

The Flow Show

Stay BIG, sell rips

Scores on the Doors: gold 26.2%, govt bonds 5.6%, IG bonds 3.9%, HY bonds 2.5%, cash 1.3%, commodities -1.8%, stocks -3.3%, US\$ -8.5%, oil -12.5%, crypto -25.6% YTD.

Zeitgeist: "If no recession, equity lows are in, simple; but can't jump back on bull unless Treasury yields falling below 4%, and earnings growth stays above 5%", asset allocator.

Tale of the Tape: 3Bs of **B**onds (fastest 50bps UST jump since May'09), **B**ase (Trump approval drop from 53% to 46% – Chart 3), **B**illionaires (>\$5tn Magnificent 7 market cap loss) spurred Trump/Powell, Bessent/China, Musk/DOGE "blinks" & risk rally; **3Cs** of **C**hina peace, Fed **C**uts, resilient **C**onsumer now needed to debunk "sell-rip" mantra.

The Price is Right: "sell hubris, buy humiliation"...304 stocks in S&P500, 58 in Nasdaq 100 currently trading below their 2021-22 highs...remarkable flip from "US exceptionalism" hubris to "US repudiation" (lots of oversold US stocks); in contrast, Spanish stocks +25% YTD (\$-terms), highest since Euro debt crisis humiliation, as reallocation of global capital from US begins (e.g. Latin American capital now heading to Madrid not Miami).

The Biggest Picture: Ferrari relative to Dollar General at 9-month low (Chart 2); Wall St (US private sector financial assets) was >6x Main St (US GDP – Chart 7) now 5.4x as US household equity wealth -\$6tn YTD (Chart 4); populists winning "War on Inequality," and Al bigger threat to middle than working class..."long necessities, short luxuries."

Chart 2: Short Wall St, long Main St

Ferrari vs Dollar General – relative price



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Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Bloomberg

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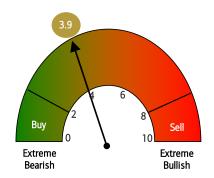
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Chart 1: BofA Bull & Bear Indicator

Down to 3.9 from 4.1



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Weekly Flows: \$33.0bn to cash, \$9.2bn to stocks, \$3.3bn to gold, \$2.5bn to crypto, \$0.7bn from bonds.

Flows to Know:

- Crypto: largest weekly inflow of '25 (\$2.5bn Chart 14),
- Treasuries: biggest 4-week inflow since Mar'23 (\$29.4bn Chart 15),
- Equities: inflows to all regions (Europe \$3.4bn, EM \$1.0bn, Japan \$1.0bn) bar US equities (\$0.8bn outflows),
- Long-only global equity funds: 1st inflow since Jan'25 (\$0.8bn Chart 16),
- Tech: 6th week of inflows (\$0.5bn).

BofA Private Clients: \$3.6tn AUM...60.8% stocks, 20.1% bonds, 11.9% cash; largest private client cash drawdown since Oct'22; private clients buying "deflationary defensives" such as low-volatility, high-dividend, utility ETFs past 4 weeks, selling "inflation hedges" such as bank loans, TIPS, financial sector ETFs.

BofA Bull & Bear Indicator: falls from 4.1 to 3.9 on increased hedging against lower oil & US stocks, partially offset by global equity inflows, corporate bond outperformance.

On Positioning: Dec 17th BofA Global Fund Manager Survey showed <u>record-high</u> <u>allocation to US stocks</u>; Apr 15th Global FMS showed <u>record intentions to cut US stocks</u>; markets stop panicking when policymakers start panicking as 30-year US Treasury at 5% is the unambiguous "panic" level for US policymakers past 2-3 years; rhetorically, US policymakers have allayed concerns of imminent global recession & US\$ debasement, breaking dangerous cycle of "higher yields/lower US\$/lower stocks"; current "pain trade" unquestionably a narrow, Mag 7-led, squeeze higher in US stocks & US dollar, but clean break of critical bull vs. bear levels (e.g., SPX 5690 = 50-week MA) requires 3Cs of Fed **Cuts, China peace, Consumer resilience...**

- Cuts...Fed guides Treasury yields lower via "we're there as always, if you need us" rhetoric; note market probabilities for Fed cut = 8% at May 7th FOMC, 65% at June 18th FOMC, 100% at July 30th FOMC;
- **China**...Trump-Xi peace deal which at minimum takes US tariffs on China (currently 145%) well below 60% level Trump promised during election campaign;
- Consumer...resilient US consumer spending, perhaps driven by tight labor market on back of immigration controls (US Southwest border encounters 11k/month in Feb/Mar vs >100k/month average in '24 and >300k peak in Dec'23 Chart 6), which reverses US consumer recession consensus based on 1. negative wealth effect for the 1% (BofA private client equity holdings data shows US household equity wealth down \$6tn thus far in 2025 Chart 4) at time when top 10% of earners account for 50% of US consumer spending (highest since 1989), and 2. inflation angst for 99% (inflation expectations highest since 1981 Chart 5) causing rise in household savings.

We remain H1 buyers of dips in bonds, international & gold, sellers of SPX/US\$ rallies...

"We've never had it so good": we say 2025 big picture is peak valuations in stocks and credit, following glory of past 5 years...global interest rates at 5000-year lows, >\$30tn of global policy stimulus, US government deficits of 9% GDP, a 50% surge in US nominal GDP, record low unemployment in US & Europe, record profit margins, Al boom

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¹ British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan (1957-63) on the "fragile prosperity" of the late-1950s.

(Chart 9), all leading to record highs in global stocks, corporate bonds, gold, crypto, all in stark contrast to 50% collapse in price of 30-year US Treasury bond (Chart 8); we say new world order means new valuations...

- 14x was <u>average</u> S&P 500 price-earnings ratio (P/E) in 20th century, an era cursed by world wars, cold wars, depressions, stagflation;
- 20x was <u>average</u> S&P 500 P/E in 21st century, an era seeing globalization, technology, the monetary indulgence of omnipotent central banks;
- 20x has been <u>floor</u> for S&P 500 P/E in first half of 2020s, a decade of magnificent US exceptionalism augmented by fiscal excess and Al boom (Dec'24 \$18tn market cap of Magnificent 7 almost on par with \$20tn GDP of G7 economies ex-USA);
- 20x we say new <u>ceiling</u> for P/E as globalization reverses, Fed less independent, fiscal/monetary excess ends, 3-4% new inflation normal outside recessions, US savings rate rises...(Al capex remains the path to >20x elevated US P/E).

Secular US dollar depreciation (Chart 11) cleanest investment theme to play DeepSeek = peak US exceptionalism (US stocks hit all-time high vs RoW stocks in Nov'24 – Chart 10), DOGE = peak US government spending, MAGA = start of Europe fiscal excess, Liberation Day = peak globalization + acceleration of China rebalancing from exports to consumption, and so on; weaker US dollar will play out either slowly with lower yields or quickly with higher yields, it's brutally flagged by soaring gold price (Chart 12), and while "reports of the death of the Magnificent 7 have been greatly exaggerated" (they remain central to Al theme), weak US\$ theme favors increased global asset allocation to commodities, Emerging Markets (Chart 13), international (China tech, EU/Japan banks).

Chart 3: Trump approval drops from 53% to 46% in 3 months US presidential approval ratings (first year of term)

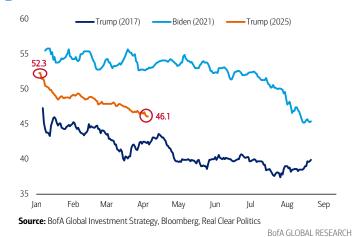
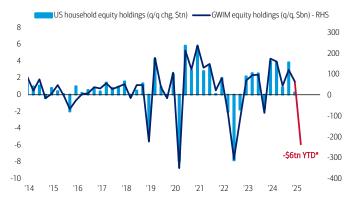


Chart 4: US household equity wealth est. -\$6tn YTD

Fed US household equity holdings & BofA private client equity holdings



Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Bloomberg, Federal Reserve. *YTD change in US household equity holdings based on YTD change in GWIM equity holdings



Chart 5: US inflation expectations jump to highest since 1981

US inflation expectations (%)

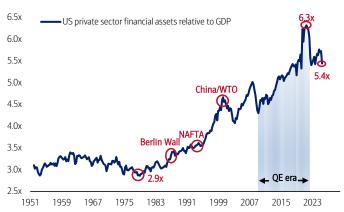


Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Bloomberg, University of Michigan (CONSPXMD Index)

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Chart 7: 'War on Inequality' being won

US private sector financial assets relative to GDP

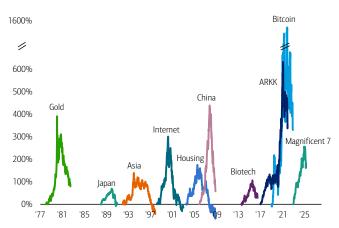


Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Haver, Bloomberg

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Chart 9: Asset bubbles of past 50 years

History of asset bubbles

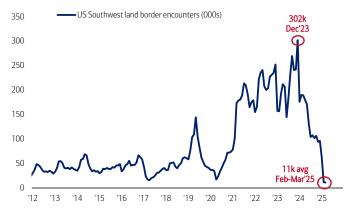


Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Bloomberg

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Chart 6: US Southwest border encounters have collapsed

US Southwest land border encounters (000s)



Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

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Chart 8: US 30-year Treasury total return index -50% from peak

US 30-year Treasury total return index



Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Global Financial Data

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Chart 10: 'Lagnificent 7'...Peak US exceptionalism

US vs. Global equities (US\$ terms)



Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Global Financial Data, Bloomberg



Chart 11: 'Peak US exceptionalism' = weaker US dollar

US dollar index (DXY)



Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Bloomberg

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Chart 13: US\$ depreciation = EM outperforms DM

EM/DM relative performance vs US\$ (DXY Index)



Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Bloomberg

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Chart 12: Gold at all-time high under 'Trump 2.0'...US\$ depreciation Gold spot price (\$/oz)

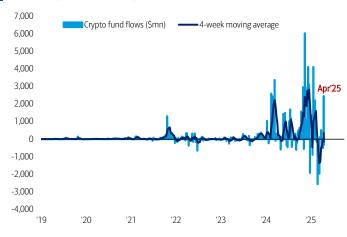


Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Bloomberg

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Chart 14: Crypto funds see biggest weekly inflow of 2025

Flows to crypto funds, weekly vs 4wk-ma (\$bn)



Source: EPFR



Chart 15: Biggest 4-week inflow to Treasuries since Mar'23

Flows to Treasury funds, weekly vs 4wk-ma (\$bn)

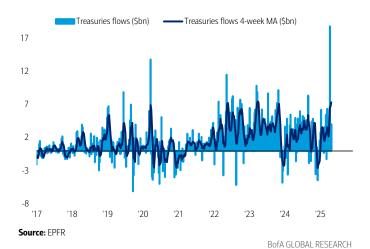
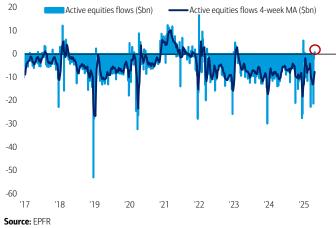


Chart 16: First weekly inflow to long-only equity funds of '25

Flows to global active equity funds, weekly vs 4wk-ma (\$bn)





Asset Class Flows (Table 1)

Equities: \$9.2bn inflow (\$8.2bn inflow to ETFs, \$0.8bn inflow to mutual funds)

Bonds: outflows past 3 weeks (\$0.7bn)

Precious metals: inflows past 15 weeks (\$3.3bn)

Table 1: Cumulative YTD flows by asset class

Global flows by asset class, \$mn

	Wk % AUM	YTD	YTD %AUM
Equities	0.0%	258,892	1.2%
ETFs	0.1%	385,232	3.3%
LO	0.0%	-126,463	-1.2%
Bonds	0.0%	132,778	1.6%
Commodities	0.9%	36,598	6.4%
Money-market	0.3%	305,454	3.3%
*week ended 4/23/2025	5: Source: EPFR Global		

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Fixed Income Flows (Chart 15)

IG Bond outflows past 3 weeks (\$3.0bn)

HY Bond outflows past 5 weeks (\$1.1bn)

EM Debt inflows resume (\$0.2bn)

Munis outflows past 5 weeks (\$0.3bn)

Govt/Tsy inflows past 7 weeks (\$4.0bn)

TIPS inflows resume (\$0.2bn)

Bank loan outflows past 7 weeks (\$0.3bn)

Equity Flows (Table 2)

US: outflows past 2 weeks (\$0.8bn)

Japan: inflows past 2 weeks (\$1.0bn)

Europe: inflows past 2 weeks (\$3.4bn)

EM: inflows resume (\$1.0bn)

By style: inflows **US large cap** (\$4.7bn), **US value** (\$0.9bn), outflows **US growth** (\$0.3bn), **US small cap** (\$3.0bn).

By sector: inflows materials (\$2.5bn), tech (\$0.5bn), utils (\$0.3bn), real estate (\$0.2bn), com svs (\$0.2bn), consumer (\$0.1bn), outflows energy (\$0.8bn), financials (\$0.9bn), hcare (\$0.9bn).

Table 2: US equity inflows still dominating YTD

Global equity flows by region, \$mn

	Wk % AUM	YTD
Total Equities	0.0%	258,892
long-only funds	0.0%	-126,463
ETFs	0.1%	385,232
Total EM	0.1%	8,275
Brazil	-3.2%	-934
India	0.2%	-2,917
China	0.2%	8,692
Total DM	0.0%	250,617
US	0.0%	155,238
Europe	0.2%	31,349
Japan	0.1%	11,956
International	0.1%	43,987

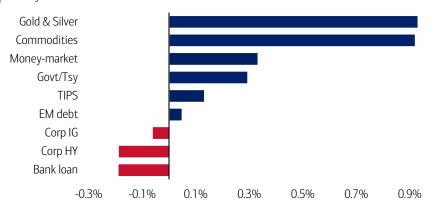
Total Equities = Total EM + Total DM

Source: EPFR Global

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Chart 20: FICC inflows to gold, commodities, cash

Weekly FICC flows as a % AUM



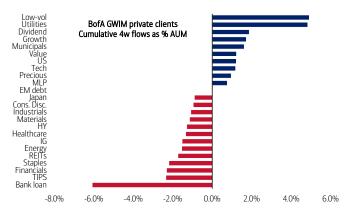
Source: EPFR Global



BofA private client flows & allocations

Chart 21: Private clients bought low-vol, utilities & dividend ETFs

BofA private clients 1-week ETF flows as % of AUM



Source: BofA Global investment Strategy

Chart 23: GWIM debt allocation at 20%

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Chart 22: GWIM equity allocation at 61%

63%

58%

53%

48%

56%

BofA private client equity holdings as % of AUM



63%



Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy

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BofA private client cash holdings as % of AUM



Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy

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Avg

54%

Chart 25: GWIM equity ETFs 19%, debt ETFs 15% of AUM

BofA private client ETF holdings as % of AUM

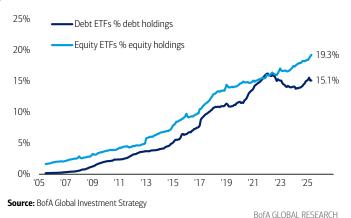
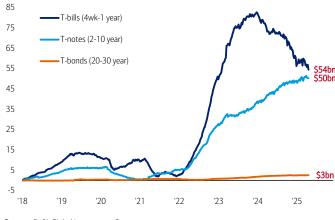


Chart 26: BofA private clients continue to add to T-notes BofA private client cumulative inflow to Treasuries since '18



Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy

The Asset Class Quilt of Total Returns

Chart 27: Historical asset class performance by year

Ranked cross asset returns by year since 2000

2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025*
Commodities 58.2%	US Treasuries 6.7%	Commodities 39.5%	MSCI EM 56.3%	REITS 32.0%	MSCI EM 34.5%	REITS 37.5%	MSCI EM 39.8%	US Treasuries 14.0%	MSCI EM 79.0%	Gold 29.2%	US Treasuries 9.8%	REITS 23.8%	S&P 500 32.4%	S&P 500 13.7%	S&P 500 1.4%	Commodities 17.5%	MSCI EM 37.8%	Cash 1.8%	S&P 500 31.5%	Gold 24.8%	Commodities 46.3%	Commodities 31.1%	S&P 500 26.3%	Gold 26.7%	Gold 25.4%
US Treasuries 13.4%	Global IG 4.6%	Gold 25.6%	MSCI EAFE 39.2%	Commodities 28.7%	Commodities 33.7%	MSCI EM 32.6%	Commodities 33.0%	Gold 4.3%	Global HY 62.0%	MSCI EM 19.2%	Gold 8.9%	Global HY 19.3%	MSCI EAFE 23.3%	REITS 11.7%	US Treasuries 0.8%	Global HY 14.8%	MSCI EAFE 25.9%	US Treasuries 0.8%	REITS 27.4%	MSCI EM 18.8%	REITS 37.1%	Cash 1.5%	MSCI EAFE 18.9%	S&P 500 25.0%	MSCI EAFE 9.1%
REITS	Cash	Global IG	REITS	MSCI EM	Gold	MSCI EAFE	Gold	Cash	MSCI EAFE	REITS	Global IG	MSCI EM	Global HY	US Treasuries	Cash	S&P 500	S&P 500	Gold	MSCI EAFE	S&P 500	S&P 500	Gold	Global HY	MSCI EM	Global IG
8.5%	4.4%	14.9%	33.5%	26.0%	17.8%	26.9%	31.9%	2.1%	32.5%	15.9%	4.5%	18.6%	8.0%	6.0%	0.1%	12.0%	22.0%	-1.9%	22.8%	18.4%	28.7%	-0.8%	13.4%	8.0%	3.9%
Cash	Global HY	US Treasuries	Commodities	MSCI EAFE	MSCI EAFE	Gold	MSCI EAFE	Global IG	REITS	S&P 500	Global HY	MSCI EAFE	REITS	Global IG	MSCI EAFE	MSCI EM	Gold	Global HY	Commodities	Global IG	MSCI EAFE	US Treasuries	Gold	Global HY	MSCI EM
6.2%	3.1%	11.6%	30.1%	20.7%	14.0%	23.2%	11.6%	-8.3%	31.7%	15.1%	2.6%	17.9%	0.7%	3.2%	-0.8%	11.2%	12.9%	-3.3%	20.1%	10.3%	11.9%	-12.9%	12.7%	7.5%	2.7%
Global IG	Gold	Cash	Global HY	Global HY	REITS	S&P 500	US Treasuries	Global HY	S&P 500	Global HY	S&P 500	S&P 500	Global IG	Gold	REITS	Gold	REITS	Global IG	MSCI EM	MSCI EAFE	Global HY	Global HY	REITS	Commodities 5.5%	Global HY
3.1%	-0.7%	1.8%	30.7%	12.4%	10.7%	15.8%	9.1%	-27.9%	26.5%	13.9%	2.1%	16.0%	0.1%	0.1%	-3.4%	8.6%	11.5%	-3.4%	18.6%	8.4%	1.4%	-13.2%	11.3%		2.5%
Gold	MSCI EM	Global HY	S&P 500	S&P 500	S&P 500	Global HY	Global IG	S&P 500	Commodities 26.1%	Commodities	Cash	Global IG	Cash	Cash	Global IG	Global IG	Global HY	REITS	Gold	US Treasuries	Cash	MSCI EAFE	MSCI EM	Cash	US Treasuries
-5.4%	-2.4%	-1.1%	28.7%	10.9%	4.9%	13.5%	7.3%	-37.0%		13.3%	0.1%	11.1%	0.1%	0.0%	-3.8%	4.3%	10.2%	-3.9%	17.9%	8.2%	0.0%	-13.9%	10.1%	5.3%	2.2%
Global HY	REITS	REITS	Gold	Global IG	Cash	Global IG	S&P 500	Commodities	Gold	MSCI EAFE	Commodities -2.6%	Gold	Commodities	Global HY	Global HY	REITS	Global IG	S&P 500	Global HY	Global HY	MSCI EM	Global IG	Global IG	MSCI EAFE	Cash
-5.8%	-7.8%	-2.4%	19.9%	9.4%	3.1%	7.2%	5.5%	-42.6%	25.0%	8.2%		8.3%	-2.1%	-0.1%	-4.2%	1.3%	9.3%	-4.3%	13.7%	8.0%	-2.3%	-16.7%	9.5%	4.4%	1.3%
S&P 500	S&P 500	MSCI EM	Global IG	Gold	US Treasuries	Cash	Cash	MSCI EAFE	Global IG	Global IG	REITS	US Treasuries	MSCI EM	MSCI EM	Gold	US Treasuries	Commodities	Commodities	Global IG	Cash	US Treasuries	S&P 500	Cash	REITS	REITS
-9.1%	-11.9%	-6.0%	14.5%	4.6%	2.8%	4.9%	5.0%	-43.1%	19.2%	6.0%	-9.4%	2.2%	-2.3%	-1.8%	-10.4%	1.1%	7.6%	-13.1%	11.4%	0.5%	-2.4%	-18.1%	5.1%	3.2%	0.7%
MSCI EAFE	MSCI EAFE	MSCI EAFE	US Treasuries	US Treasuries	Global HY	US Treasuries	Global HY	REITS	Cash	US Treasuries	MSCI EAFE	Cash	US Treasuries	MSCI EAFE	MSCI EM	MSCI EAFE	US Treasuries	MSCI EAFE	US Treasuries	REITS	Global IG	MSCI EM	US Treasuries	Global IG	Commodities -2.5%
-14.0%	-21.2%	-15.7%	2.3%	3.5%	1.5%	3.1%	3.0%	-50.2%	0.2%	5.9%	-11.7%	0.1%	-3.3%	-4.5%	-14.9%	1.0%	2.4%	-13.2%	7.0%	-4.4%	-3.0%	-19.8%	3.9%	1.2%	
MSCI EM	Commodities	S&P 500	Cash	Cash	Global IG	Commodities	REITS	MSCI EM	US Treasuries	Cash	MSCI EM	Commodities -0.3%	Gold	Commodities	Commodities	Cash	Cash	MSCI EM	Cash	Commodities	Gold	REITS	Commodities	US Treasuries	S&P 500
-30.6%	-21.4%	-22.1%	1.1%	1.3%	-3.0%	-0.2%	-10.0%	-53.2%	-3.7%	0.1%	-18.2%		-27.3%	-29.3%	-29.4%	0.3%	0.8%	-14.3%	2.2%	-15.0%	-4.1%	-25.2%	-3.5%	0.5%	-8.2%

Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Bloomberg. *2025 YTD

BofA Rules & Tools

Table 3: BofA Global Investment Strategy Proprietary Indicators

Current reading of all BofA Global Investment Strategy Proprietary Indicators

Proprietary Indicators	Category	Current reading	Current signal	Duration of signal
Contrarian	category		ourrone organia	0.8
BofA Bull & Bear Indicator (B&B)	Contrarian	3.9	Neutral	1-3 months
Sell when investor sentiment > 8.0; Buy when investor sentiment < 2.0				
BofA Global FMS Cash Indicator	Contrarian	4.8%	Neutral	4 weeks
Buy when cash at or above 5.0%; Sell when cash at or below 4.0%				
BofA Global Breadth Rule	Contrarian	31.1%	Neutral	3 months
Buy when net 88% of markets in MSCI ACWI trading below 200-day moving & 50-day moving averages				
BofA Global Flow Trading Rule	Contrarian	-1.7%	Buy	8 weeks
Buy when outflows from global equities & HY > 1.0% AUM over 4wks; Sell when inflows > 1.0% AUM over 4wks				
BofA EM Flow Trading Rule	Contrarian	1.5%	Neutral	8 weeks
Buy when outflows from EM equities > 3.0% of AUM; Sell when inflows > 1.5% of AUM over 4 wks				
Macro				
BofA Global EPS Growth Model	Macro	5%	EPS growth rising	6-12 months

Model indicates trend in year-on-year change in 12-month forward global EPS growth.

Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy. For a (see report) guide to our trading models

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BofA Bull & Bear Indicator (B&B)

Our BofA Bull & Bear Indicator is at 3.9 signal is Neutral.

Chart 28: BofA Bull & Bear Indicator

Down to 3.9 from 4.1



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Table 4: BofA B&B Indicator

BofA Bull & Bear current component readings

Components	Percentile	Sentiment
HF positioning	9%	V Bearish
Credit mkt technicals	79%	Bullish
Equity market breadth	51%	Neutral
Equity flows	75%	Bullish
Bond flows	8%	V Bearish
LO positioning	32%	Neutral

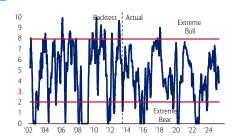
Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Bloomberg, EPFR Global, Lipper FMI, Global FMS, CFTC, MSCI

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Chart 29: BofA Bull & Bear Indicator at 3.9BofA Bull & Bear Indicator since 2002



Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, EPFR Global, FMS, CFTC, MSCI

2025 Cross-Asset Winners & Losers

Exhibit 1: 2025 YTD ranked returns

Year-to-date cross asset returns in US dollar terms

Assets		Equities		Sectors		Fixed Income		FX vs. USD)	Commod	ities
1 Gold	24.1%	1 Greece Equities	33.3%	1 ACWI Consumer Staples	8.5%	1 European HY	10.4%	1 Swedish krona	14.2%	1 Gold	24.1%
2 Europe Equities	12.9%	2 Spain Equities	30.6%	2 ACWI Utilities	8.2%	2 German Govt	9.4%	2 Japanese yen	9.6%	2 Silver	14.7%
3 UK Equities	10.6%	3 Germany Equities	21.4%	3 ACWI Banks	5.7%	3 Non-US IG Government	8.7%	3 Euro	9.3%	3 Platinum	8.6%
4 Government Bonds	5.6%	4 Mexico Equities	21.2%	4 ACWI Financials	3.9%	4 Japan Govt	8.0%	4 Swiss franc	9.2%	4 Copper	8.3%
5 Investment Grade Bonds	3.9%	5 Italy Equities	19.4%	5 ACWI Materials	3.0%	5 UK Govt	7.5%	5 Brazilian real	8.2%	5 Iron Ore	-0.7%
6 EM Sovereign Bonds	2.8%	6 Brazil Equities	16.4%	6 ACWI Real Estate	1.0%	6 TIPS	3.0%	6 Norwegian krone	8.1%	6 Commodities	-2.5%
7 EM Equities	2.7%	7 S. Africa Equities	15.4%	7 ACWI BioTechnology	0.9%	7 EM Sovereign	2.8%	7 NZ dollar	6.3%	7 Brent Crude Oil	-11.4%
8 High Yield Bonds	2.5%	8 Switzerland Equities	13.6%	8 ACWI Industrials	0.9%	8 Treasury Master	2.2%	8 Mexican peso	6.1%	8 WTI Crude Oil	-13.2%
9 Pacific Rim xJapan	2.4%	9 France Equities	11.9%	9 ACWI Healthcare	-1.0%	9 2-year Treasury	1.8%	9 British pound	5.9%		
10 Japan Equities	1.9%	10 UK Equities	10.6%	10 ACWI Energy	-2.5%	10 US Mortgage Master	1.8%	10 Singapore dollar	3.8%		
11 Industrial Metals	1.9%	11 China Equities	9.8%	11 ACWI Telecoms	-4.2%	11 EM Corporate	1.4%	11 Canadian dollar	3.6%		
12 US Dollar	-8.0%	12 Korea Equities	9.1%	12 ACWI Cons. Discretionary	-10.0%	12 3-Month Treasury Bills	1.3%	12 Korean won	3.1%		
13 US Equities	-8.4%	13 Portugal Equities	8.7%	13 ACWI Info Tech	-14.7%	13 US Corp IG	1.0%	13 Australian dollar	2.8%		
14 Oil	-13.2%	14 Singapore Equities	7.4%			14 BBB IG	0.8%	14 South African rand	1.0%		
		15 Canada Equities	3.7%			15 30-year Treasury	0.7%	15 Taiwanese dollar	0.9%		
		16 Hong Kong Equities	1.9%			16 US Corp HY	0.5%	16 Indian rupee	0.2%		
		17 Japan Equities	1.9%			17 CCC HY	-1.9%	17 Chinese renminbi	0.2%		
		18 Australia Equities	1.6%					18 Bitcoin	0.0%		
		19 India Equities	1.1%					19 Indonesian rupiah	-4.5%		
		20 US Equities	-8.4%					20 Turkish lira	-7.7%		
		21 Türkiye Equities	-12.5%								
		22 Taiwan Equities	-14.5%								

Source: BofA Global Investment Strategy, Bloomberg, as of 23 April 2025.

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Table 5: The Overbought & OversoldRanked deviation from 200-day moving averages in US dollar terms

Assets			Equities			Sectors			Fixed Income			FX vs. USD			Commodities	
1 Gold	20.6%	1	Greece Equities	24.6%	1	I ACWI Banks	4.9%	1	Non-US IG Government	4.6%	1	Swedish krona	9.0%	b 1	Gold	20.1
2 Europe Equities	6.0%		Spain Equities	20.9%	2	2 ACWI Consumer Staples	4.5%	2	2-year Treasury	1.7%	2	Swiss franc	5.5%	2	Silver	7.6
3 UK Equities	5.9%	3	Germany Equities	15.0%	3	ACWI Utilities	4.3%	3	3-Month Treasury Bills	1.7%	3	Euro	5.3%	3	Copper	1.8
4 Government Bonds	2.7%	4	Italy Equities	12.0%	4	ACWI Financials	3.8%	4	European HY	1.6%	4	Japanese yen	4.7%	4	Platinum	0.3
5 Investment Grade Bonds	2.1%	5	Mexico Equities	11.1%	5	ACWI Real Estate	0.0%	5	EM Sovereign	1.6%	5	Norwegian krone	3.7%	5	Iron Ore	-0.9
High Yield Bonds	2.0%	6	Singapore Equities	9.0%	6	ACWI Industrials	-1.4%	6	TIPS	1.3%	6	British pound	3.4%	6	Natural Gas	-2.80
7 EM Sov Bonds	1.6%	7	China Equities	8.8%	7	ACWI Telecoms	-1.5%	7	US Corp HY	0.8%	7	Mexican peso	1.7%	7	Brent Crude Oil	-11.39
3 Japan Equities	1.5%	8	S. Africa Equities	7.3%	8	ACWI Materials	-4.0%	8	EM Corporate	0.7%	8	Singapore dollar	1.2%	8	WTI Crude Oil	-12.39
9 EM Equities	0.5%	9	UK Equities	5.9%	9	ACWI Cons. Discretionary	-4.8%	9	Treasury Master	0.6%	9	NZ dollar	1.2%	b		
Pacific Rim xJapan	0.1%	10	France Equities	5.2%	10	ACWI BioTechnology	-6.7%	10	CCC HY	0.3%	10	Brazilian real	1.1%	Ď		
Industrial Metals	-1.0%	11	Switzerland Equities	5.0%	11	ACWI Energy	-6.7%	11	US Mortgage Master	0.3%	11	Canadian dollar	1.0%	Ď		
2 US Dollar	-4.6%	12	Canada Equities	3.2%	12	2 ACWI Healthcare	-7.4%	12	German Govt	0.2%	12	Taiwanese dollar	0.1%	Ď		
3 US Equities	-6.2%	13	Hong Kong Equities	2.0%	13	ACWI Info Tech	-10.7%	13	US Corp IG	-0.1%	13	Russian ruble	0.0%	Ď		
4 Oil	-12.3%	14	Japan Equities	1.5%				14	BBB IG	-0.2%	14	Indian rupee	-0.4%	b		
		15	Brazil Equities	1.5%				15	UK Govt	-0.3%	15	Chinese renminbi	-1.0%	b		
		16	Russia Equities	0.0%				16	Japan Govt	-1.8%	16	Korean won	-1.4%	b		
		17	India Equities	-0.3%				17	30-year Treasury	-3.8%	17	Australian dollar	-1.5%	b		
		18	Portugal Equities	-1.7%							18	South African rand	-2.5%	b		
		19	Australia Equities	-2.1%							19	Indonesian rupiah	-5.0%	b		
		20	Korea Equities	-3.7%							20	Turkish lira	-8.2%	b		
		21	US Equities	-6.2%							21	Argentine peso	-12.9%	b		
		22	Taiwan Equities	-11.6%												
		23	Türkiye Equities	-12.9%												



Acronyms

FMS - Fund Manager Survey

GWIM - Global Wealth and Investment Management

MA - Moving average

MMF - Money Market Fund

FCI - Financial conditions index

AUM - Assets Under Management

U-rate - unemployment rate

RoW - Rest of World

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