



Fund Type	Fixed Income
Fund Manager	AAIM
Launch Date	March 2012
Domicile	Arab Republic of Egypt
Fund Currency	EGP
Administrator	Catalyst
Custodian	ABC Bank
Certificate Price*	EGP 43.06857
Subscription**	Daily
Redemption**	Weekly
Management Fee	0.25%
Administration Fee	0.25%
Subscription Fee	None
Redemption Fee	None
Min. Investment	100 Certificates

\* Date as of 31/3/2025

\*\* Daily subscription and weekly redemption until 12:00pm, and monthly redemption will be on the first Sunday of every month- until 12:00pm throughout AAIB branches. NAV is published weekly in Al Borsa Newspaper.

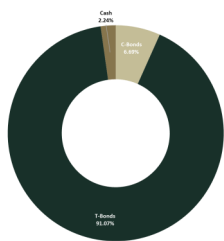
**Fund's Performance- Net of Fees**

	Mar-25	YTD-25	Since Inception
Actual Return	1.54%	4.49%	330.69%
Annualized Return	18.12%	18.20%	11.87%

**Historical Performance- Net of Fees**

	2024	2023
Actual Return	16.20%	10.64%

**Asset Distribution**



**Economic Indicators**

CBE Policy Rates	Latest	Previous	Change
CBE o/n Deposit	27.25%	21.25%	06/03/24
CBE o/n Lending	28.25%	22.25%	06/03/24

Monthly Data	Period	Latest	Previous
Urban CPI (y/y)	February	12.84%	23.95%
Core CPI (y/y)	February	10.01%	22.59%
CPI (m/m)	February	1.63%	1.69%
N.I. Reserves (\$bn)	February	47.393	47.265

**Monthly Highlights**

Annual urban headline inflation declined significantly by approximately 11 percentage points to 12.8 percent in February 2025, down from 24.0 percent in January 2025. This marks its lowest rate in almost three years, and is primarily attributed to the favorable base effect along with broadly stable monthly dynamics. Annual core inflation also declined sharply to 10.0 percent in February 2025 compared to 22.6 percent in January 2025. Meanwhile, monthly core inflation broadly stabilized at 1.6 percent in February 2025 compared to 1.7 percent in January 2025, but significantly dropped from 13.2 percent in February 2024. The monthly core inflation in February 2025 reflects a rise in non-food inflation as a result of the seasonal increase in tuition fees and prices of education-related items, alongside the increase in rents and expenditures on restaurants and cafes, among other non-food items. Despite its weak contribution in monthly inflation, food inflation reflected the seasonal impact of the holy month of Ramadan on prices of core food items, mainly poultry. Monthly urban headline inflation recorded 1.4 percent in February 2025, compared with 11.4 percent in February 2024, and 1.5 percent in January 2025. In addition to the increase in prices of non-food items and core food items, monthly headline inflation reflected an increase in regulated items such as tobacco products and public education tuition fees, as well as the decline in prices of fresh vegetables contrary to their usual seasonal pattern.

The IMF approved the completion of the fourth review of the Extended Fund Facility (EFF) with Egypt, allowing the disbursement of USD1.2bn representing the fourth tranche of the USD8bn program. In addition to, The IMF's executive board also approved Egypt's request for an arrangement under the Resilience and Sustainability Facility (RSF) with access to about USD1.3bn. This new program will support key reforms to accelerate de-carbonization, strengthen the management of environmental risks and assess the effects of investment plans on achieving resilience.



On the global side, The US Federal Reserve committee seeks to achieve maximum employment and inflation at the rate of 2% over the longer run (which remains somewhat elevated at 2.8%); Uncertainty around the economic outlook has increased. In support of its goals, the Committee decided to maintain the target range for the federal funds rate at 4.25%-4.50% range.

Moving to the debt market, Local Treasury yields sustained their declining trend following the sharp drop in headline inflation in Feb and ahead of the upcoming MPC meeting on 17 April. Treasury bond auctions, yields dropped across the curve and the Finance Ministry expanded its issuances amidst a notable rise in bids. Treasury bills' yields on the short-end of the curve have seen major drops in its latest auction with the 3-month T-bill recording a 265bp drop in average yields amidst rising speculation on a rate cut in the upcoming MPC meeting.

Egypt's non-oil private sector continued to improve in Feb, maintaining the positive trend seen at the start of 2025, according to the latest S&P Global Egypt Purchasing Managers' Index (PMI). Businesses reported stronger client demand, marking the first consecutive monthly improvement in over four years. The headline PMI retreated to 50.1 in Feb, from 50.7 in Jan. Despite the decline, the index remained above the neutral 50.0 mark, signaling ongoing recovery, which is the first since late 2020 that the sector has shown back-to-back monthly growth. Order book volumes increased for a second consecutive month, deriving a solid rise in purchasing amongst non-oil businesses. However, output remained stable and job numbers dropped. Meanwhile, the higher demand prompted firms to raise their purchases for the third month in a row, with the latest upturn representing the sharpest hike recorded in three and a half years. Businesses exerted efforts to secure new inputs as market conditions improved, but they faced challenges in retaining staff and hiring new workers. This resulted in an overall drop in employment for the third time in four months. Additionally, the input cost pressures across the non-oil sector remained relatively soft compared to 2024's trends.

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