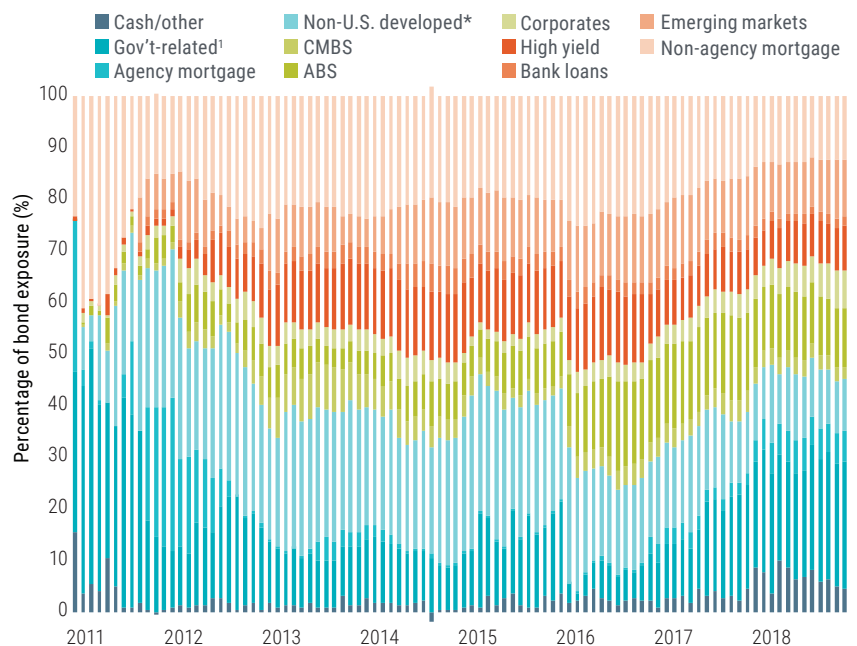
- As the aging U.S. expansion reaches its 10th year, the Fund has been gradually de-risking as many valuations are elevated, adding high quality government bonds and moving to more defensive credits.
- The Fund continues to maintain a sizeable allocation to non-Agency mortgages, which remains a high conviction sector.

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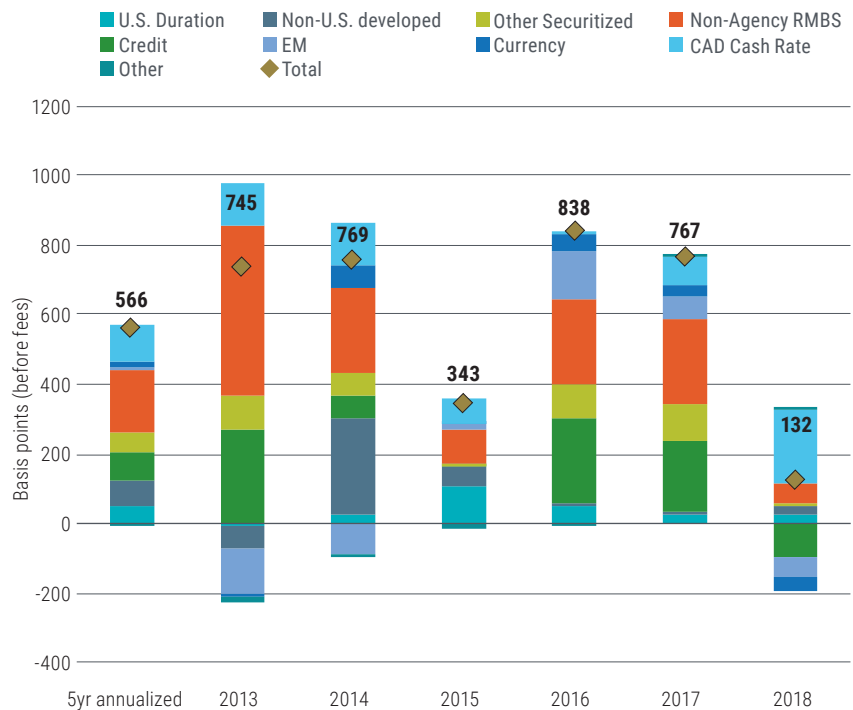
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The Fund balances exposures across higher quality and higher yielding sectors



Income Historical Attribution: the portfolio has delivered investors diverse returns

- PIMCO Monthly Income Fund has the flexibility to invest across the \$100 trillion fixed income market, seeking to diversify its returns across multiple sectors of the fixed income market.
- The Fund's diverse opportunity set and investment philosophy has allowed the Monthly Income Fund to deliver attractive returns. Importantly, the Fund has generated returns from different sources of the fixed income market.

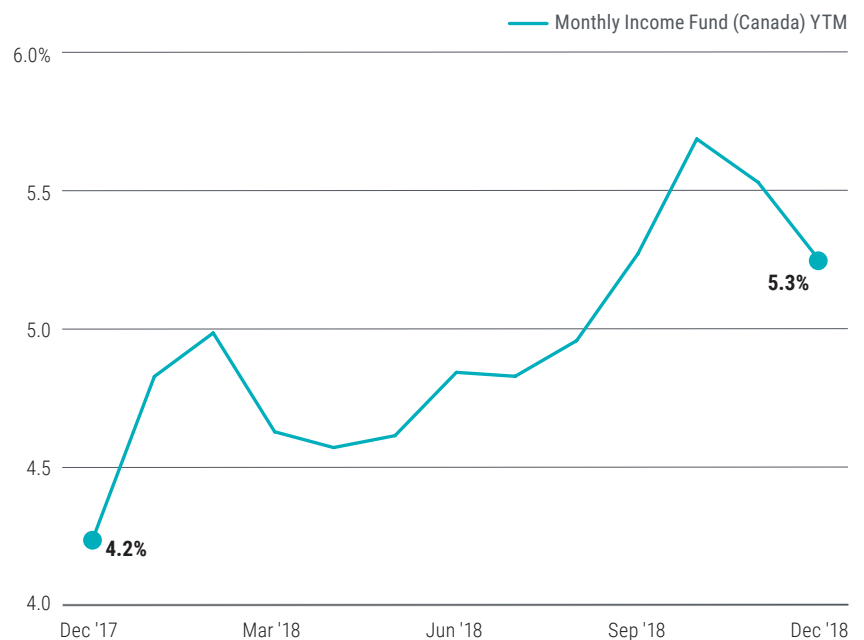


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Rates have moved higher. So has Monthly Income's yield.

- Higher rates mean higher return potential over time
- Starting yield is the primary driver of forward bond returns
- Monthly Income Fund's yield has moved higher over the past year, even as the portfolio has been broadly de-risking

Monthly Income Fund (Canada) Yield to Maturity



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- 2 Based on non-gency MBS loss adjusted yields (based on pricing from PIMCO's survey on the market). Loss adjusted yields represent the yield earned after expected losses on a specific mortgage bond, across a variety of scenarios. PIMCO's loss adjusted yield calculation is currently at the same range with an addition of factoring in the default risk level.
- 3 The 2 Yrs. Home Price Appreciation axis illustrates the different home price depreciation and appreciation level (i.e., -10% represents 10% depreciation).

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Carry is the rate of interest earned by holding the respective securities.

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