

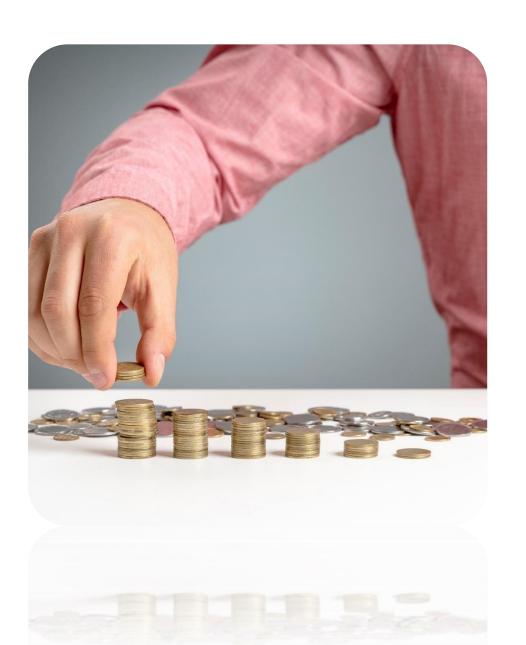
## Bank of India Money Market Fund

(An open-ended debt scheme investing in money market instruments. A relatively low-interest rate risk and moderate credit risk)



#### Understanding Money Market Funds

- Money Market funds are a type of openended debt funds that invest in highquality money market instruments issued by government, corporation and financial institutions
- They aim to provide investors with an investment option which is highly liquid in nature along with returns on investments.



#### **Features**



Where does the fund invest?

High quality debt and money market instruments with high liquidity (tenure of underlying securities up to 1 year)

What is the objective of the fund?

The investment objective is to generate returns with reasonable liquidity to the unitholders by investing in money market instruments

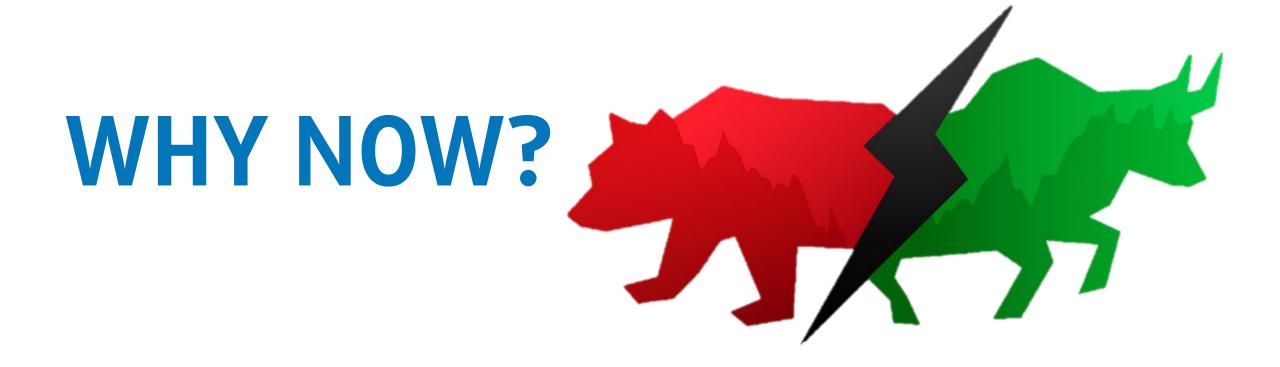
What is the purpose of the fund for an investor?

To provide a **liquid investment option** along with return generating potential

What should be the investment horizon?

Suitable for investors having an investment horizon up to 1 year









- India is one of the fast-emerging economies with low inflation rates\*, creating a favorable environment for money market funds
- The healthy landscape entails investments opportunities, as investors seek stability and yield amidst economic fluctuations

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#### Inflation Forecast within RBI's Tolerance Zone



- RBI's inflation tolerance band is 4% ± 2%
- CPI inflation for the financial year 25/26 is projected at 4%
  - Q1: 3.6%
  - Q2: 3.9%
  - Q3: 3.8%
  - Q4: 4.4% with risk evenly balanced
- The MPC noted that inflation is currently below the target, supported by a sharp fall in food inflation

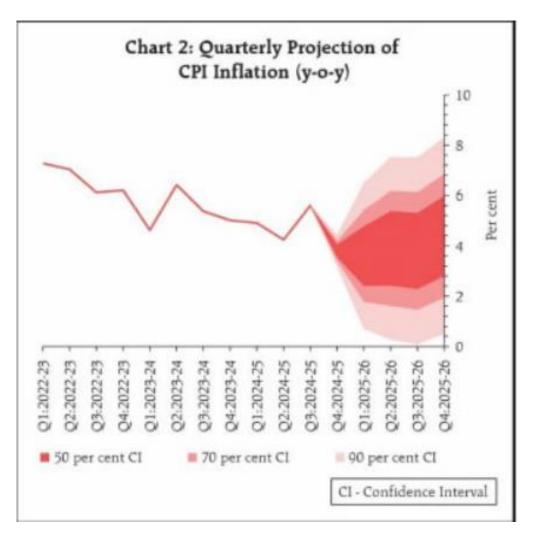
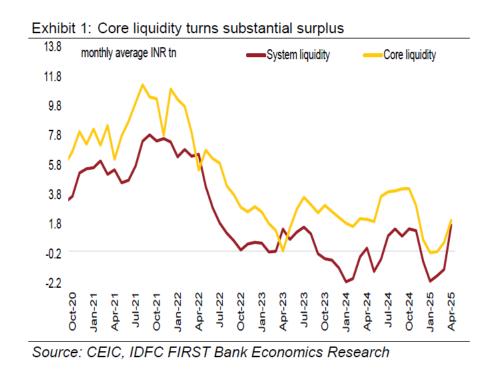


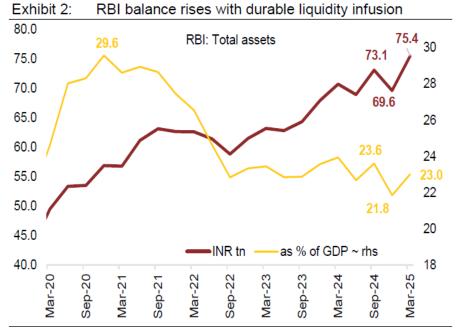
Fig 1: Quarterly Projection of CPI Inflation (y-o-y)



#### Liquidity in the System: Comfortable with RBI intervention

- RBI has been nimble and proactive in its liquidity management
- RBI has announced OMO auctions of INR 3.1 Tn (INR 600 Bn yet to go through); B/S FX Swap auction in 6 month for INR 440 Bn; Two B/S FX Swap auctions in 3y for INR 1.7 Tn; Secondary market OMO purchase of INR 580 Bn





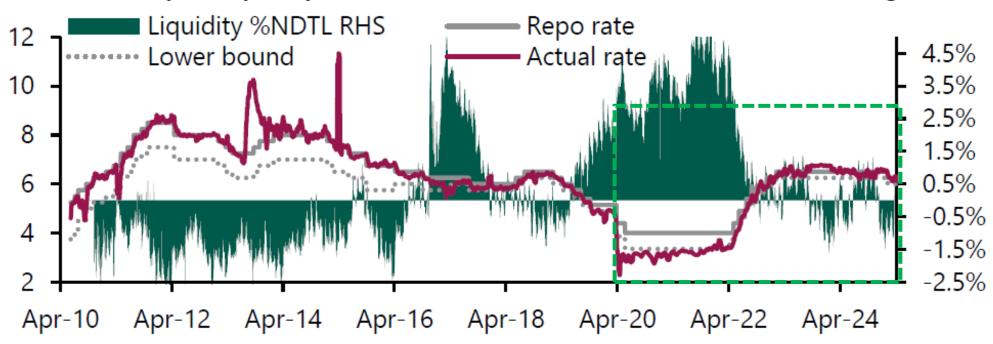
Source: CEIC. IDFC FIRST Bank Economics Research

 $\checkmark$  RBI has been active in its money market operations ensuring that the overnight rate stays close to the reportate

#### **Liquidity To Remain Comfortable**



Exhibit 1 - Surplus liquidity and rates at lower bound can drive further easing



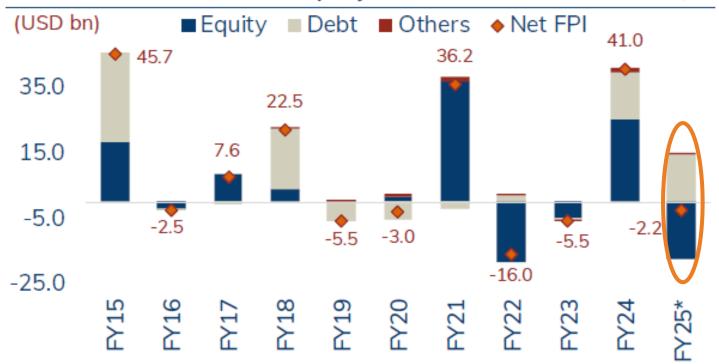
- From a liquidity deficit situation, we have moved to a surplus liquidity scenario
- Overnight VRR/VRRR auctions were a staple of RBI liquidity management in 2017 and 2019
- Liquidity management tools helped keep overnight rates around the reporate
- Also, actions such as this by the central banker, ease concerns on overnight rate

Source: RBI, Axis Bank Research



#### Despite Trump Trade, India in FPI inflows- Debt

Net FPI turns negative; stood at USD (-)2.2bn (debt inflows: USD 14.7bn, equity outflows: USD -17.4bn)



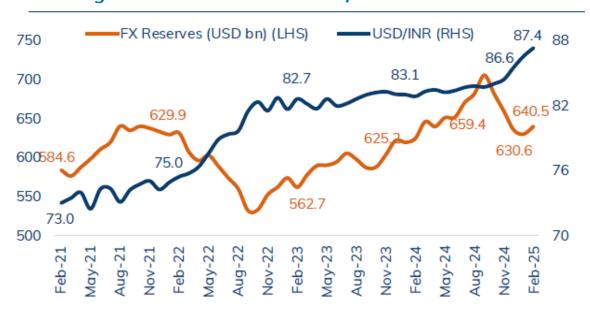
- India's Net FPI inflows stood at USD -2.2bn
- for FY25 so far
  - Debt: +14.7 USD bn
  - Equity –17.4 USD bn)

Source: RBI, CEIC, IIF

#### RBI's Forex War Chest ~ 11 Month Import Cover

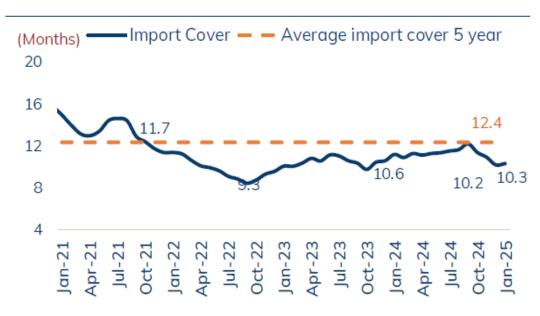


Fig i: India Forex Reserve v/s USD INR Trend



- RBI's Forex has dipped from an all time high of 705 bn USD to 640 bn USD in Feb'25
- In 2013 the forex was 292 USD Bn

Fig ii: India Import Cover\*



 Current Forex implies a comfortable import cover of ~11 months of India's imports



#### Rate Cut: Odds Have Increased

#### Post Strong Downward Revision of Advance Estimates of FY25 GDP

Yearly growth estimates (% YoY)	FY23 Earlier	FY23 Now	FY24 Earlier	FY24 Now	FY25 FAE	FY25 SAE
PFCE	6.8	7.5	4.0	5.6	7.3	7.6
GFCE	9.0	4.3	2.5	8.1	4.1	3.8
Investment	6.6	8.4	9.0	8.8	6.4	6.1
Net Exports	2.8	1.4	-8.3	-11.6	7.2	8.2
GDP	7	7.6	8.2	9.2	6.4	6.5

- NSO has revised GDP growth for both FY23-FY24 higher on account of improved private consumption
- Even, FY25 growth gone up by 6.5% YoY on the back of private consumption and investment
- From the supply side, higher agriculture production and buoyant services resulted in upward revision of both GVA growth in FY23-FY24

Source: NSO, ICICI Bank research; MPC: Monetary Policy Committee, GVA: Gross Value Added

#### **Attractive Spread:**



- With liquidity to continue to be surplus:
  - Jan, Feb and Mar CDs offer potentially better opportunity



In an interest Rate Cut Cycle, 1 Year assets tend to outperform

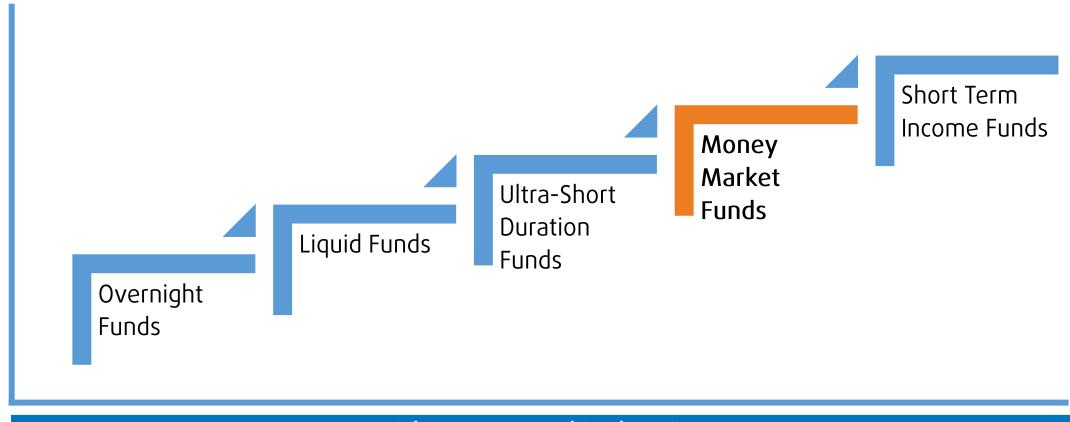
Source: RBI, Bloomberg Research



### Why Bank of India Money Market Fund?

#### **Fund Positioning**





#### Risk as measured in duration

Investment in 1 Day maturities

Investment in up-to 91 Day maturities Macaulay duration of portfolio between 3 – 6 months

Investment in maturities (Up-to 12 months)

Macaulay duration of portfolio (1-3 years)

#### Portfolio Positioning:





Fund will invest in CDs (Certificate of Deposits), CPs (Commercial Bills), Treasury Bills and Government Securities having a maturity up to 1 year



Portfolio will maintain a Higher Credit Quality with a focus on higher accruals



Aim to capture opportunities in Money Market instruments with better liquidity



Suitable for investors having an investment horizon up to 1 year



# Why is Bank of India Money Market Fund being relevant in the current scenario?

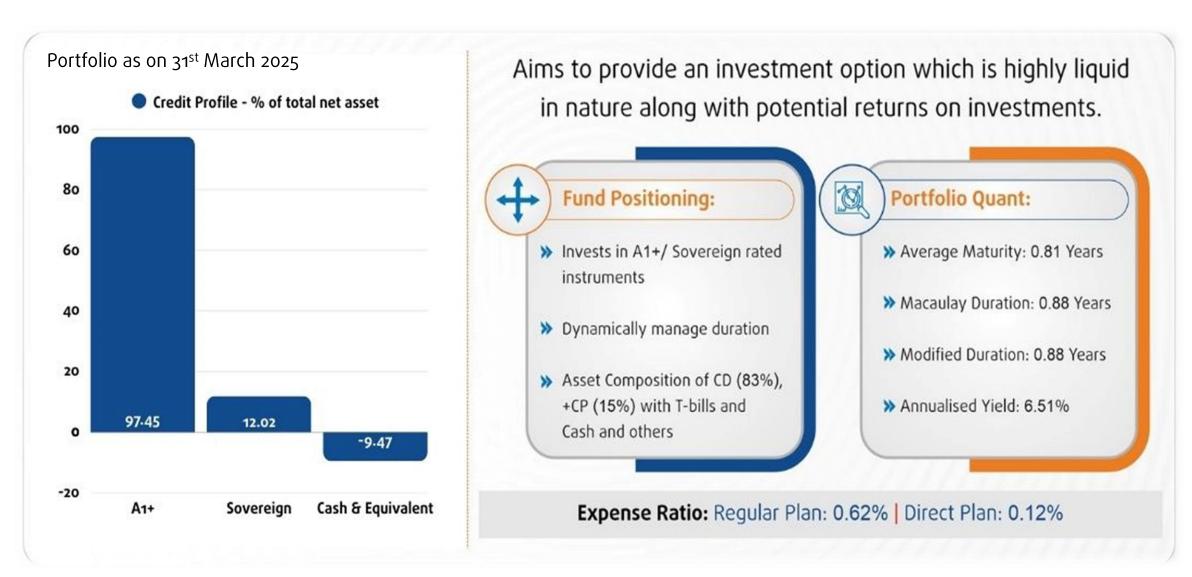
- Fund would take exposure predominantly in instruments having a maturity of 1 year
- Repo Rate currently at 6.00 % is at a cusp of coming down hence there could be further appreciation in 1 year maturity papers
- Liquidity may remain surplus to further augment rates at attractive entry points for investors
- 12 Month CD in the range of 6.70-6.75%



\*Source: RBI; #Source: CCIL/Ftrack

#### Bank of India Money Market Fund-Portfolio Details





Source: Factsheet March 2025; Link: <a href="https://www.boimf.in/investor-corner">https://www.boimf.in/investor-corner</a>





Investors seeking low risks and low volatility along with better liquidity can invest in this fund

#### Potential Risk Class (PRC) Matrix

Credit Risk 🖚	Relatively Low	Moderate (Class B)	Relatively High
Interest Rate Risk <b>▼</b>	(Class A)		(Class C)
Relatively Low (Class I)		B-I	
Moderate (Class II)			
Relatively High (Class III)			



Corporate Treasuries: Companies seeking to manage surplus funds efficiently.



High Net- worth Individuals (HNIs): Those looking to diversify their investment portfolio with low- risk instruments



Short- term Investors: Individuals looking for a safe place to park their funds for a short duration



Conservative Investors: those seeking low- risk investment options with potential returns



Retirees: Investors who prefer low-risk and liquid investments





#### **Investment Objective:**

The investment objective is to generate returns with reasonable liquidity to the unitholders by investing in money market instruments. There is no assurance that the investment objective of the Scheme will be achieved.

Туре	An open-ended debt scheme investing in money market instruments. A relatively low-interest rate risk and moderate credit risk
Benchmark	First Tier Benchmark: CRISIL Money Market A-1 Index.
Fund Manager	Mr. Mithraem Bharucha
Plan & Options	Plans- Direct Plan and Regular Plan Options under each Plan(s): Growth Income Distribution cum Capital Withdrawal (IDCW) (Reinvestment of IDCW & payout of IDCW)
Exit Load	NIL



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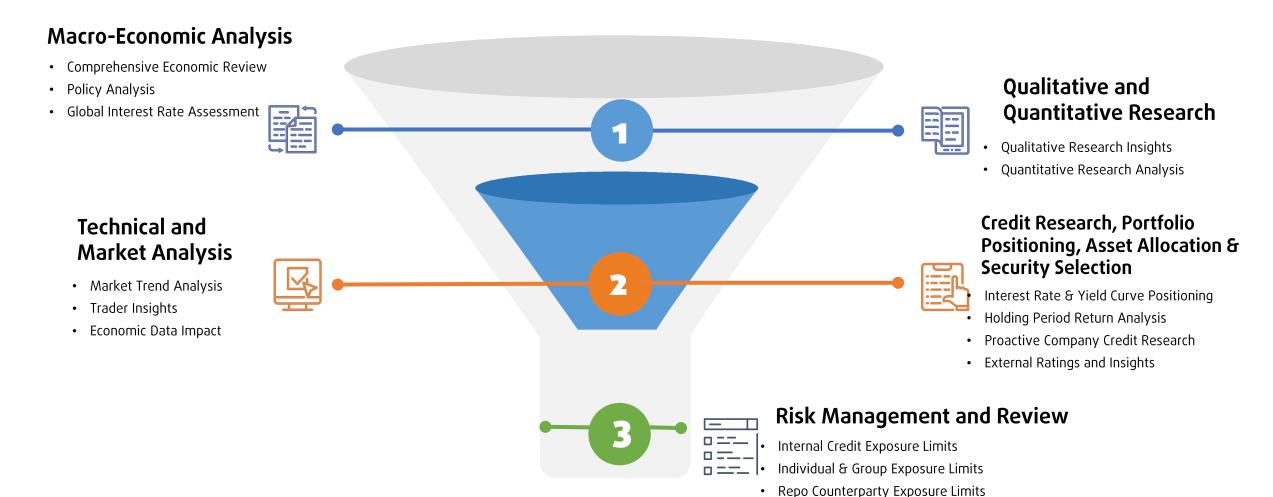


Our Strategic 3A Investment Approach for Fixed Income Funds



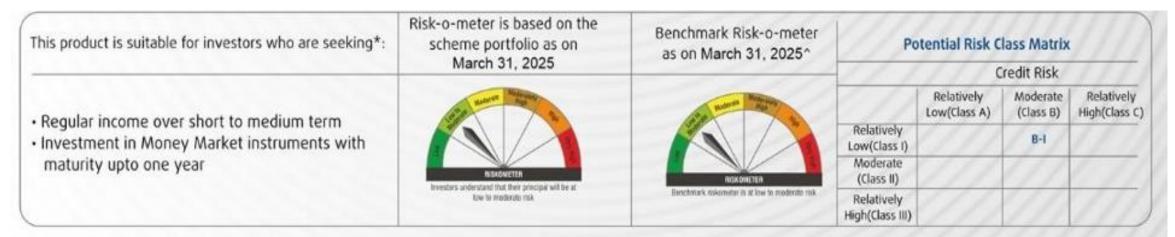
#### **Investment Process: Fixed Income Funds**







#### **Product Label**



<sup>\*</sup>Investors should consult their financial advisor if they are not clear about the suitability of the product.

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