



Weekly Healthcare Market Update

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Capital Markets Update

Market Commentary

Treasury and municipal yields rose across the curve last week in response to growing tariff pressure and significant market volatility. In Treasuries, 10-year yields moved 47 bps higher and 30-year yields increased 44 bps. Municipal yields increased even more than Treasuries, as 10-year and 30-year yields rose by 69 bps and 65 bps, respectively. At one point last week, the 30-year municipal yield finished the day with a higher rate than the 30-year Treasury yield. Municipal bond funds experienced outflows for the fifth consecutive week, with \$3.3 billion exiting funds, the largest figure since June 2022. Headline CPI advanced by 2.4% YoY, while core CPI climbed by 2.8% YoY, marking its slowest growth since March 2021. SuperCore inflation, the Fed's preferred measure, fell to 3.22% YoY, its lowest level since December 2021. The market is currently anticipating the first rate cut to occur in June. Given the volatility, no healthcare issues priced last week, and participants will continue to assess market conditions going forward as the impact of policy decisions remains uncertain.

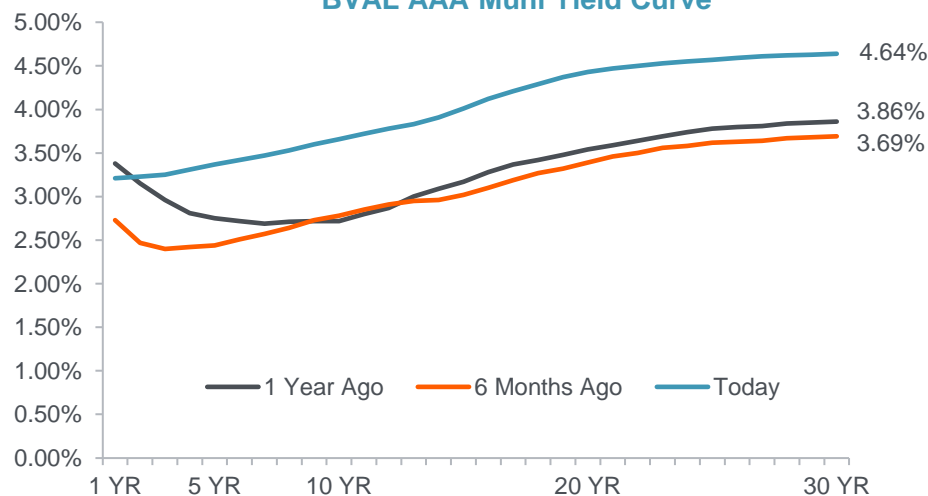
US Treasury Market

Tax-Exempt Market

Tax-Exempt to Taxable Ratios

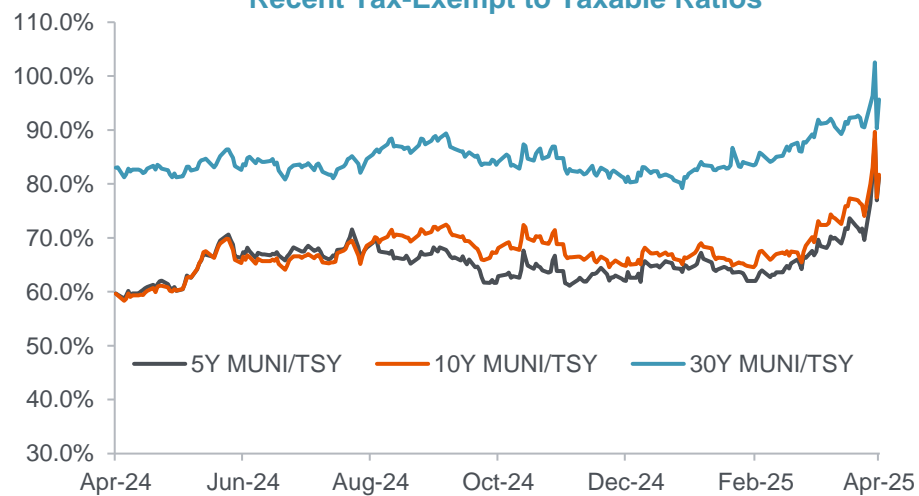
US Treasury	Current Yield	Weekly Change	BVAL "AAA" Muni Yield	Current Yield	Weekly Change	Muni / TSY Ratio	Current Ratio	Previous Week
1 Year	4.04%	18 bps	1 Year	3.21%	78 bps	5Y Muni / TSY	81.2%	69.6%
5 Year	4.15%	43 bps	5 Year	3.37%	78 bps	10Y Muni / TSY	81.7%	74.1%
10 Year	4.48%	47 bps	10 Year	3.66%	69 bps	30Y Muni / TSY	95.7%	90.5%
20 Year	4.91%	47 bps	20 Year	4.43%	62 bps			
30 Year	4.85%	44 bps	30 Year	4.64%	65 bps			

BVAL AAA Muni Yield Curve



Source: Bloomberg

Recent Tax-Exempt to Taxable Ratios



Source: Bloomberg, Treasury.gov

Note: Rates as of April 11, 2025.

Healthcare Market Update

Pricings last week

No long-term fixed-rate healthcare issues were in the market last week.

Selected Healthcare Financings Priced the Week of 4/7/2025							
Borrower	Par Amount (\$000s)	Rating (M/S/F)	Spread	Coupon/Yield	Maturity	Tax Status	Purpose
No long-term fixed-rate healthcare issues priced last week.							

Expected pricings this week

Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center (NY) and Baylor College of Medicine (TX) are on the negotiated calendar to price this week.

Selected Healthcare Financings Expected the Week of 4/14/2025					
Borrower	Par Amount (\$000s)	Rating (M/S/F)	Expected Pricing Date	Tax Status	Purpose
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center (NY) ¹	\$466,550	Aa3/AA-/AA	4/15	Tax-Exempt	New Money
Baylor College of Medicine (TX) ¹	\$150,000	NR/A/NR	Daily	Tax-Exempt	New Money
Total	\$616,550				

¹ Includes mandatory tender bonds.

Recent rating actions

Selected Moody's Rating Actions for the Week of 4/7			Selected S&P Rating Actions for the Week of 4/7			Selected Fitch Rating Actions for the Week of 4/7		
Borrower	Rating (Outlook)	Note	Borrower	Rating (Outlook)	Note	Borrower	Rating (Outlook)	Note
Memorial Health (IL)	A1 (Sta)	Rating affirmed	Denver Health (CO)	BBB (Sta)	Rating affirmed	Brown Health (RI)	BBB+ (Neg)	Rating affirmed
Connecticut Children's (CT)	A3 (Neg)	Revised to Neg	Corewell Health (MI)	AA (Sta)	Rating affirmed	Silver Cross (IL)	A- (Sta)	Rating affirmed
Yavapai Regional (AZ)	A3 (Sta)	Rating affirmed	Broward Health (FL)	A+ (Sta)	Upgraded	Memorial Sloan Kettering (NY)	AA (Sta)	Rating affirmed

Note: Expected pricings based on the negotiated calendar, which was released on Friday, April 11th.

Fixed Income Analytics Group

In-depth market analysis

Piper Sandler has a nationally recognized fixed income analytics team that provides comprehensive research into market trends and outlook.

Core and Headline Consumer Price Index (Disinflation Remains Intact)

“Despite survey-based measures showing rising inflation, the actual data has yet to reflect this trend, as headline inflation turned negative, reaching its lowest level since June 2020. This decline was primarily driven by a 6.3% MoM drop in gasoline prices. Additionally, transportation services saw notable price decreases, with airline fares falling by 5.3% for the month. However, in March, Americans did face higher costs for medical care, education, apparel, and new vehicles. Among the five major CPI components, food experienced a year-over-year increase (led by eggs at 60% YoY), while core goods and energy faced outright deflation. Additionally, shelter costs and services ex-shelter exhibited again disinflationary trends on a year-over-year basis. Consequently, headline CPI advanced by 2.4% YoY, while core CPI climbed by 2.8% YoY, marking its slowest growth since March 2021. Shelter costs, the largest component of services, showed a 0.2% MoM increase compared to 0.3% MoM in the previous month, with both primary rent and owners' equivalent rent declining year-over-year. With consumers pulling back on spending, services inflation seems to be firmly locked into a downward trajectory, while price pressures from goods remain minimal. More importantly, SuperCore inflation, the Fed's favored measure that excludes shelter costs from core services, fell to 3.22% YoY, its lowest level since December 2021. Looking ahead, while Trump tariffs may introduce temporary inflationary pressures on select goods, these effects are likely to be short-lived.”

Core and Headline Producer Price Index (Energy Drags Prices Lower)

“Following yesterday's unexpected dip in consumer prices, producer prices also declined, marking one of their most significant monthly decreases since the onset of COVID-19. Over 70% of this drop in headline PPI stems from a 0.9% decrease in prices for final demand goods. Specifically, over three-fourths of March's decline was driven by a 4.0% MoM fall in energy prices. Energy's year-over-year contribution was notably deflationary, with goods showing a slight inflationary increase. However, services, which account on average for about 70% of the PPI, saw a decline, indicating a disinflationary trend on a year-over-year basis. With the three-month and six-month annualized rates for services moving lower, it appears that disinflation could be taking a firmer hold. The March report does not reflect the impact of President Trump's tariffs, introducing some inflationary risks going forward. Historically, China has contributed to importing deflation into the U.S., but the ongoing trade conflict may alter this dynamic. While Trump's tariffs on China might increase prices in certain goods sectors, the overall effect should be largely contained due to the dominant role of services in PPI and the relatively small share (~14%) of Chinese imports in total U.S. production. However, the magnitude and duration of this impact will depend on how companies adjust to the new trade conditions and the continuity of the tariffs.”

University of Michigan Sentiment Survey (Optimism at Second-Lowest Level Ever)

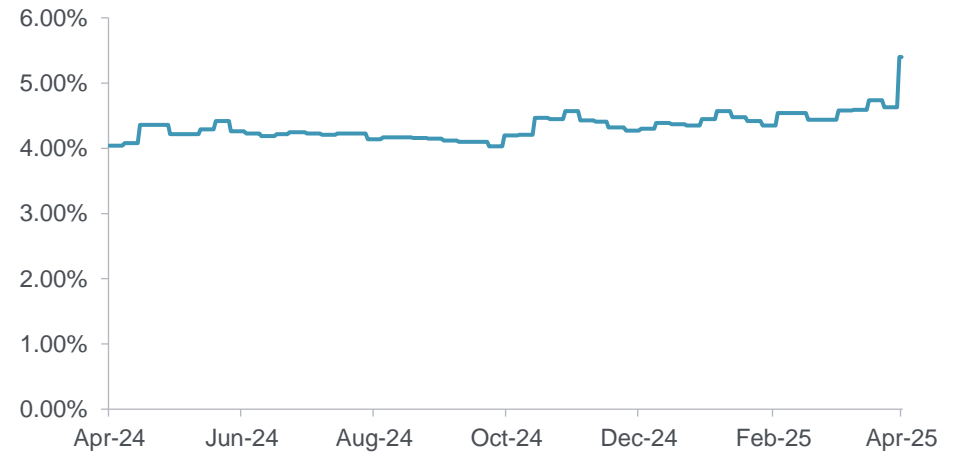
“Consumer confidence continued to wane in the preliminary April report, marking the fourth straight month of decline and reaching its second-lowest level ever. The all-time low occurred in June 2022. Deterioration in optimism occurred across all five index components, and was uniformly observed across demographics such as age, income, educational attainment, region, and political parties. Expectations for personal finances, incomes, and labor markets continued to decline, thus increasing the risk of a recession. Indeed, the proportion of consumers anticipating a rise in unemployment over the next year grew for the fifth consecutive month, reaching its highest level since 2009. Sentiment deteriorated due to heightened concerns over trade war escalations, as this survey's responses were collected between March 25 and April 8, ending just before the April 9 partial reversal of tariffs. This timing suggests that the forthcoming report might display some resurgence of optimism.”

Rate Movements Last 12 Months

Long-term and short-term rates

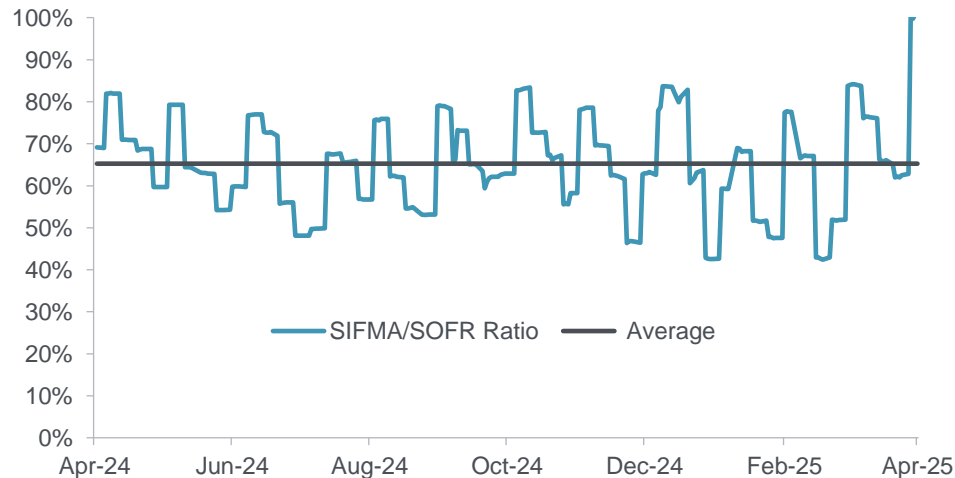
Index	Current	Max	Min	Average
BBRBI	5.40%	5.40%	4.03%	4.32%
10Y Muni	3.66%	3.89%	2.52%	2.88%
10Y Treasury	4.48%	4.79%	3.63%	4.28%
SIFMA	4.41%	4.41%	1.83%	3.18%
SOFR	4.33%	5.40%	4.27%	4.87%
SIFMA/SOFR Ratio	101.8%	101.8%	42.4%	65.3%

Long-Term Rates
The Bond Buyer Revenue Bond Index



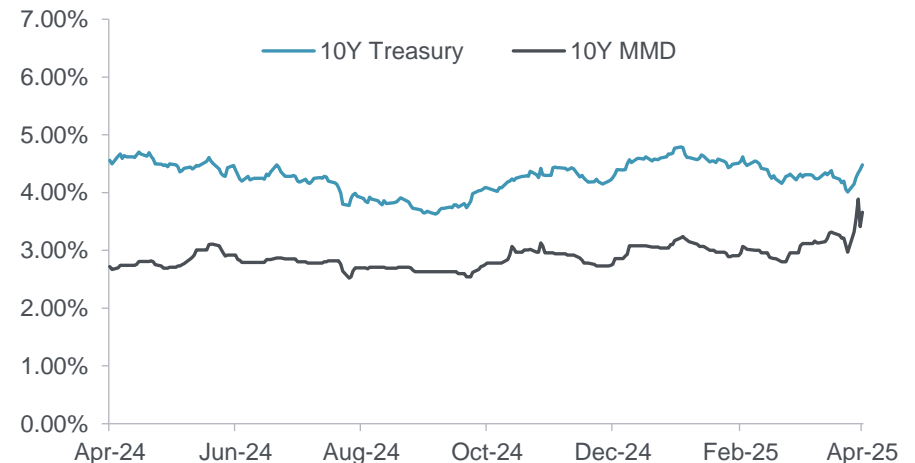
Short-Term Rates

SIFMA/SOFR Ratio



Long-Term Rates

Tax-Exempt and Taxable Rates

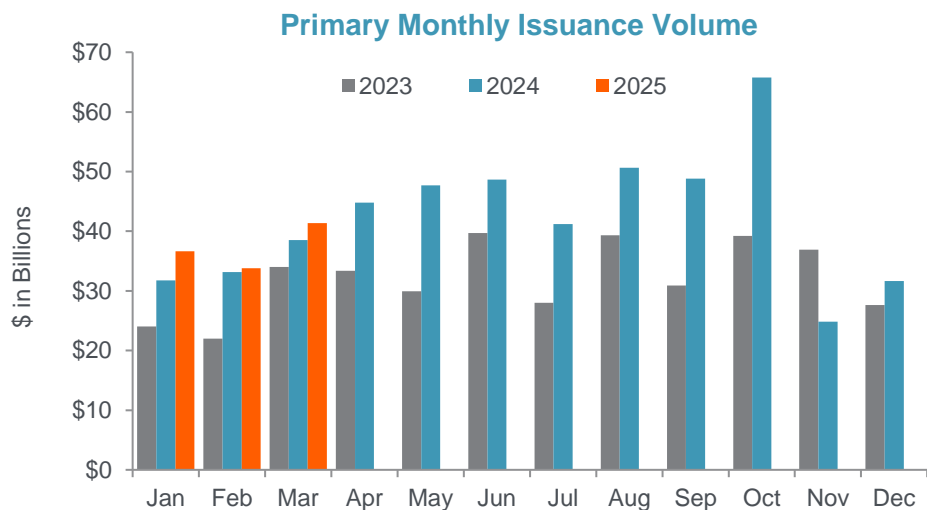


Bond Buyer Revenue Bond Index (BBRBI) shows the average yield on a basket of 25 revenue bonds with 30-year maturities and an average rating equivalent to Moody's "A1" and S&P's "A+."

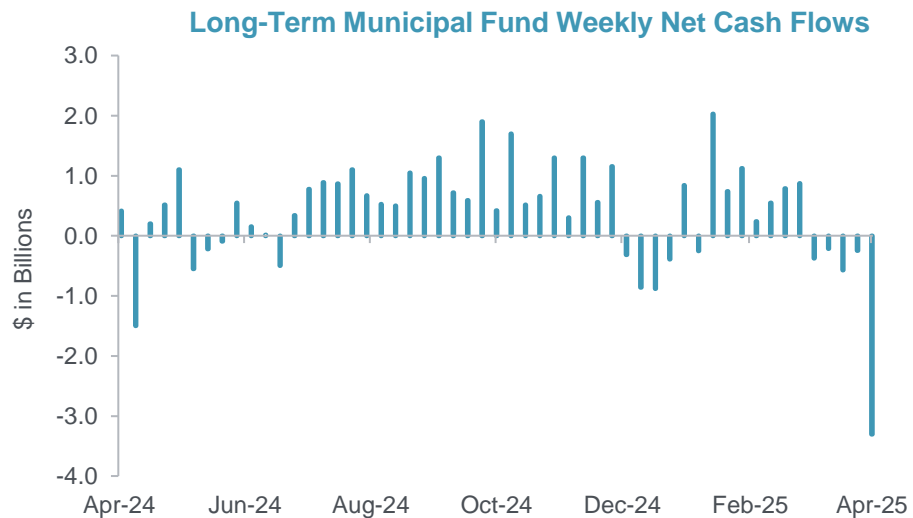
Bloomberg's BVAL AAA Callable Curve (Muni) is the yield curve of the highest-rated ("AAA" GO) municipal bonds.

SIFMA rate is a weekly short-term index comprised of tax-exempt variable rate bonds which serves as a benchmark floating rate.

Secured Overnight Financing Rate (SOFR) is a benchmark rate at which banks charge each other for short-term loans. SOFR is a replacement for LIBOR.



Source: Bond Buyer



Source: Lipper

Economic Outlook

Monday, April 14

Tuesday, April 15

Wednesday, April 16

Empire State Manufacturing

Import and Export Prices

Industrial Production

Business Inventories

Housing Market Index

EIA Petroleum Status Report

Treasury International Capital

Thursday, April 17

Friday, April 18

Housing Starts and Permits

Jobless Claims

Philadelphia Fed Manufacturing

EIA Natural Gas Report

Fed Balance Sheet

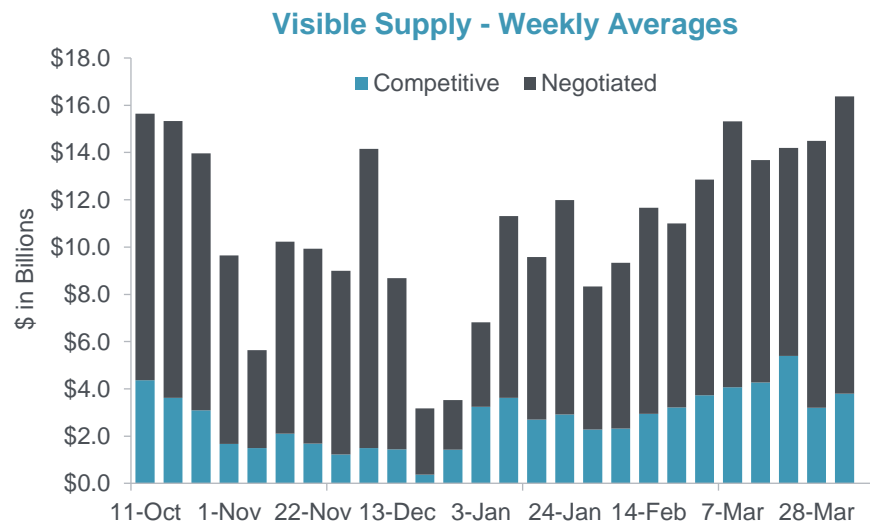
PPI Final Demand

Consumer Sentiment

Reference Key

Market Moving Indicator

Merits Extra Attention



Source: Bond Buyer

Visible Supply reflects the dollar volume of bonds expected to reach the municipal market in the next 30 days.

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