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Fidelity Enhanced Reserve Fund*

29 February 2024

For existing investors in the Fidelity Enhanced Reserve Fund ('the Fund') only.
Thank you for investing in the Fund. We would like to use this opportunity to give you an update on the Fund's performance. Please note that this is not a product advertisement or solicitation for investment in the Fund.

How has the Fund performed in February 2024?

- The Fund returned 0.4%[1] (for the A-ACC-USD share class in USD terms) and 0.3%[1] (for the A-MINCOME(G)-SGD (hedged) share class* in SGD terms).

Reasons for performance

- Global fixed income market was mixed in February with high yield bonds outperforming investment grades. Hotter-than-expected economic data in the US further pushed back the timing of the Fed's first rate cut, raising the prospect of a 'no landing' outcome.
- The Fund delivered positive performance for the month, with both yield and credit contributing positively to the performance, while term structure detracted due to negative yield curve movement.
- Short-dated US Treasury bills continue to deliver income and remain the main contributor to performance, as recent resilient economic data kept yields elevated.
- At a sector level, China and Hong Kong financials supported performance. High-quality Hong Kong and Korea quasi-sovereign bonds also contributed.
- There was no notable detractor for the month.

Outlook / Expectations

- The Fund continues to prioritise liquidity and stability as interest rates may remain elevated for longer. A diversified portfolio of short-dated high-quality bonds gives the fund the ability to stay nimble and resilient amid market volatility.
- We see better risk-reward in the shorter-end of the yield curve due to the attractive yields, the potential capital gain when short-dated yields fall, and at a lower interest rate sensitivity at the same time.
- On the credit side, the Fund's focus on high-quality issues provides a good defensive mechanism against potential credit spread widening.
- For key positioning changes made in February, we deployed some cash into short-dated investment grade bonds, mainly in Australian financials and India, and floating-rate notes.
- We also took profit in Korean and Japanese credits, whose spreads have tightened recently. We rolled over some matured US Treasury bills and added marginally to 2-year US Treasury for cash-parking purpose.
- As at 29 February 2024, the Fund's yield to maturity[2] was 6.1%, running yield[3] was 3.6%, duration[4] was 0.8 years and average credit rating[5] was A.

We remain confident that the Fund could **continue to meet its objectives of providing liquidity, relatively lower volatility versus equity and potential yield pickup above cash positions** over the medium and long term.

Source: Fidelity International, as at 29 February 2024.

1. The stated returns are computed on a NAV-NAV basis, with dividends reinvested in their respective currencies. They do not take into account the amount of initial sales charge, which may be levied by your distributor. The stated returns will be reduced when the applicable sales charge is being taken into account. Please note that past performance is not indicative of future returns. The 1-year return, net of sales charge of 3% for the Fidelity Enhanced Reserve Fund A-ACC-USD and A-MINCOME(G)-SGD (hedged) share classes are 1.17% and -0.32% respectively.

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3. Running Yield describes the income investors get from their portfolio as a percentage of market value of the securities (incorporating the effect of derivatives) and does not include the impact of fees. It should not be relied on as a measure of expected fund return. The running yield does not reflect the total return over the life of the bond and takes no account of reinvestment risk or the fact that bonds usually mature at par value

4. Duration is a measure of sensitivity of the fund value to changes in interest rates and includes all investments in the fund including derivatives. It takes into account that expected cash flows will fluctuate as interest rates change and affect a bond's price.

5. Average Credit Rating is the weighted average of all the bond credit ratings in the fund. It takes into account all investments in the fund including derivatives. This measure gives an idea of how risky the fund's bonds are overall: the lower the average credit rating, the riskier the fund. With a Linear weighted average the weight assigned to each issue is equal to its market value weight.

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