



QUARTERLY REVIEW

Institutional Floating Rate Fund

As of March 31, 2024

PORTFOLIO HIGHLIGHTS

The portfolio underperformed the Morningstar LSTA Performing Loan Index for the three-month period ended March 31, 2024.

Relative performance drivers:

- Credit selection in the services segment contributed.
- Selection in the information technology segment added value.
- Security selection among cable operators was the top relative performance detractor.

Additional highlights:

- We trimmed positions in the health care and entertainment and leisure segments to make room for more attractive opportunities.
- We believe elevated financial markets volatility both up and down the risk spectrum makes the case for active management in the loan asset class.

FUND INFORMATION

Symbol	RPIFX
CUSIP	77958B402
Inception Date of Fund	January 31, 2008
Benchmark	Morningstar LSTA Performing Loan Index
Expense Information (as of the most recent Prospectus)	0.57%
Fiscal Year End	May 31
12B-1 Fee	–
Total Assets (all share classes)	\$4,079,603,431
Percent of Portfolio in Cash	2.8%

PERFORMANCE

(NAV, total return)

	Three Months	One Year	Annualized					30-Day SEC Yield
	Three Years	Five Years	Ten Years	Fifteen Years				
Institutional Floating Rate Fund	2.20%	11.47%	5.62%	5.12%	4.36%	6.16%	8.57%	
Morningstar LSTA Performing Loan Index	2.53	12.85	6.19	5.70	4.82	7.33	–	

CALENDAR YEAR PERFORMANCE

(NAV, total return)

	Inception Date	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Institutional Floating Rate Fund	Jan 31 2008	1.73%	1.50%	8.00%	3.77%	0.38%	8.79%	2.40%	4.65%	-0.60%	12.46%
Morningstar LSTA Performing Loan Index		1.82	0.10	10.36	4.32	0.60	8.70	3.50	5.42	-0.77	13.72

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This fund could have greater price declines than a fund that invests primarily in high-quality bonds or loans: the loans and debt securities held by the fund are usually considered speculative and involve a greater risk of default and price decline than higher-rated bonds.

The fund(s) may have other share classes available that offer different investment minimums and fees. See the prospectus for details.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW

Market Review

The leveraged loan market returned 2.53% for the three-month period ended March 31, 2024, according to the Morningstar LSTA Performing Loan Index.

The loan market posted solid total returns during the first quarter with lower-quality loans leading the way for the fourth time in the last five quarters. In an environment in which of low-quality, fundamentally challenged loans rallied from low dollar prices amid investors' strong risk appetite, our strategy endeavored to keep up with market gains while staying true to our core conservative approach to the asset class.

The yield on the benchmark 10-year U.S. Treasury note rose 32 basis points to 4.20% over the period. The quarter began with some mixed economic data and cautious words from Federal Reserve officials. While consumers appeared to be in good shape as retail sales jumped 0.6% in December, for example, the manufacturing sector remained the weak leg in the expansion.

In early February, the Labor Department reported that employers added 353,000 nonfarm jobs in January, nearly double consensus estimates, while November and December's gains were also revised higher, due in part to an annual benchmark revision. Soon after, S&P Global and the Institute for Supply Management reported solid growth in their respective indexes of service sector activity, although their manufacturing readings remained more subdued.

The better growth brought some unwelcome inflation surprises later in the quarter, however. Core (less food and energy) inflation rose by 0.4% in both January and February, while producer prices jumped 0.6% and 0.4%, respectively. The core personal expenditures price index, the Fed's preferred inflation gauge, also rose more than expected, although the year-over-year increase continued creep toward the Fed's 2% target and ended February at 2.8%, its lowest level in roughly three years.

While hopes for a March rate cut faded early in the quarter, investors appeared pleasantly surprised by the summary of individual policymakers' rate, growth, and inflation expectations released after the Fed's March meeting. The median expectation remained for three cuts in 2024, with only slightly fewer cuts in following years. Fed Chair Jerome Powell also testified before Congress that policymakers were "not far" from having the confidence that inflation's downtrend will be sustained, enabling them to begin cutting rates.

The volume of new deals significantly increased quarter-over-quarter as USD 317.7 billion of issuance priced, according to J.P. Morgan. While the U.S. economy has continued down a path of resilient growth even with the fed funds rate at a two-decade high, the backdrop has been generally supportive for sub-investment-grade fundamentals, which tend to be more sensitive to economic conditions. However, there has been some dispersion in the lower end of the ratings spectrum where idiosyncratic challenges have forced several issuers with large capital structures nearing maturities to consider distressed exchanges or liability management exercises (LME). The Morningstar LSTA 12-month par-weighted leveraged loan default rate decreased to 1.14% from 1.53% at the end of December.

Services Segment Contributed

Security selection in services aided relative performance, in large part due to Ascend Learning, an online educational content provider that operates in defensive end markets such as health care and education professions that are large, licensure-driven segments of the labor market. The company posted a solid 3Q23 earnings report as key areas of the business saw solid organic growth, and management's 2024 guidance surprised to the upside. Our overweight to Ascend Learning's second lien loan was beneficial as they steadily rallied from the mid-80s to high 90s throughout the first quarter.

Information Technology Segment Added Value

Credit selection in the information technology segment contributed to relative results due, in part, to avoiding troubled credits such as Converge One, an IT company that offers global cloud-based, cyber security, networking, data center, and software development services. Converge One's highly levered loan-only capital structure came under severe pressure during the period as it became clear that the precipitous rise in base rates over the past two years was unsustainable and that the company would not be able to access capital markets before liquidity challenges overwhelmed the business. Converge One filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection at the end of the quarter.

Our overweight to the performing second lien loans of Applied Systems, a provider of property and casualty broker management systems software solutions and one of our research platform's highest conviction names, also added value within information technology.

Notable Contribution in Manufacturing

Selection in the manufacturing segment was beneficial, partly due to one of our highest conviction holding, Duravant, a designer and manufacturer of automation equipment and aftermarket parts and services. The company continued to benefit from the secular tailwind of increasing adoption of automation technology. Additionally, the management team has sustained its track record of operational execution for over 16 years. Taken together, the company's secular growth and excellent management team have resulted in an impressive growth trajectory.

Cable Operators Detracted

Security selection in the cable operators segment was a top detractor from relative performance, almost entirely due to the Altice complex (France, International, and USA). Company owner Patrick Drahi met face-to-face with creditors in September and promised to reduce the company's debt by roughly EUR 4.0 billion via asset sales. The company subsequently announced it had launched sales processes for three Altice International units and was considering a raft of other inorganic fundraising options (i.e., asset sales). Although it had already announced asset sales totaling EUR 2.5 billion, those assets were designated as unrestricted subsidiaries just prior to the sales, which gave Drahi unlimited discretion in how the proceeds would be used. Investors initially reacted positively to this news on the assumption that the owner of the business would be true to his initial message. However, in late March management announced that it would be taking a different approach to debt reduction through aggressive liability management exercises (LME).

Wireless Communications Industry Dragged

Credit selection and the portfolio's overweight in the wireless communications segment modestly detracted from relative

performance. The selection impact was partly due to Asurion, the leading provider of mobile protection services. The credits sold off late in the period amid an allegation of noncompliance related to a customer contract. Despite some uncertainty around the impacted customer relationship, we are maintaining our conviction in Asurion.

PORTFOLIO POSITIONING AND ACTIVITY

We reduced exposure to the health care and entertainment and leisure segments by trimming some positions at par to make room for more attractive opportunities.

Increased Industry Exposures

We increased the portfolio's significant overweight to financials, largely by initiating a meaningful position in Truist Insurance Holdings (TIH), a PE sponsored LBO of Truist Bank's insurance brokerage business. TIH is a high-quality, differentiated broker platform that has been well-managed and organically scaled for more than 20 years.

Last quarter, we closed our underweight to information technology (purchased Cloud Software Group and added to BMC Software) and we continued with that theme in 1Q24 by adding to some of our higher conviction names within the sector such as RealPage, Ellucian Holdings, Cloud Software, and Applied Systems.

Second-Lien Loan Opportunities in High-Conviction Names

We have an overweight allocation to higher-coupon, second-lien loans, although first liens still represent the vast majority of our holdings. Second liens are a step lower in the capital structure and, likewise, tend to be lower in credit quality, but these loans pay higher interest payments to compensate for the additional risk. Furthermore, they often come with hard call protection, an attractive feature not typically seen in the bank loan market. We will often hold a blended allocation of first- and second-lien loans from a single issuer to express conviction within an improving or stable credit. However, we have reduced exposure to second liens from our high in mid-2018.

Covenant-Lite Loans from Issuers with Sound Credit Profiles

With more than three-quarters of the market composed of covenant-lite (cov-lite) loans, our strategy cannot altogether avoid these loans. However, we remain significantly underweight, a consistent positioning since the strategy's inception. Cov-lite refers to a loan that is not subject to quarterly maintenance covenants, which are tests on certain credit metrics, formerly typical of the asset class. However, other restrictions remain, such as use of proceeds and restricted payments, similar to high yield covenants. Evaluating covenants has always been a critical component of our fundamental research process, and we will seek to invest in cov-lite loans issued from companies with sound credit profiles.

High Yield Bonds Can Provide Income and Enhance Liquidity

A typically modest allocation to high yield bonds with fixed rates can augment our income stream and enhance portfolio liquidity. When investing in this segment of the market, we often target secured bonds that are positioned at the same level of a company's capital structure (*pari passu*) as bank loans but with higher coupons. Similar to our second-lien positions, high yield bonds with fixed rates will often complement a bank loan holding to convey a positive thesis.

MANAGER'S OUTLOOK

Loan coupons have moved in lockstep with Federal Reserve rate hikes over the past two years and provide compelling current income for dedicated bank loan investors. However, given the more burdensome financing costs, we remain cautious around the lower-end of the market, particularly lower-quality loan-only issuers with unhedged interest rate exposure and capital structures at risk of liability management exercise activity. As a result, the default rate is expected to continue normalizing over the near-to-medium term to levels more consistent with the market's long-term average (2-4%).

As the Fed continues to weigh incoming economic data that has recently surprised to the upside with inflecting inflation measures, the trajectory of short-term rates has become much less certain, and consequently, so have future loan coupon payments. Ultimately, investors still find themselves in a regime where financial markets volatility remains elevated both up and down the risk spectrum (i.e., equity, credit, and interest rate volatility), which we believe makes the case for active management in the loan asset class.

As always, we aim to deliver high current income while seeking to contain the volatility inherent in this market. Our team maintains a commitment to credit research and risk-conscious investing that has historically led to favorable returns for our bank loan clients over various market cycles.

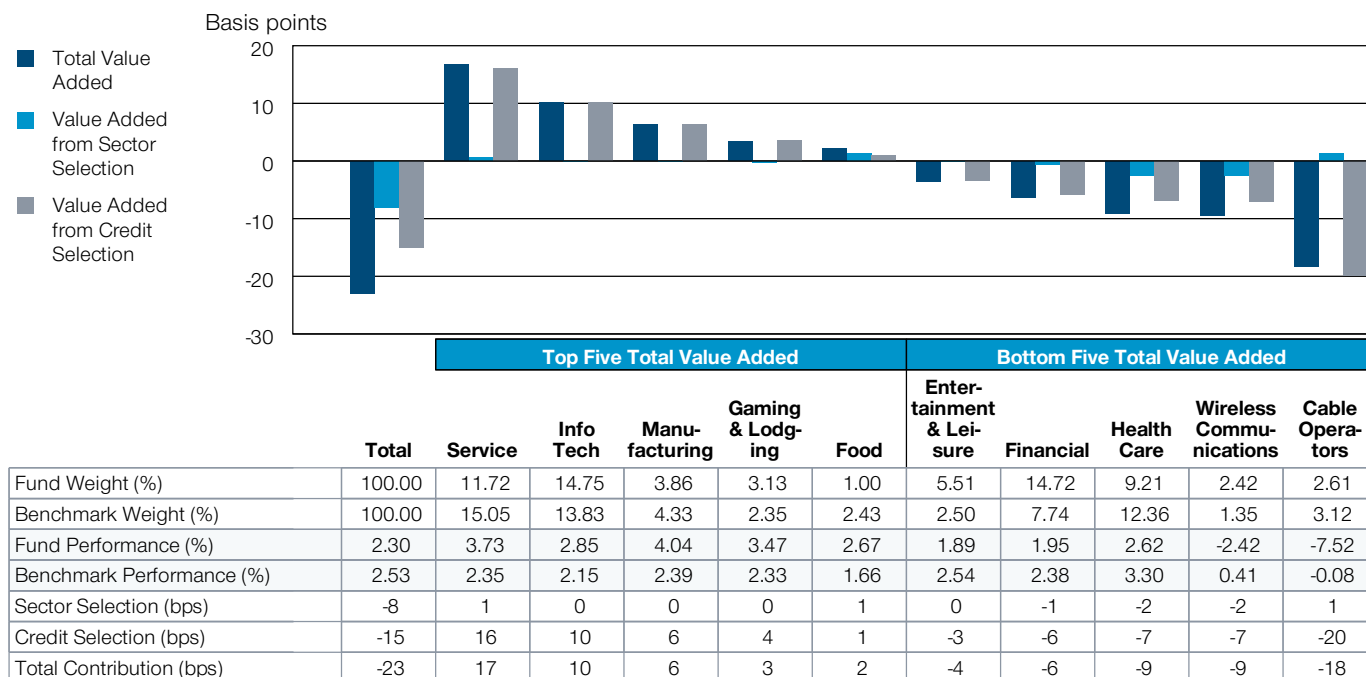
ORGANIZATIONAL UPDATE

The following investment team changes occurred during the quarter:
Departure: Sean McKenna, Trader

QUARTERLY ATTRIBUTION

INDUSTRY ATTRIBUTION VS. MORNINGSTAR LSTA PERFORMING LOAN INDEX (TOP AND BOTTOM 5 BY TOTAL VALUE ADDED)

(3 months ended March 31, 2024)

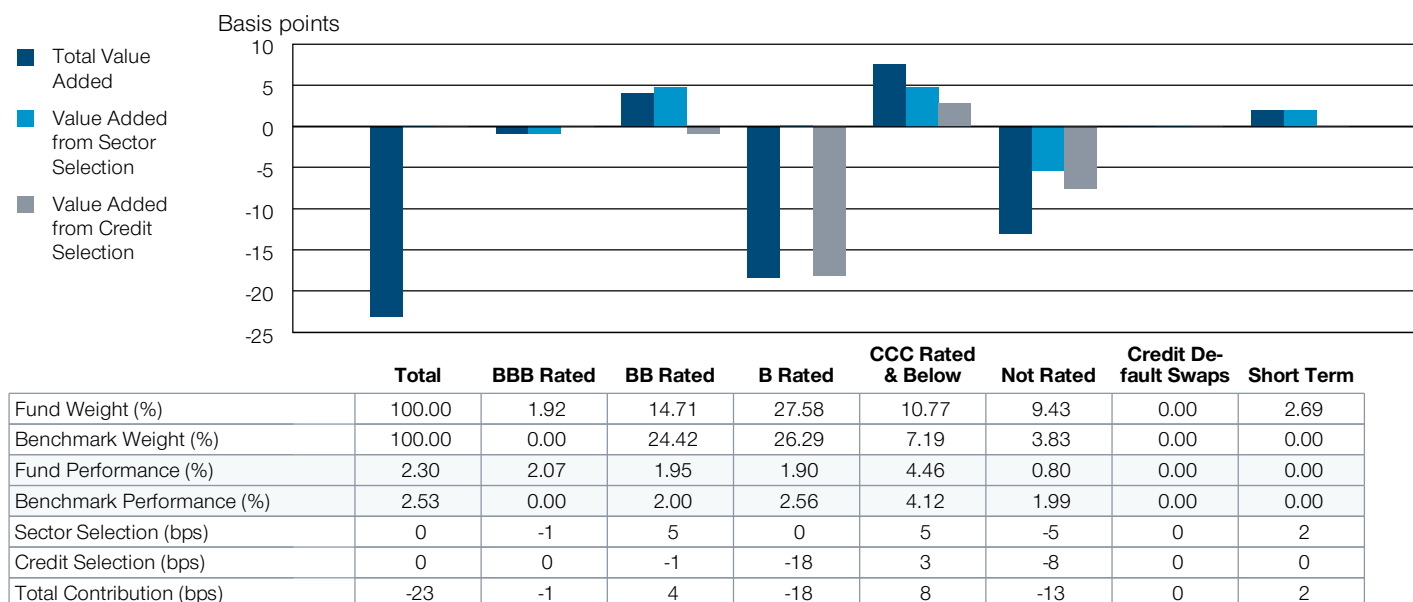


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CREDIT QUALITY ATTRIBUTION VS. MORNINGSTAR LSTA PERFORMING LOAN INDEX

(3 months ended March 31, 2024)



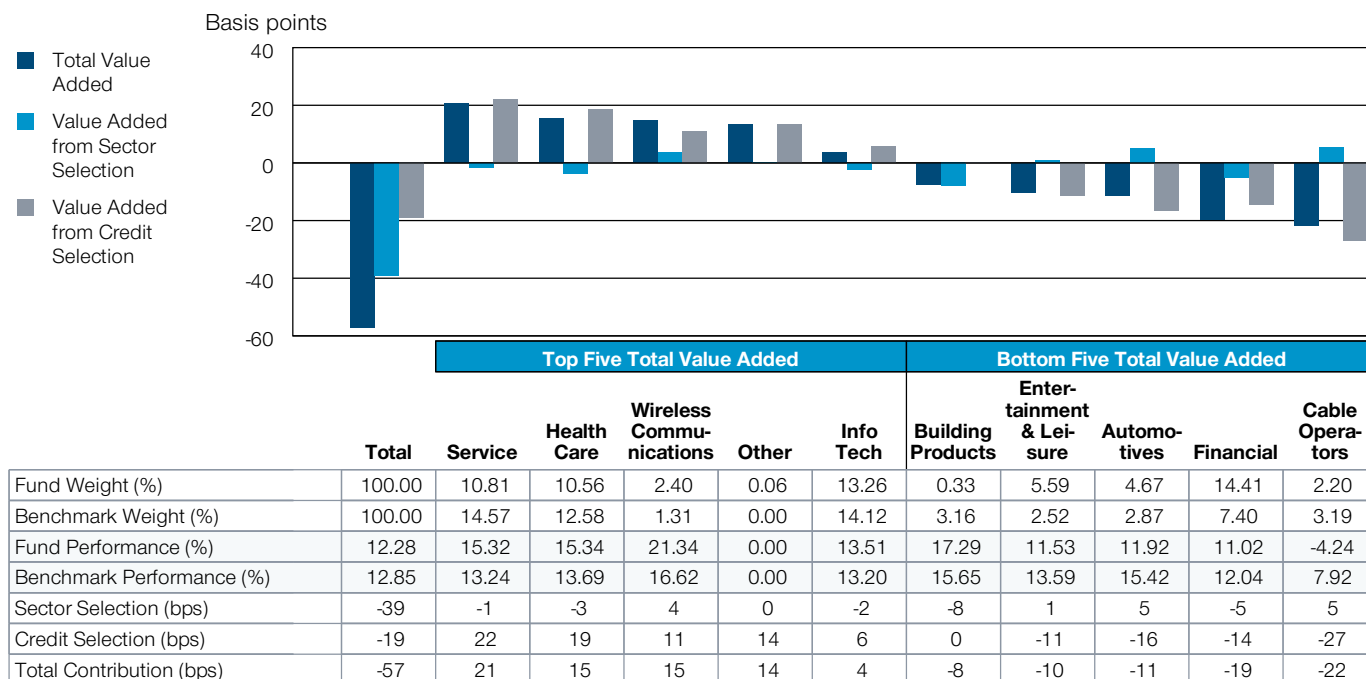
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12-MONTH ATTRIBUTION

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(12 months ended March 31, 2024)

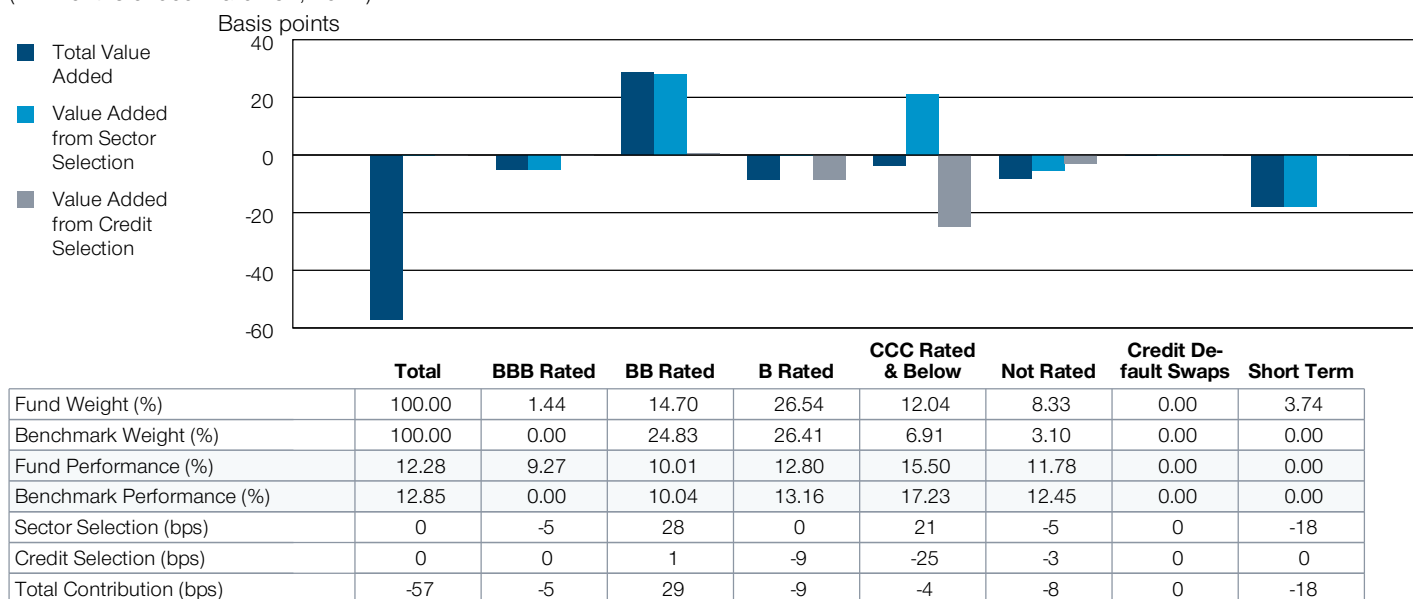


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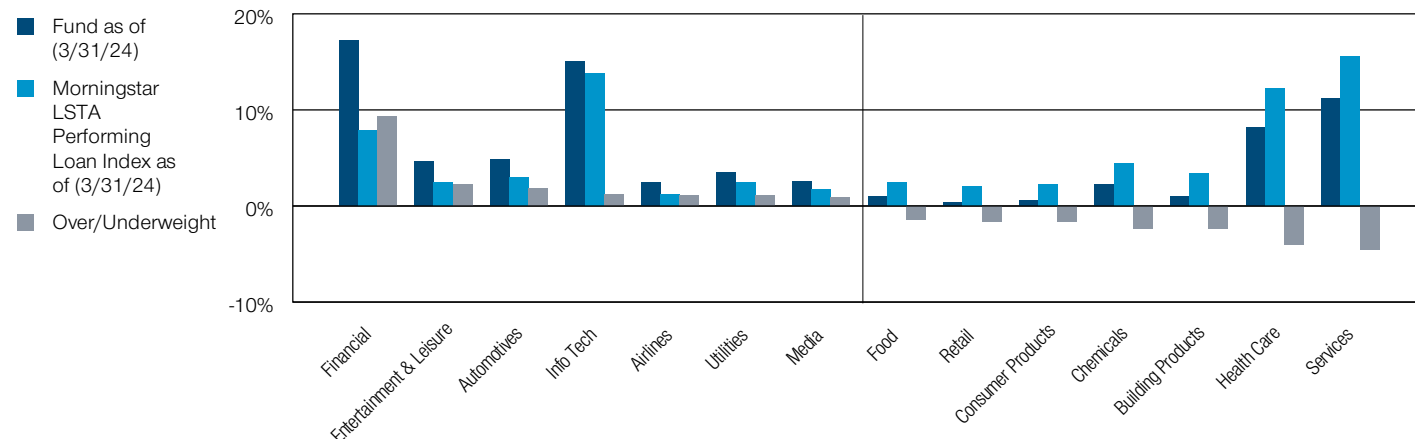


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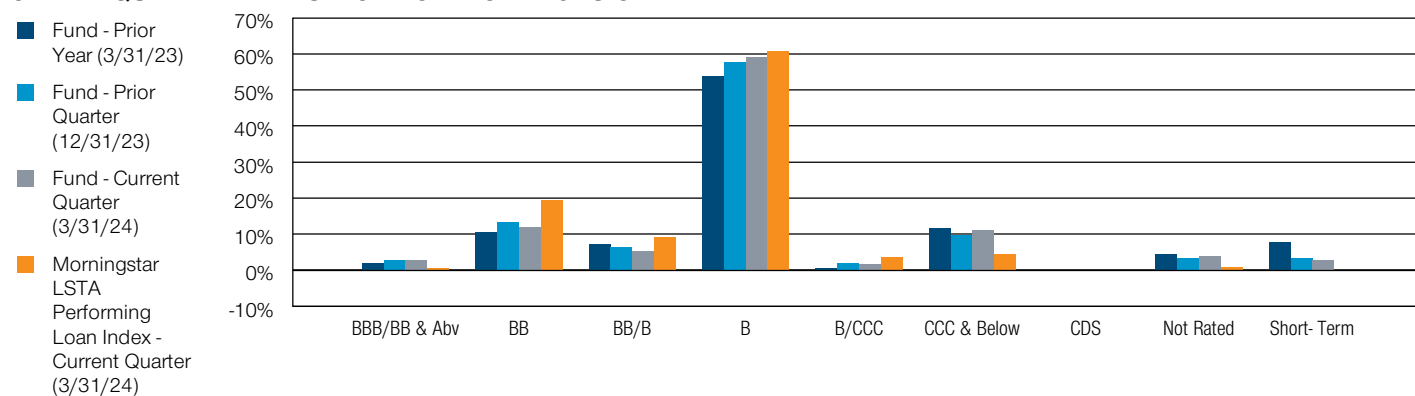
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PORTFOLIO POSITIONING

SIGNIFICANT OVER/UNDERWEIGHT INDUSTRIES



CREDIT QUALITY DIVERSIFICATION – CHANGES OVER TIME



BANK LOAN DISTRIBUTION

	% of Fund	% of Morningstar LSTA Performing Loan Index
2nd Lien	12.2%	1.8%
Covenant Lite Deals	81.4	92.3
LIBOR Floor	51.2	66.0

All categories are not mutually exclusive and an individual issuer may be counted in more than one category.

HOLDINGS

TOP 10 ISSUERS

Issuer	Industry	% of Fund
UKG Inc	Services	3.7%
Truist Insurance Holdings LLC	Financial	3.5
HUB International Ltd	Financial	3.0
Applied Systems Inc	Info Tech	2.6
Asurion LLC	Wireless Communications	2.2
AssuredPartners Inc	Financial	2.1
Cloud Software Group Inc	Info Tech	1.8
Epicor Software Corp	Info Tech	1.6
BMC Software Inc	Info Tech	1.6
UFC Holdings LLC	Entertainment & Leisure	1.5

PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT



Portfolio Manager:
Paul Massaro

Managed Fund Since:
2009

Joined Firm:
2003

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