

Temple Capital Master Fund, L.P.

Currency: USD

General Information

Strategy:	Systematic/Quantitative Cryptocurrency	Target Gross Exposure:	100%
Fund Inception Date:	Oct 2018	Target Net Exposure:	Beta neutral
Fund AUM (\$MM):	\$60M	Average Gross Exposure:	
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Investment Universe:	BTC / ETH		

Firm Information

Founded in 2017 by Vasily Andreev, Alexei Andreev, and Satvik Beri, Temple Capital utilizes a unique way to approach digital assets, which leverages the team's experienced backgrounds in crypto investing, machine learning, and quant trading. Vasily and Alexei began investing in cryptocurrencies around 2011/2012, starting with just a small amount of BTC. They participated in the ETH ICO, which they remained in until 2017. During that time the market had gone up exponentially and they looked for alternative ways to deploy their own capital within the space. What they found was that no one was trying to predict the price. So that's where Vasily and Alexei saw their opportunity.

Firm Inception Date:	2018	SEC Registered:	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
Firm AUM (\$MM):	\$60M	Qualified Professional Asset Manager (QPAM):	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Separately Managed Accounts (SMA):	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Investment Strategy

Temple Capital utilizes a fully systematic, beta-neutral, quant directional strategy. This approach to cryptocurrency, utilizes no leverage and is able capture alphas across all time frames and regimes, while maintaining top tier risk metrics and no correlation to the broader indices (crypto or not). The goal of the strategy is to be able to capture alpha from the inefficiency & volatility present in the crypto asset class, without taking on fundamental beta exposure. They believe the portfolio will provide superior investment returns with below average risk over the long term.

The strategy is fully systematic utilizing an advanced mathematical model (alpha factory) developed by programmers, statisticians, and data scientists. The model turns thousands of uncorrelated weak signals into strong signals. The portfolio is rebalanced every 5 minutes allowing them to respond quickly to any move.

Investment Professionals Biography

Vasily Andreev – CEO

Vasily grew up in a household surrounded with higher level mathematics and physics. He started doing data science consulting for tech startups when he was 16 and kept doing it all through his time at DePaul University. Between his Junior and Senior year, he joined Gigster (YC, a16z backed) as one of their first salespeople, progressing quickly to the Head of Enterprise Sales. During his first two years, he grew revenues from \$400k / quarter to \$4.5m / quarter. He was an early investor in Bitcoin (2012) and in the Ethereum ICO (2015). In 2017, Ethereum had appreciated substantially, causing him to seek out investment opportunities in the space. After being dissatisfied by the lack of sophisticated algorithmic trading approaches, he left Gigster and started Temple Capital with his brother Alexei.

Alexei Andreev – CTO

Alexei has been coding since he was 12. He graduated UIUC in 2009 with a BS in Computer Science, developing an in-depth understanding of 3D graphics, shaders, and the GPU. He was an early investor in Bitcoin (2012) and participated in the Ethereum ICO (2014). He has 10+ years of engineering experience. He was the founder & CEO of Arbital, a software engineer at YouTube Data Analytics & Machine Learning, and an engineer at Google. Alexei manages the firms' engineering architecture, trading infrastructure, and alpha pipeline.

Satvik Beri – VP, Data Science

Satvik has had a long-time interest in Math and Finance. He graduated from UC Berkeley and finished the MA curriculum when he was 19. Since then, he's been working in Machine Learning, working at startups such as Lattice Engines (acquired by Dun &

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Bradstreet), Foundation (acquired by Linear Financial Technologies), Euclid Analytics, where he was Head of Data Science and built a team of 8 people, and most recently at the hedge fund Point72. Excited by the idea of applying similar trading strategies to Cryptocurrency, Satvik joined Temple Capital with Alexei and Vasily. He works with our researchers on improving the alpha pipeline.

Performance*

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Year
2022	-0.5%	-6.8%	3.0%	-0.2%									-4.6%
2021	34.6%	8.4%	-4.3%	-3.1%	11.2%	1.0%	-0.7%	-6.1%	-4.7%	7.1%	2.7%	-0.5%	47.8%
2020	-0.6%	9.2%	19.3%	0.5%	0.0%	-11.3%	6.5%	5.7%	-5.1%	-5.9%	-5.7%	21.5%	33.1%
2019	-1.3%	0.4%	-1.9%	0.1%	1.7%	3.5%	-1.6%	-5.3%	-0.1%	4.1%	3.5%	-3.2%	0.1%
2018										0.0%	-4.7%	-1%	-5.7%

*Net of all management fees and incentive fees. Past performance is not a guarantee of future returns.

Terms

Management Fee:	2%	Minimum Subscription:	\$250,000
Performance Fee:	20%	Redemption Period:	Monthly
Lock-Up Period:	Soft Lock 6 months	Redemption Notice Period:	60 Days
Early Exit Fee:	7%	Side Pocket:	
Additional Notes:*		Gate:	

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- **Use of Leverage and Other Speculative Investment Practices** - Many hedge fund managers use leverage and other sophisticated and speculative investment strategies and techniques such as options, short sales, arbitrage, hedging and leverage. Furthermore, managers may invest heavily in concentrated positions of a single issuer or market, distressed or bankrupt companies, derivative such as options and futures contracts, volatile international markets, and privately issued securities. Investors should be aware of the potential risks. When used prudently and for the purpose of risk reduction, these instruments can add value to a portfolio. However, when leverage is used excessively and the market goes against a portfolio, it can suffer tremendously. Also, managers can face additional risk when selling short. In theory, the loss associated with shorted stocks is infinite, because stocks have unlimited upside potential. While selling short can add return and risk reduction to a portfolio, managers need to pay special attention to their short positions. In the same way, when options are used to hedge a portfolio (i.e., short calls and buy puts), the portfolio's volatility can be reduced. However, when options are used to speculate (i.e., buy calls and short puts), a portfolio's returns can suffer and the risk associated with the portfolio can increase.
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