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Election Outcome

- Possibility of "blue wave" with the expectation of more fiscal stimulus, higher growth and taxes which in turn could lead to higher interest rates
- Conversely, a republican success would create an expectation of marginal fiscal stimulus and slower growth, keeping a ceiling on interest rates

Election Induced Volatility Scenarios

- A contested election will create uncertainty leading to a negative impact on market liquidity
- Flight to quality in fixed income assets as investors seek to lessen market risk exposure
- Pro-growth economic outcome and a trend toward higher interest rates

COVID-19 Pandemic

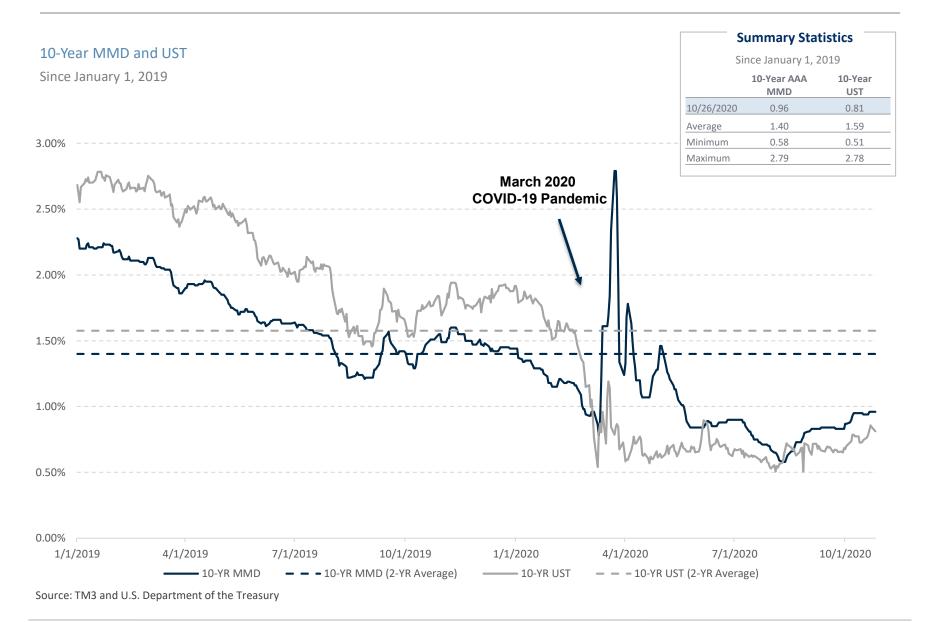
• An acceleration of COVID-19 cases in the U.S. and globally leading to uncertainty and likely slower growth

Increased Municipal Market Focus on Credit

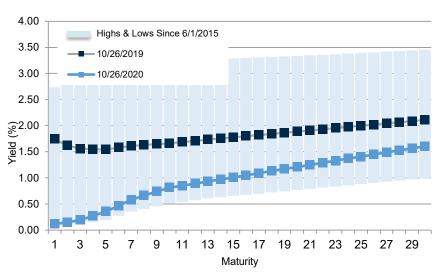
- The supply/demand imbalance over the summer, particularly in the tax-exempt market, caused investors to overlook possible credit concerns associated with COVID-19 related economic losses
- With the lessening of investment flows into the muni market and the lack of vaccine, credit research is more of a focus for investors

Issuance/Supply

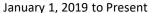
- Robust issuance ahead of the election and possibly through the end of the year with continued higher than normal taxable issuance expected
- 2021 issuance is expected to continue to be elevated due to an accommodative FED and historically low rates
- Coupon payments and maturing bond amounts were lower in September and October, after the huge redemption months of June through August
- Year end demand increases due to the seasonal "January effect"

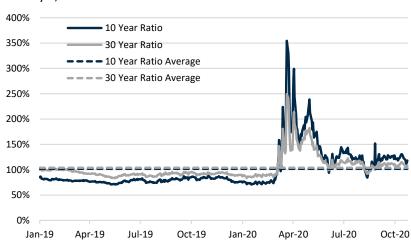


UST Yield Curve

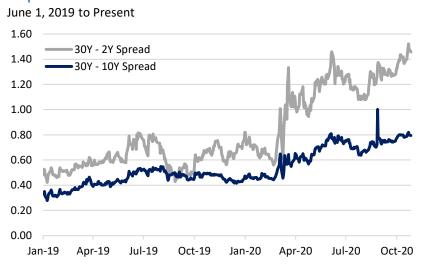


Ratios of AAA MMD to UST

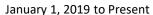


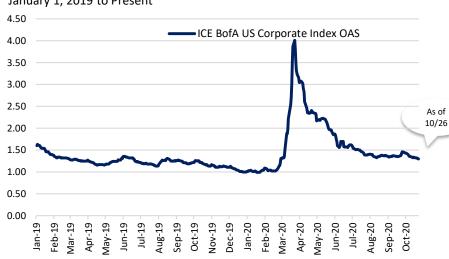


Slope of UST Yield Curve

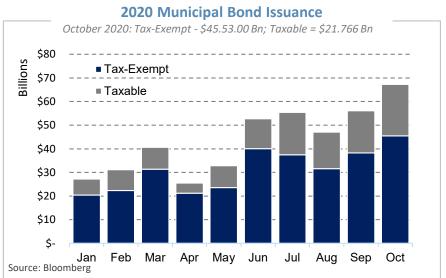


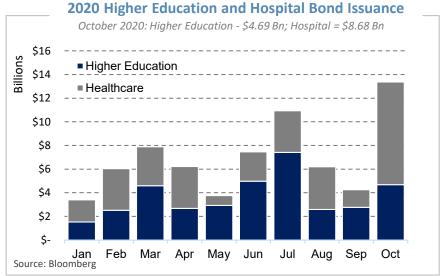
Taxable Credit Spreads

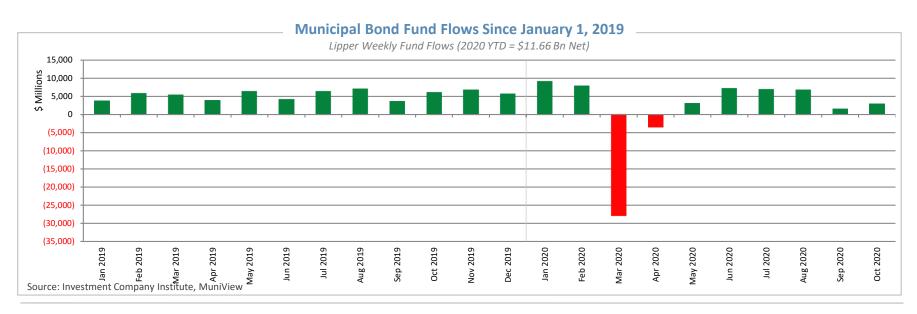


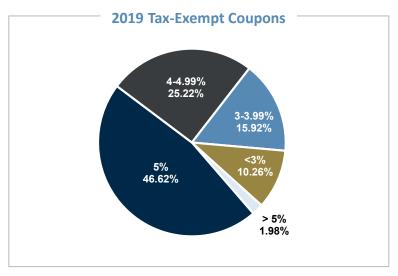


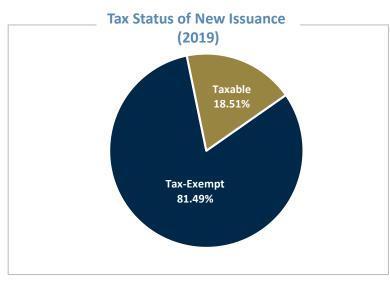
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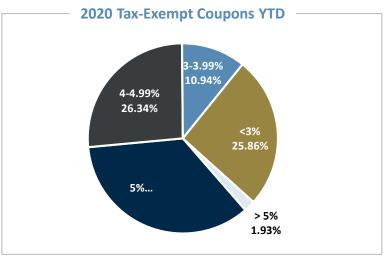


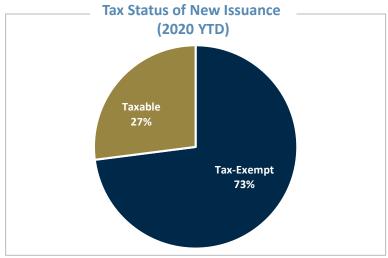












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