





CORE FIXED INCOME quarterly commentary

HIGHLIGHTS

- Bonds sold off in the first quarter of 2024 as investors reassessed the Federal Reserve's projections for possible rate cuts throughout the year.
- The Glenmede Core Fixed Income strategy ("strategy") performed in line for the quarter versus the Bloomberg US Aggregate Index primarily due to our sector weights tilted towards high quality securities and our overall exposure lower to longer dated corporate securities.
- As we enter the second quarter, markets will be anxiously awaiting economic data to help predict the Federal Reserve's timing on rate cuts.

Bonds sold off in the first quarter of 2024 as investors reassessed the Federal Reserve's projections for possible rate cuts throughout the year. It seems the anticipated recession from aggressive rate hikes failed to materialize, and inflation, while still elevated, has finally started to abate. Despite inflation remaining higher than Chairman Powell's two percent target, debates are now advancing on when rate cuts should take place this year. At the conclusion of the Fed's March 20th meeting, the consensus from the Committee seems to point to two to three rate cuts taking place in 2024. The debate continues. The yield curve in the quarter flattened slightly and remained inverted.

For the quarter, corporates, with their higher yielding profile, were the best performing asset class returning -0.4%. US treasuries returned -1.0%, agencies returned -0.4%, and mortgages returned -1.0%. The yield curve flattened in the first quarter with the two-year treasury rising 37 basis points to yield 4.6%, and the thirty-year treasury higher by 31 basis points to yield 4.3%. The yield spread between the two-year treasury and thirty-year treasury closed the quarter at -28 basis points. With our sector weights tilted towards high quality securities and our overall exposure lower to longer dated corporate securities, the Core Fixed Income Composite performed in line for the quarter returning -0.8% (net), versus the benchmark, the Bloomberg Aggregate Index, return of -0.8%.

As we enter the second quarter, markets will be anxiously awaiting economic data to help predict the Federal Reserve's timing on rate cuts. The probability of multiple rate cuts in 2024 seems to have decelerated. Volatility appears elevated, economic activity and spending seems tired, and market uncertainty persists. We remain defensive to neutral in the portfolios. Adhering to our investment process, our emphasis will remain on high-quality while continuing to focus on the more liquid securities.

CORE FIXED INCOME Composite Performance (%)

As of 3/31/2024	QTD	YTD	1 YEAR	3 YEAR*	5 YEAR*	10 YEAR*	SINCE INCEPTION* (12/31/89)
Glenmede (Gross)	-0.8	-0.8	1.2	-2.6	0.1	1.4	5.1
Glenmede (Net)	-0.8	-0.8	0.9	-2.9	-0.2	1.0	4.7
Bloomberg US Aggregate	-0.8	-0.8	1.7	-2.5	0.4	1.5	5.0

*Annualized

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