

New Capital US Growth Fund



Monthly Commentary | As of 31 May 2026

Executive summary

Key events in market

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Key performance & positioning updates

The US Growth Fund climbed 6.8% in May, trailing the Russell 1000 Growth Index' 7.2% return. Performance was driven by positive contributions from Health Care and Technology. Communication Services, Consumer Discretionary, and Industrials detracted from performance. Cash, Financials, Consumer Staples, and our lack of exposure to Energy, Utilities, Materials, and Real Estate had a de minimis impact on performance.

House view

The stock market rally continued in May, buoyed by growing confidence in a de-escalation in the Persian Gulf and rising corporate profits, particularly in the tech and artificial intelligence (AI) related sectors. The MSCI All Countries World Index rose more than 5.2% in the month, bringing its year-to-date gain to 12.4% in US dollar terms. Amongst developed markets, the US and Japan delivered the strongest returns, although once again emerging markets outperformed their developed peers, especially driven by Asia.

The bond market was mixed. In the US, long-term bond yields rose following positive economic data and upward pressure on consumer prices. Conversely, yields fell in Europe, reflecting worse-than-expected economic growth data and expectations that the overall rise in inflation will be contained. The divergence in bond yields impacted the currency market, where the US dollar gained ground, although it remained within the trading range that has prevailed over the past twelve months. Finally, among commodities, oil prices declined and industrial metals prices rose.

These latest developments reflect the perception that the peak of tensions in the Persian Gulf is behind us and that maritime trade through the Strait of Hormuz will normalise in the coming months, albeit not quickly or in a linear fashion. Another factor supporting the markets was the outcome of the meeting between President Trump and Xi in mid-May. Despite the absence of any extraordinary announcements, the leaders of the two superpowers agreed on the need to avoid fuelling geopolitical tensions and to continue dialogue to stabilise bilateral trade relations. Another meeting between the two heads of state is scheduled for the end of September.

Finally, market sentiment benefited from the further upward revision of corporate earnings for 2026 and 2027, with expectations of more than 20% for this year and double-digit growth next year. The increase in expected profitability makes current multiples more sustainable and reduces the bubble risk evoked by some commentators, especially in the technology sector. However, it does not eliminate the possibility that stock market performance going forward may be more moderate than in recent months.

Fund performance and positioning

The US Growth Fund climbed 6.8% in May, trailing the Russell 1000 Growth Index return of 7.2%. Performance was driven by positive contributions from Health Care and Technology, while Communication Services, Consumer Discretionary, and Industrials detracted. Cash, Financials, Consumer Staples, and the Fund's lack of exposure to Energy, Utilities, Materials, and Real Estate had a de minimis impact on returns.

The top contributors were Snowflake, a cloud-based provider of data storage solutions whose shares outperformed amid an acceleration in growth driven by artificial intelligence (AI)-related consumption patterns and product launches; AppLovin, a leading provider of mobile advertising services that benefited from improvements in its ecommerce platform, which enhanced advertisement performance and customer demand, and Palo Alto Networks, which surged on broad-based demand for AI-

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enabled security solutions and focused investments to defend against AI-powered cyberattacks.

The main detractors were Apple, where performance lagged because the Fund did not own this large benchmark constituent that outperformed during the period; Arista Networks, a leading provider of networking solutions whose shares underperformed after a strong 12-month run as cost pressures and supply shortages are expected to weigh on topline growth despite solid demand visibility, and Advanced Micro Devices, which also detracted as the Fund did not hold this large benchmark name that outperformed. Exiting May, the Fund's largest absolute sector exposures were Technology at 47%, Communication Services at 15%, Consumer Discretionary at 12%, Health Care at 8%, Industrials at 8%, and Financials at 7%, with a more modest 3% allocation to Consumer Staples and no exposure to Energy, Materials, Utilities, or Real Estate. On a relative basis, the Fund was most overweight Communication Services, Financials, Industrials, and Health Care, with an equal weight in Consumer Staples, and underweight Technology and Consumer Discretionary. The Fund ended the month with approximately 1% in cash.



Reading through the balance of 2026, we remain confident that escalating CapEx programs at domestic hyperscalers are likely to catalyse a broadening of growth across the market capitalisation spectrum.



	New Capital US Growth Fund	Russell 1000 Growth Total Return Index	Difference
1 Month	+6.84%	+7.20%	-0.36%
3 Months	+15.15%	+13.71%	+1.44%
6 Months	+9.89%	+7.56%	+2.33%
YTD	+11.51%	+8.23%	+3.28%
1 Year	+35.02%	+28.66%	+6.36%
3 Years	+126.67%	+102.18%	+24.49%
5 Years	+114.18%	+107.63%	+6.55%
10 Years	+455.12%	+462.67%	-7.55%
Since Inception Annualised	+17.26%	+17.47%	-0.21%
Since Inception (15/11/2011)	+912.36%	+938.28%	-25.92%

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Outlook

Following April's historic surge, which saw the S&P 500 and NASDAQ rally 10% and 15%, respectively, May served as a period of constructive consolidation and confirmation. The tentative ceasefire in the Middle East was maintained, which calmed energy markets and stabilised supply chains, in anticipation of the Strait of Hormuz reopening. Critically, the market's underlying growth engine remained supportive, as first quarter earnings for the broader market (e.g. the S&P 500) climbed 29% year-on-year. This outstanding performance represented the highest earnings growth rate since the pandemic (when year-over-year growth reached 32% in Q4 2021). The Tech boom also remained intact, as artificial intelligence (AI)-levered names saw continued momentum. Hyperscaler Capex spend reached new highs – driving an acceleration in demand across the entire ecosystem. Against this backdrop, the S&P 500 rose 5%, the tech-heavy NASDAQ rose 8%, and the Russell 2000 rose 4%.

Overall, despite an influx of geopolitical volatility, the US economy has demonstrated structural durability. Labour demand has not capitulated, manufacturing indicators point toward further acceleration, and consumer spending remains healthy, despite generational lows in confidence measures (due to inflation). We also remain constructive on productivity gains that are taking root right now, as evidenced by robust macroeconomic metrics and consistent gains in corporate margins.

As we look ahead, there are a number of concerns on the near-term horizon. These include the ongoing conflicts in Iran and Ukraine, perceived disruption from a new Fed President, and the looming threat of higher inflation (driven by higher oil). We remain cautiously optimistic that a diplomatic resolution to the ongoing war with Iran is still the most likely near-term outcome. That said, following two white-hot months of expansion in the markets whereby the S&P 500 gained 16% in April and May, a surge seen only four other times since 1950. We believe that an official peace accord is unlikely to elicit a euphoric reaction from investors.

Reading through the balance of 2026, we remain confident that escalating CapEx programs at domestic hyperscalers are likely to catalyse a broadening of growth across the market capitalisation spectrum, with small- and mid-cap companies poised to disproportionately benefit from this incremental spend. We also anticipate an inflection in consumer and business sentiment, driven by lower taxes and deflationary relief of normalising gas prices (post the US-Iran War). These factors should be amplified by a convergence of high-profile domestic events (e.g. The World Cup and the 250th Anniversary of America's Independence) that should bolster the mood for many Americans. A changing of the guard at the Federal Reserve, with Kevin Warsh now sworn in as the seventeenth Chairman of the central bank, could also create a more rate friendly environment for equity investors.

Longer term, our emphasis on quality remains at the forefront of our investment process, and as always, we seek to identify top-tier management teams with the discipline and acumen to thrive in a dynamic macroeconomic environment. As AI catalyses a dramatic productivity shift, we remain positioned to capitalise on the emergence of AI-native industries and the resultant transformation of traditional business models.



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