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GOLDMAN SACHS HIGH YIELD FUND

Class A: GSHAX Class C: GSHCX Class R: GSHRX Class I: GSHIX Class S: GSHSX Class Inv: GSHTX Class R6: GSHUX

Market Review

During the fourth quarter, US High Yield market was impacted by rate volatility as strong economic data led to recalibration of rate cut pace by Fed (Federal Reserve). That said, option-adjusted spreads tightened overall amidst strong corporate earnings and favorable technicals. Specifically, the Bloomberg US High Yield 2% Issuer Cap Index returned +0.18% with option-adjusted spreads ended the quarter at 287bps (source: Bloomberg).

Amongst rating cohorts, CCC-rated bonds relatively outperformed returning +2.26%, while BB-rated and B-rated cohorts returned +0.31% and -0.49%, respectively (source: Bloomberg). During the quarter, 12 out of the 21 sectors in the US high yield market delivered positive returns. Outperforming sectors included Telecommunications (+2.93%), Autos (+1.51%), and Diversified Media (+1.42%). Meanwhile, relative laggards included Utilities (-1.17%), Housing (-0.90%), and Healthcare (-0.80%) (source: J.P. Morgan).

High yield technicals remain supportive for the asset class overall. Total gross issuance over the quarter was \$49.1 billion, 34% decline on quarterly basis. Of this, 64% of proceeds were targeted for maturity extensions, dampening overall net supply. On the demand side, the asset class reported inflows to the tune of +\$0.9 billion during the quarter (source: J.P. Morgan). High yield default activity continued a downward trajectory during the quarter with the par-weighted, last 12-month default rate (including distressed exchanges) ended December at 1.47% (17bps reduction over the guarter and 141bps reduction over the year) (source: J.P. Morgan).

Performance Attribution

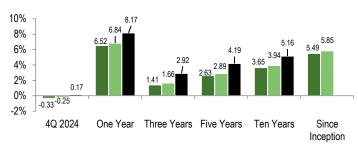
The Goldman Sachs High Yield Fund (I-share class) returned -0.25% (net of fees), whereas its benchmark (Bloomberg Barclays U.S. High-Yield 2% Issuer Capped Bond Index) returned +0.17% during the period.

From a macro perspective, our tactical exposures to credit derivatives (CDX) and bank loans as well as underweight to BBrated cohort contributed to relative performance. Meanwhile, our tactical exposure to BBB-rated cohort as well as overweights to intermediate part (4-9 years) of the credit curve and credits domiciled in UK detracted from returns.

Portfolio holdings and/or allocations shown above are as of the date indicated and may not be representative of future investments. The holdings and/or allocations shown may not represent all of the portfolio's investments. Future investments may or may not be profitable.

Fund Performance (%)

- Goldman Sachs High Yield Fund Total Returns Class A (at NAV), Since Inception 8/1/97
- Goldman Sachs High Yield Fund Total Returns Class I (at NAV), Since Inception 8/1/97
- Bloomberg US High Yield Bond Index 2% Issuer Capped



For periods one year or greater, performance is annualized. The returns represent past performance. Past performance does not guarantee future results. The Fund's investment return and principal value will fluctuate so that an investor's shares, when redeemed, may be worth more or less than their original cost. Current performance may be lower or higher than the performance quoted above. Please visit am.gs.com to obtain the most recent month-end returns. Performance reflects cumulative total returns for periods of less than one year and average annual total returns for periods of greater than one year. All Fund performance data reflect the reinvestment of distributions.

Standardized Total Returns for Period Ended 12/31/24

	Class A Shares	Class I Shares
One Year	1.81%	6.84%
Five Years	1.67%	2.89%
Ten Years	3.17%	3.94%

The Standardized Total Returns are average annual total returns or cumulative total returns (only if the performance period is one year or less) as of the most recent calendar quarter-end. They assume reinvestment of all distributions at net asset value. These returns reflect the maximum initial sales charge of 4.5% for Class A Shares. Because Institutional shares do not include a sales charge, such a charge is not included in their standardized total returns

Expense Ratios as of 12/31/24

	Current	Expense	
	Expense Ratio (Net)	Ratio Before Waivers (Gross)	
Class A Shares	0.99%	1.12%	
Class I Shares	0.69%	0.79%	

The expense ratios of the Fund, both current (net of any fee waivers or expense limitations) and before waivers (gross of any fee waivers or expense limitations) are as set forth above. Pursuant to a contractual arrangement, the Fund's waivers and/or expense limitations will remain in place through at least July 29, 2025 and prior to such date the investment adviser may not terminate the arrangements without the approval of the Fund's Board of Trustees. Please refer to the Fund's prospectus for the most recent expenses.

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From a sector perspective, top detractors included our underweights to Non-Cellular Telecom and Cable & Satellite TV Media. Meanwhile, our underweights to Retail/Apparel and Metals/Mining contributed to returns. Top single name contributors included our overweights to iHeart Communications (Non-Cable Media) and Ally Financial (Finance) as well as underweight to Community Health Systems (Healthcare). Conversely, top detractors included our overweights to Club Car (Capital Goods) and Medical Properties Trust (Healthcare) as well as underweight to Altice France (Telecomm - Cellular).

Strategy

We remain constructive on the high yield asset class given its attractive yield, solid credit fundamentals and pushed out maturity profile, driven by robust capital markets activity. In addition, the secular (rating) improvement for the market overall, seen over the past decade, provides incremental support for current valuations. In addition, with the high yield market trading at a ~3 to 4-points discount to par, there is implicit market convexity that is not fully captured in credit spreads, in our view. We are modestly longbeta positioned and expect to selectively utilize potential spread widening episodes to increase exposure, especially where catalysts could drive a refinancing that would speed the pull to par.

From a positioning perspective, we maintain our up-in-quality bias, which includes a modest allocation to relatively cheap offbenchmark Investment Grade holdings. As of late, we have rotated out of some of this exposure into core performing High Yield risk (B & performing CCC-rated credits) where we believe that fundamentals are solid and valuations are attractive. Within the credit curve, we remain overweight the intermediate portion (four- to six-years), as we continue to see attractive carry-and-roll opportunities in this bucket.

From a sector standpoint, Industrials remain our top overweight amidst normalizing supply chains with a preference for issuers that are capable to pass through cost inflation. Within banks / financials, we like issuers that are exhibiting proactive management of business/consumer credit extension, as the sector is generally benefitting from improved net interest margins. We are also overweight technology, preferring software and newer technologies, which have resilient end markets, versus legacy cash-cow hardware companies. In contrast, we continue to remain underweight retail/apparel given the secular shift from high yield brick and mortar issuers to e-commerce. Further, we are underweight metals/mining, where free cash flows are expected to remain constrained in the near term with softer demand trends, weak pricing, and increased capital spending. Within healthcare, the sector continues to struggle amid idiosyncratic headwinds such as heightened regulatory scrutiny (including pricing) and litigation risk.

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