

Municipal Market Weekly Update

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No Free Lunches, But Muni Snacks Do Exist

- Muni performance takes a step backwards
- Wading into active waters for alpha snacks
- Keeping a watchful eye on post tax bill credit landscape

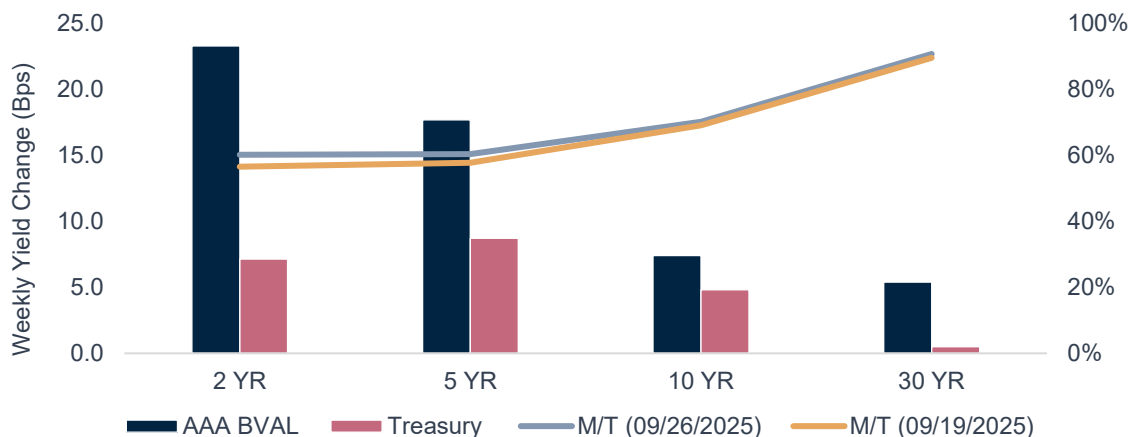
Relative Performance

After a strong run in tax-exempt markets, the rally appears to be losing steam as September draws to a close. The good news: even with a modest reversal in rates over recent sessions, this month is still on track to deliver one of the strongest returns since 2009, when the Bloomberg Muni Index posted a 3.59% gain.

While on the road meeting with clients this week, we received many questions about municipal total returns. Our focus was on the long end of the curve, where performance has been notably strong. The Bloomberg Long Muni Index (LM22TR) has returned 4.10% month-to-date, compared to just 0.24% for the front end (LM01TR).

Importantly, municipals are now outperforming taxable counterparts on a tax-adjusted basis. With durations aligned around six years, the Bloomberg U.S. Aggregate Index (LBUSTR) has returned 6.06% year-to-date, versus 4.05% for the Bloomberg Muni 10 Year Index (LM10TR). After adjusting the Bloomberg U.S. Aggregate Index for the top federal tax rate of 40.8%, its return drops to 3.58%—giving municipals a clear advantage for high-net-worth investors.

FIGURE 1: MUNIS CHEAPEN RELATIVE TO TREASURIES ACROSS THE CURVE¹



1. Data as of September 26, 2025. Source: Bloomberg. Spot Muni, Spot AA rates.

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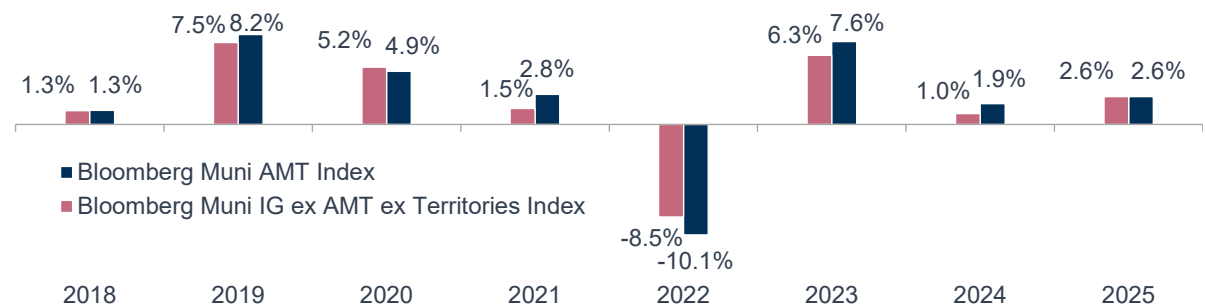
Market Technicals

In fixed income, there's rarely a free lunch—but AMT bonds² may offer a compelling “snack.” Since the 2017 tax reform, the number of filers subject to the alternative minimum tax has dropped from nearly 5 million to just 200,000³. While AMT bonds still carry a yield penalty, they have historically outperformed. (see Figure 2 below) While this year, AMT and non-AMT bonds are neck in neck in returns, we continue to believe the AMT exposed bonds, offer attractive relative value for investors unconstrained by AMT exposure.

AMT Bonds: A Window Reopens

For years, investor hesitation around AMT bonds was rooted in one word: uncertainty. The 2017 tax reform, while expansive, came with a sunset clause that threatened to reinstate pre-2018 AMT rules by the end of 2025. That looming possibility kept many investors sidelined.

FIGURE 2: AMT VS NON-AMT RETURNS⁴

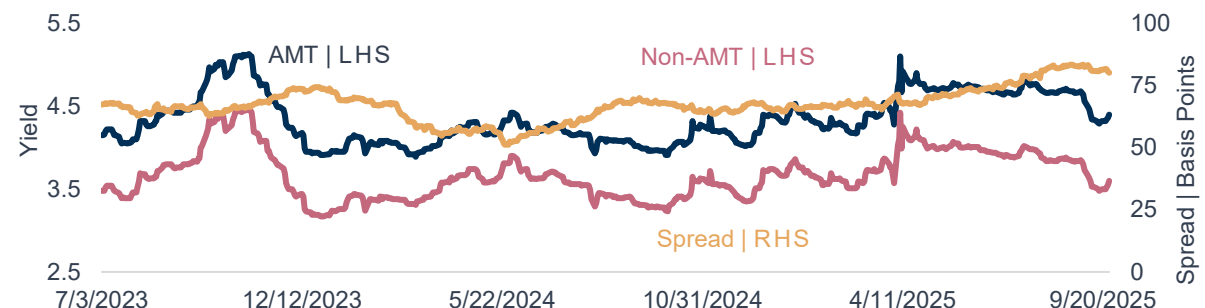


Fast forward to today, and the fog has lifted. The newly enacted One Big Beautiful Bill Act extends key provisions of the 2017 tax cuts—this time, without a sunset clause. That includes the narrowed scope of the AMT. While some tweaks to the code may modestly expand the AMT filer base, the overall footprint remains well below pre-reform levels.

From a market perspective, the tax overhang has largely dissipated. Yet, pricing hasn't caught up. (See Figure 3 below) That disconnect creates a tactical opportunity for investors willing to revisit AMT exposure, assuming they've confirmed their tax posture with a qualified advisor.

In short: the policy risk has shifted, but the market hasn't fully priced it in. That's where the edge lies.

FIGURE 3: AMT VS NON-AMT RETURNS⁴



2. AMT Bonds = Alternative Minimum Tax Bonds - certain municipal bonds where the interest is not fully tax-free. Instead, the interest counts toward your income if you're subject to AMT.

3. Source: <https://www.bankrate.com/taxes/alternative-minimum-tax/>

4. Data as of September 25, 2025. Source: Bloomberg.

Snack Time in Muniland

Despite fading tax concerns, AMT bonds continue to trade at a meaningful discount. One way to quantify the opportunity is through spread pickup. Using yield-to-worst data:

- Bloomberg AMT Muni Index (I00043US) offers +50 bps over the Bloomberg A Index (LMA1TR).
- The spread widens to +88 bps over the Bloomberg AA Index (LMA2TR).

Both are several standard deviations above long-term averages.

So why does this dislocation persist? It's structural. Sectors like airports—frequent AMT issuers—continue to tap the market. Meanwhile, passive ETF complexes and some SMAs benchmarked to AMT-free indices systematically avoid these bonds. That leaves a gap.

For active managers, this is a classic case of mispriced risk. The tax overhang is gone. The spreads remain. The opportunity is real.

Questions from the Field

Q. Are you concerned about the state of muni credit if the economy slows?

If—and it's still a big if—the economy slips into recession, we believe municipals should once again prove their value as a haven asset class. During the Global Financial Crisis, munis held up well relative to corporates, and we expect similar behavior if cracks emerge in credit markets.

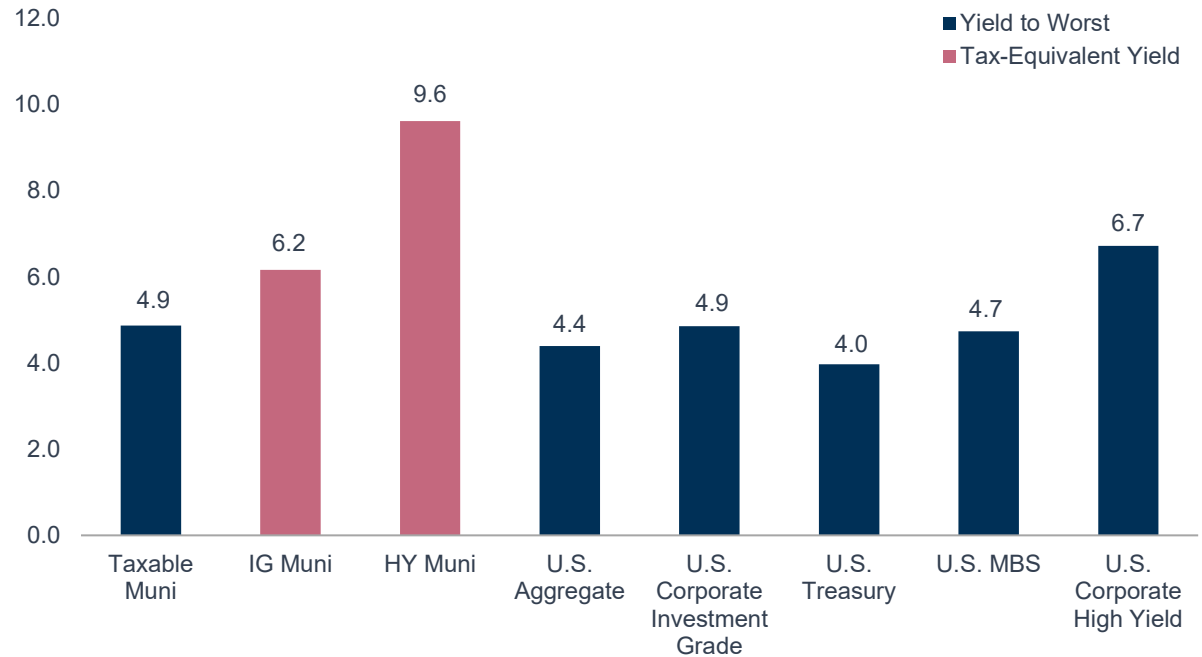
Historically, munis have outperformed in Fed easing cycles, with Muni/Treasury ratios tightening each time. We see no reason this cycle should be different.

We remain constructive on the muni market overall but acknowledge stress in sectors touched by the One Big Beautiful Bill—notably healthcare and higher education.

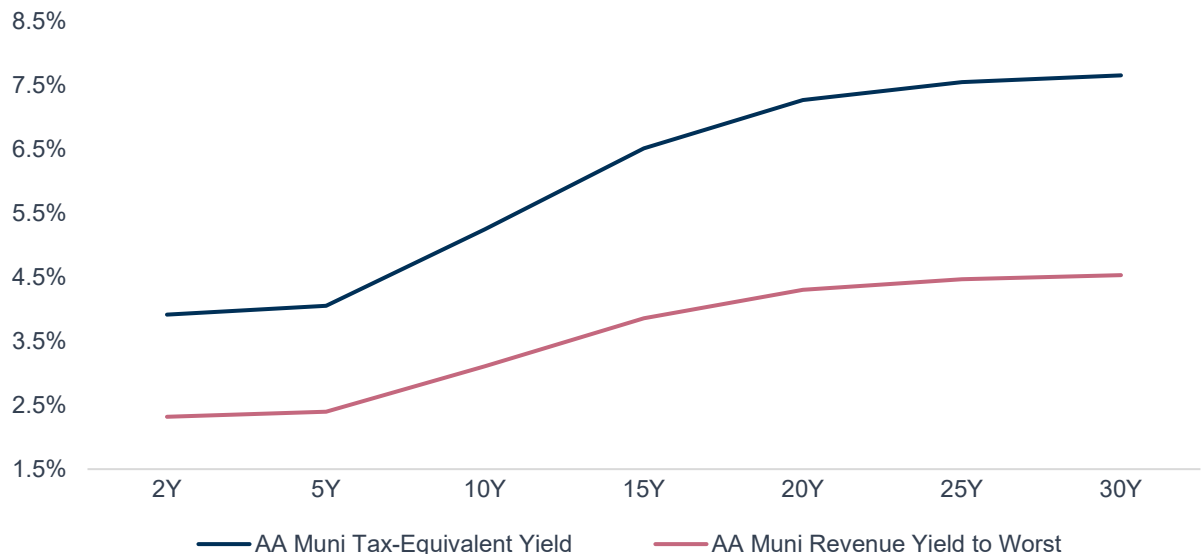
- **HEALTHCARE:** Rural and single-site hospitals may feel Medicaid reductions faster than multi-state systems or university-affiliated networks.
- **HIGHER ED:** The sector faces demographic headwinds and a post-pandemic rethink of the traditional 4-year model. Smaller liberal arts schools with thin funding and declining enrollment are potentially more vulnerable in a downturn.

Bottom line: It is our view that munis offer relative safety and diversification, but sector selection will matter more than ever.

INDEX YIELDS (in %)⁵



AA MUNI TAX-EQUIVALENT YIELD CURVE⁶



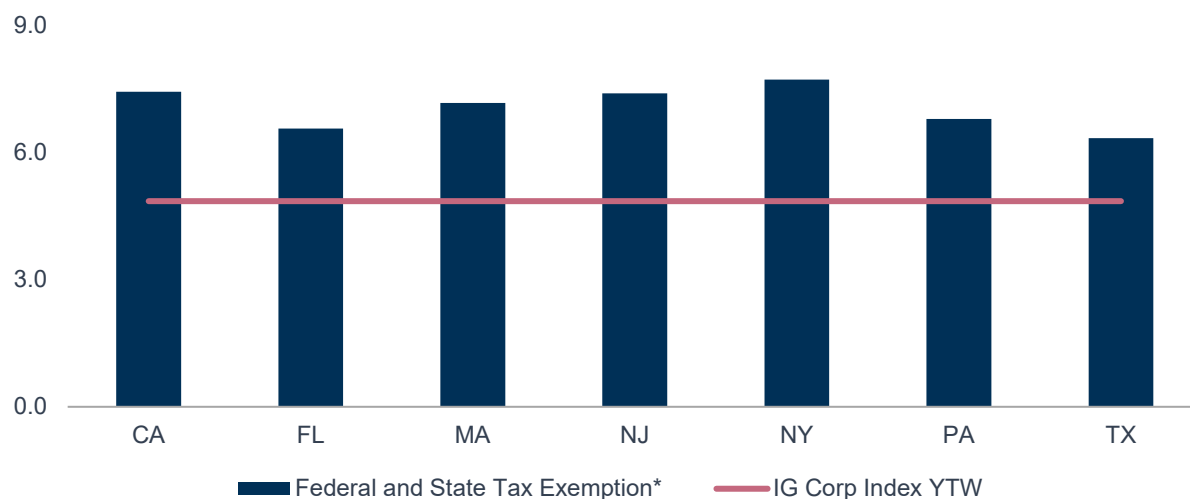
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5. Source: Bloomberg. Using 40.8% federal tax rate, including 3.8% Net Investment Income Tax. Taxable Muni: Bloomberg Taxable Municipal Bond Index; IG Muni: Bloomberg Taxable Municipal Bond Index; HY Muni: Bloomberg High Yield Municipal Bond Index; U.S. Aggregate: Bloomberg U.S. Aggregate Bond Index; U.S. Corporate Investment Grade: Bloomberg U.S. Corporate Investment Grade Index; U.S. Treasury: Bloomberg U.S. Treasury Index; U.S. MBS: Bloomberg U.S. Mortgage-Backed Securities Index; U.S. Corporate High Yield: Bloomberg U.S. Corporate High Yield Index.

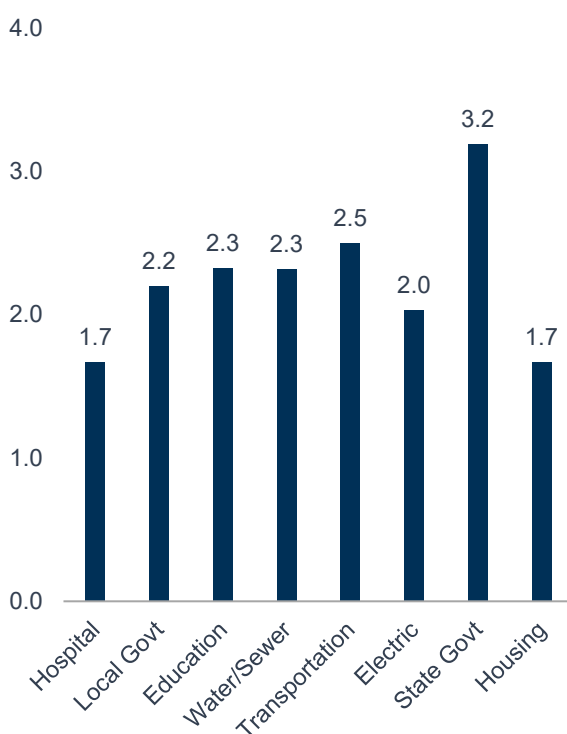
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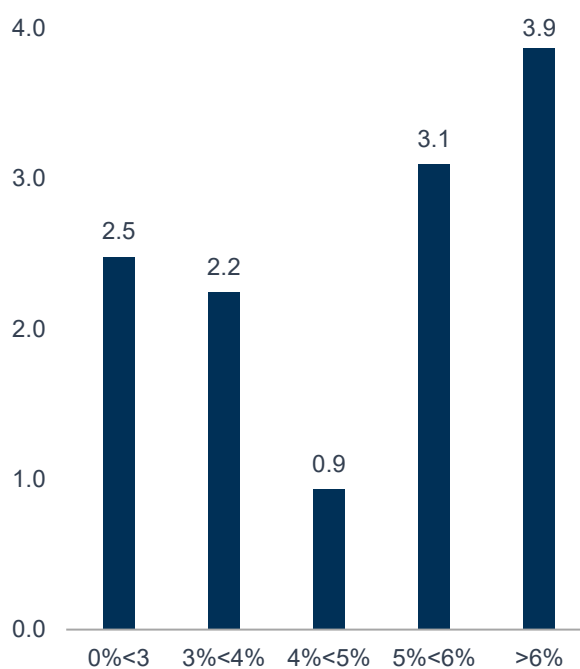
IN-STATE MUNI TAX-EQUIVALENT YTW (in %)⁷



YTD TOTAL RETURNS BY SECTOR (in %)⁸



YTD TOTAL RETURNS BY COUPON (in %)⁹



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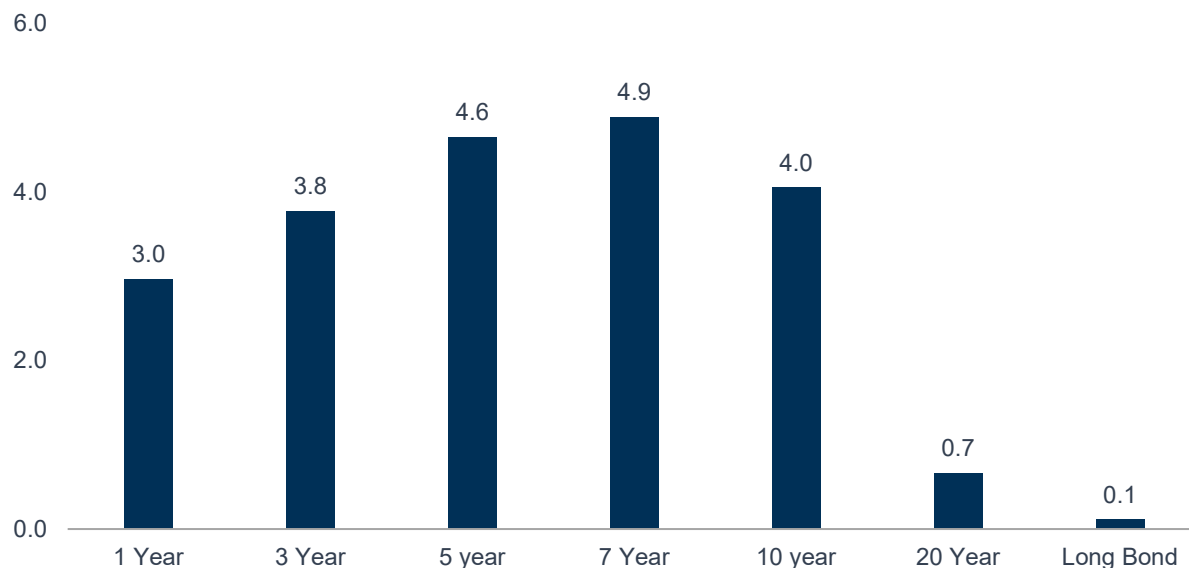
7. Source: Bloomberg. *Using 40.8% federal tax rate, including 3.8% Net Investment Income Tax. Using respective maximum state income tax rate.

8. Source: Bloomberg.

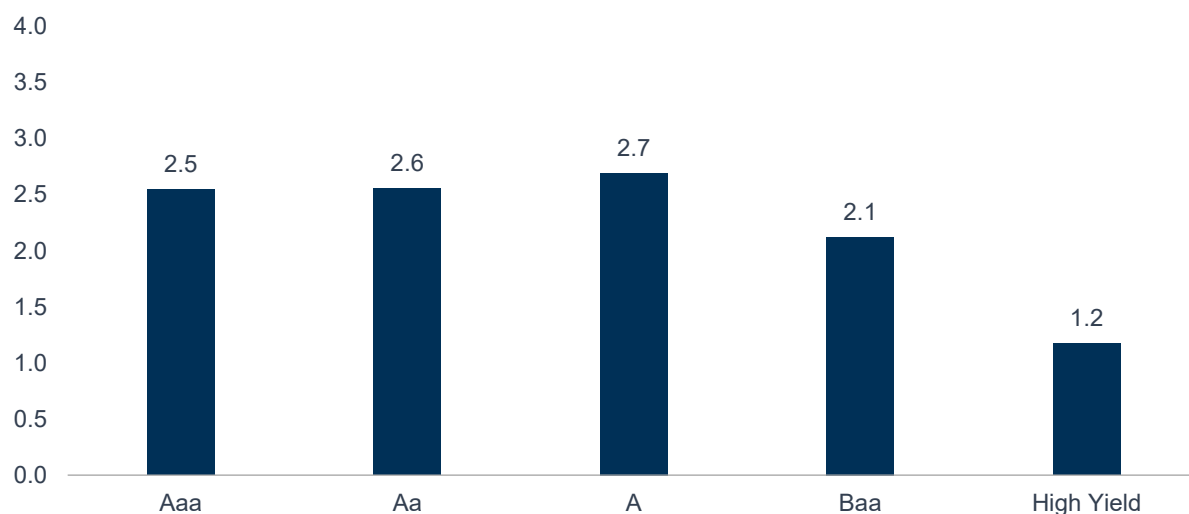
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YTD TOTAL RETURNS BY MATURITY (in %)¹⁰



YTD TOTAL RETURNS BY RATING CATEGORY (in %)¹¹



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10. Source: Bloomberg.

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BLOOMBERG MUNICIPAL YIELD-TO-WORST¹² (YTW)



MUNI YIELDS

Tenor	09/18/2025	09/25/2025	Change (+/-)
Bloomberg AAA Muni Key Rate Yields¹³			
2-year	2.02%	2.20%	+0.18%
5-year	2.13%	2.27%	+0.14%
10-year	2.85%	2.92%	+0.07%
30-year	4.24%	4.30%	+0.07%
U.S. Treasury Key Rate Yields¹³			
2-year	3.57%	3.64%	+0.07%
5-year	3.67%	3.75%	+0.08%
10-year	4.11%	4.18%	+0.07%
30-year	4.72%	4.75%	+0.03%
U.S. Treasury & AAA Muni Curve Slopes¹⁴			
	2s10s	10s30s	2s30s
U.S. Treasury Curve Slope	+54 bps	+57 bps	+111 bps
AAA Muni Curve Slope	+73 bps	+138 bps	+211 bps

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12. Source: Bloomberg. "Post GIFC Average" measures the period from 01/01/2010–09/25/2025.

13. Source: Bloomberg.

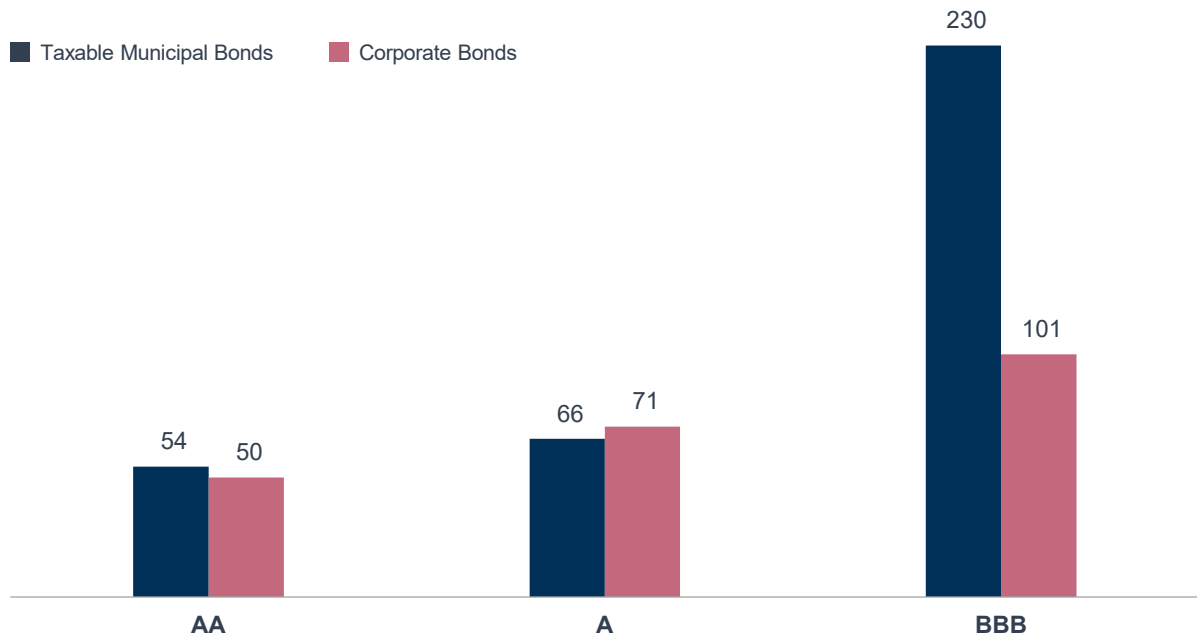
14. Source: Bloomberg. 2s10s—is spread between 10yr and 2yr yield; 10s30s—refers to spread between 30yr and 10yr yield; 2s30s—refers to spread between 30yr and 2yr yield.

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BLOOMBERG MUNICIPAL HIGH YIELD | AAA YIELD DIFFERENTIAL¹⁵



TAXABLE MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATE CREDIT SPREADS¹⁶

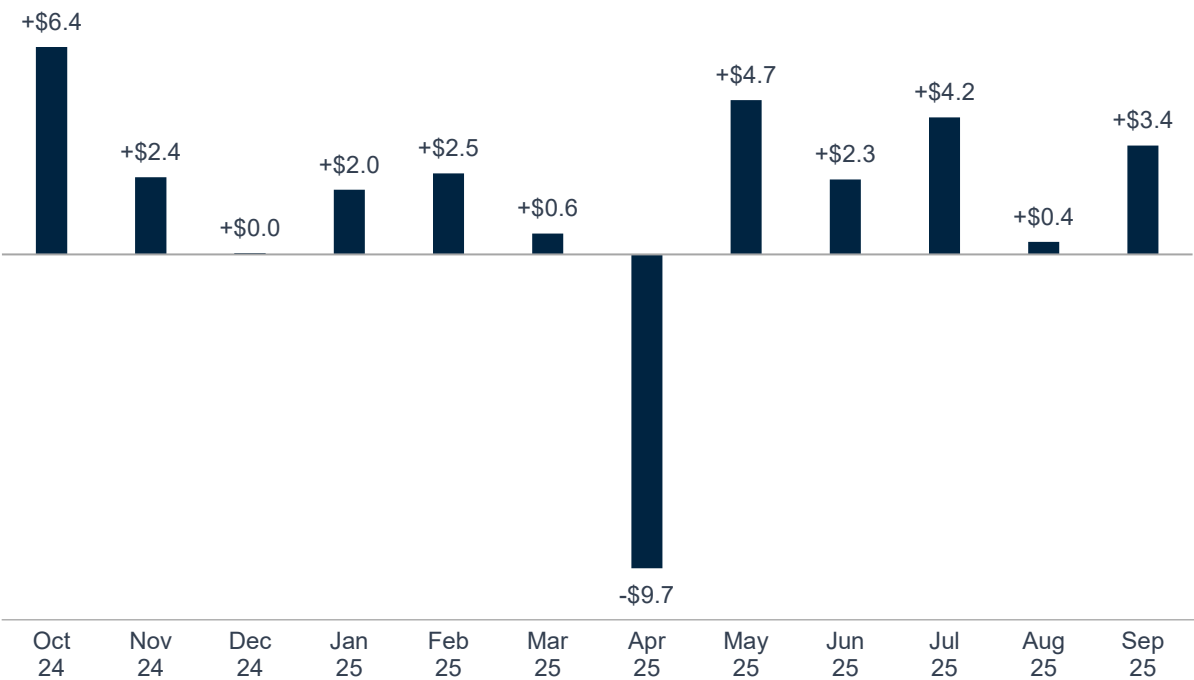


15. Data as of 09/25/2025. Source: Bloomberg.

16. Data as of 09/25/2025. Source: Bloomberg. The spread, better known as the option-adjusted spread (OAS) is the measurement of the yield of a fixed income security over that of a risk-free rate of return, which is adjusted to take into account an embedded option.

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LONG TERM FUND FLOWS¹⁷ (USD BILLION)



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DEFINITION OF TERMS

Option-Adjusted Spread

The option-adjusted spread (OAS) measures the spread between a bond’s rate and the risk-free rate, while adjusting for any embedded options like callables or mortgage-backed securities.

Standard Deviation

Standard deviation is a statistical measurement that looks at how far discrete points in a dataset are dispersed from the mean of that set. It is calculated as the square root of the variance.

Tax Equivalent Yield

The tax-equivalent yield is the return a taxable bond needs to equal the yield on a comparable tax-exempt municipal bond. Investors use this calculation to compare the returns between a tax-free investment and a taxable alternative.

Tax Equivalent Yield to Worst

Tax Equivalent YTW is calculated by dividing the tax-exempt yield by one minus the marginal income tax. This is used to compare YTW on a tax-exempt investment to a taxable investment.

Volatility

Volatility is a measurement of how varied the returns of a given security or market index are over time. It is often measured from either the standard deviation or variance between those returns. In most cases, the higher the volatility, the riskier the security.

Yield to Worst

Yield to worst is a measure of the lowest possible yield that can be received on a bond that fully operates within the terms of its contract. It is a type of yield that is referenced when a bond has provisions that would allow the issuer to close it out before it matures. YTW helps investors manage risks and ensure that specific income requirements will still be met even in the worst scenarios.

INDEX DESCRIPTIONS

Bloomberg 5-Year Muni Index is a capitalization weighted bond index created by Bloomberg intended to be representative of major municipal bonds of all quality ratings with an average maturity of approximately five years.

Bloomberg Municipal 1-10 Year Blend 1-12 Year Index measures the performance of short and intermediate components of the Municipal Bond Index — an unmanaged, market value-weighted index which covers the U.S. investment grade, tax-exempt bond market.

Bloomberg Municipal Long Bond 22+ Index (often referred to as the Bloomberg Long-Term Municipal Bond Index) tracks the performance of long-term, tax-exempt U.S. municipal bonds with maturities of 22 years or longer. This index serves as a benchmark for high-quality municipal debt and covers various sectors, including general obligation, revenue, insured, and pre-refunded bonds.

Bloomberg Municipal AMT index refers to a specific Bloomberg municipal bond index that includes bonds subject to the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT). Unlike most municipal bond indices, which exclude AMT-subject securities, these indices contain bonds that typically offer higher yields to individuals who are subject to the AMT

Muni IG ex. AMT and ex Territories Index is the Bloomberg Municipal Bond Index excluding AMT and U.S. Territory exposure.

Bloomberg U.S. Taxable Municipal Bond Index is a rules-based, market-value-weighted index engineered for the long-term taxable bond market. To be included in the index, bonds must be rated investment-grade (Baa3/BBB- or higher) by at least two of the following ratings agencies if all three rate the bond: Moody’s, S&P, Fitch. If only two of the three agencies rate the security, the lower rating is used to determine index eligibility. If only one of the three agencies rates a security, the rating must be investment grade. They must have an outstanding par value of at least \$7 million and be issued as part of a transaction of at least \$75 million. The bonds must be fixed rate and must be at least one year from their maturity date. Remarketed issues (unless converted to fixed rate), bonds with floating rates, and derivatives, are excluded from the benchmark.

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Bloomberg High Yield Municipal Bond Index is a flagship measure of the U.S. municipal tax-exempt non-investment grade bond market. Included in the index are securities from all 50 U.S. States and four other qualifying regions (Washington DC, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands). The index includes state and local general obligation bonds and revenue bonds. All bonds in the Municipal High Yield Bond Index are tax exempt and hence are not eligible for other indices that include taxable high yield bonds, such as the U.S. High Yield Index and EM USD Aggregate Index.

Bloomberg U.S. Aggregate Bond Index measures the performance of investment grade, U.S. dollar-denominated, fixed rate taxable bond market, including Treasuries, government-related and corporate securities, MBS (agency fixed-rate and hybrid ARM pass-throughs), ABS, and CMBS. It rolls up into other flagship indices, such as the multi-currency Global Aggregate Index and the U.S. Universal Index, which includes high yield and emerging markets debt.

Bloomberg U.S. Corporate Bond Index measures the investment grade, fixed-rate, taxable corporate bond market. It includes USD-denominated securities publicly issued by U.S. and non-US industrial, utility, and financial issuers. The index is a component of the U.S. Credit and U.S. Aggregate Indices, and provided the necessary inclusion rules are met, U.S. Corporate Index securities also contribute to the multi-currency Global Aggregate Index. The index includes securities with remaining maturity of at least one year.

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Bloomberg U.S. Municipal Bond Index Total Return Index Value Unhedged The Bloomberg U.S. Municipal Index covers the USD-denominated long-term tax-exempt bond market. The index has four main sectors: state and local general obligation bonds, revenue bonds, insured bonds and pre-refunded bonds

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Bloomberg U.S. Treasury Total Return Unhedged The Bloomberg U.S. Treasury Index measures U.S. dollar-denominated, fixed-rate, nominal debt issued by the U.S. Treasury.



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