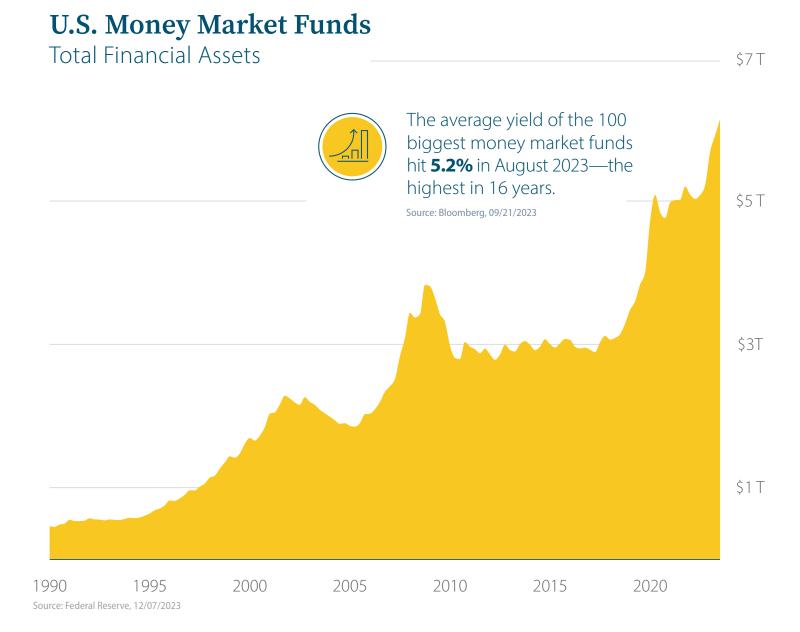
Visualizing the Record \$6 Trillion in Cash on the Sidelines





Investors have stockpiled a record \$6 trillion in money market funds due to the sharp rise in interest rates.

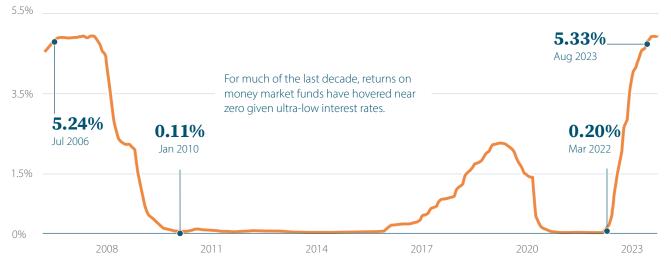


But with the rate hiking cycle nearing its end, is it time to deploy this capital?

Understanding Market Dynamics

Crane 100 Money Fund Index

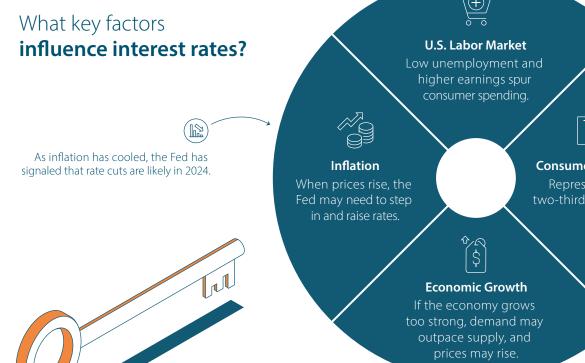
- Annualized 7-Day Current Yield • U.S. Interest Rate



Returns on money market

funds—which invest in short-term securities—are strongly linked to interest rates.

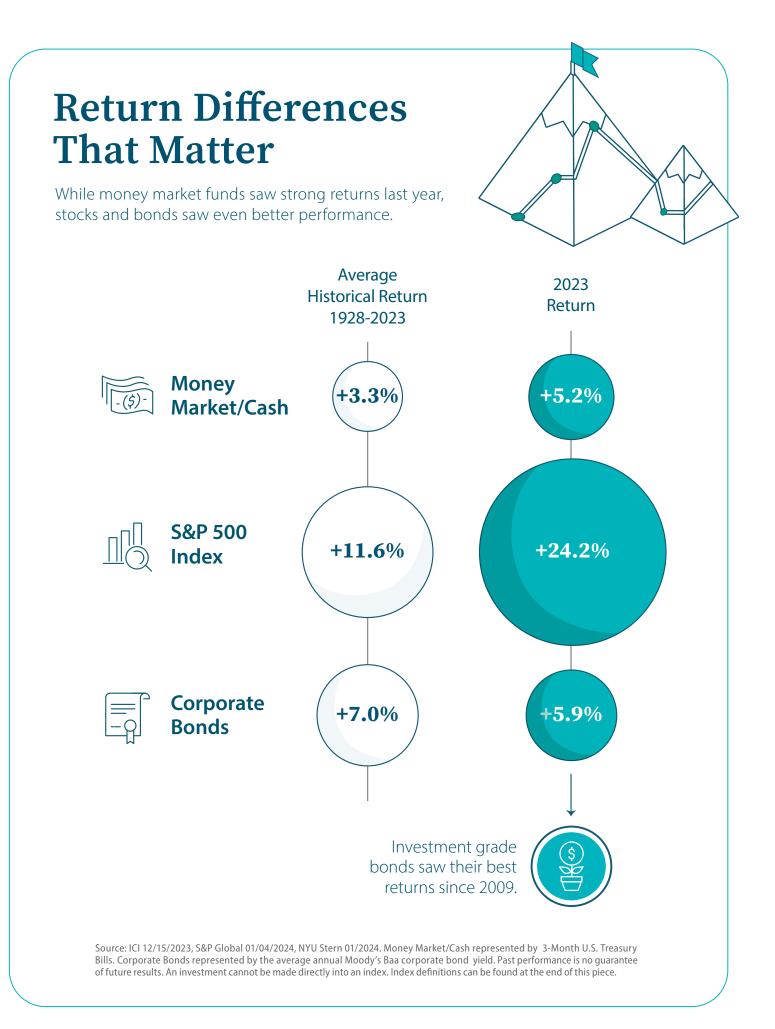
Source: Crane Data via The Wall Street Journal 08/08/2023, Federal Reserve 01/04/2024. U.S. interest rates represented by the Federal Funds Effective Rate. Investments cannot be made directly into an index. Index definitions can be found at the end of this piece.



Given these factors, moving cash into other types of assets may present key opportunities in today's economic landscape.

Consumer Spending

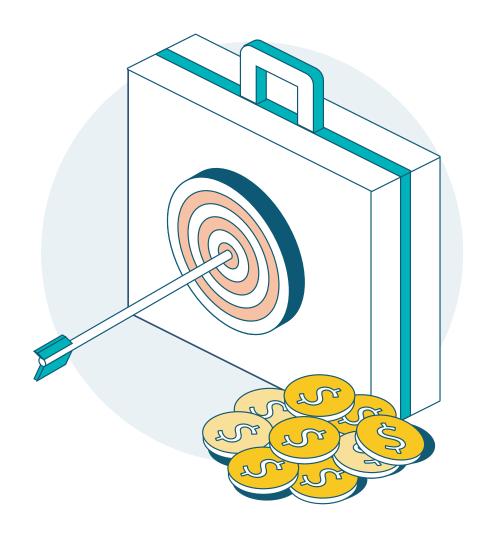
Represents over two-thirds of U.S. GDP.



Over the short-term, money market funds can provide stability—but other assets offer higher growth potential over longer horizons.

Putting Cash to Work

As the rate cycle shifts, investors can strategically move cash into high-quality investments in a long-term diversified portfolio.



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