

Market Update

From our Director and Chief Investment Officer



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Economic Environment

- Global equities continued their decline in February (-2.7% MoM) due to weakness in sentiment, in the backdrop of escalating geo-political tension
 - Markets have been volatile recently and sentiment dour, as investors grapple with monetary policy normalization and geopolitical risks
 - While economic growth recovery is still expected through CY2022, it has become increasingly subject to geo-politics and inflation in energy and commodity prices
 - Oil prices continued their momentum from the previous month, gaining 10.9% in February

Fixed Income Summary

- For the third consecutive meeting in early Feb, the RBI bucked market expectations of a rate hike by staying on hold and reiterated its accommodative stance
- Based on data of the last few months, India could face sticky inflation and the widening of current account deficit in 2022. In this context both fiscal and monetary policy will need to tighten
- The trade deficit narrowed in January 2022 v/s. December 2021 on the back of healthy performance by engineering, petroleum and gems and jewelry sectors
- Benchmark 10-year treasury yields averaged at 6.76% in February (15bps higher v/s. the January average)

Equity Summary

- Indian equities declined 3.1%, underperforming other markets in February which were down (-1.4% to -3.0%). Performance of both mid-caps (-4.9% MoM) and small caps (-8.7% MoM) was weaker than large caps
- All sectors ended the month in the red (barring Materials) with Communication Services, Financials and Consumer Discretionary being the major laggards
- FIIs remained net sellers of Indian equities again (-\$4.5 Billion, following -\$4.8 Billion in January). DIIs continued their buying trend from the previous month, recording 12 consecutive months of positive inflows (+\$5.6 Billion, in-line with the buying seen in January)

Sources: BSE, NSE, SEBI, RBI, Morning Star, Bloomberg, Reuters, Economic Times, Business Standard and CRISIL

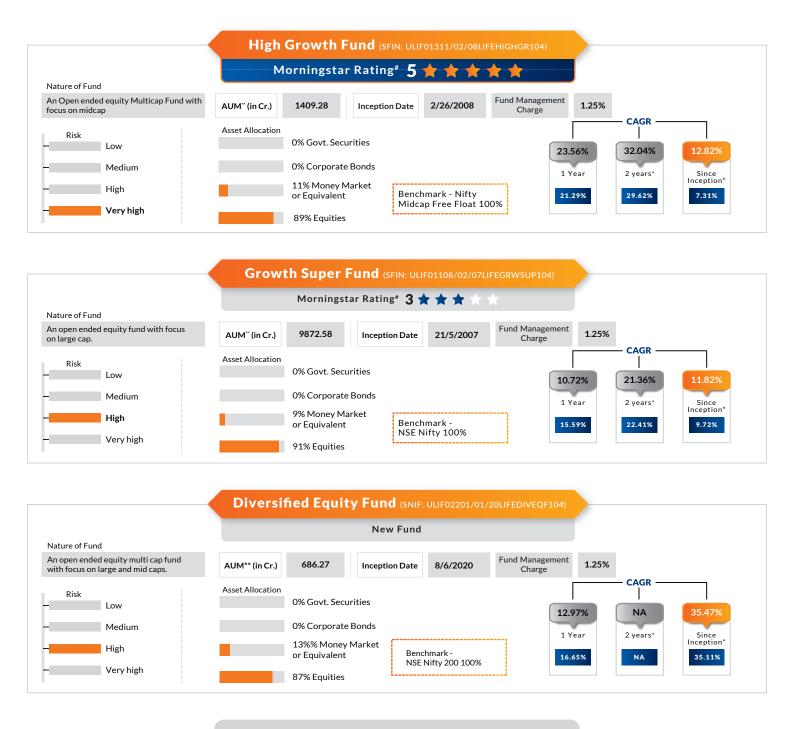
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Max Life Fund Details - A Snapshot 28th February 2022

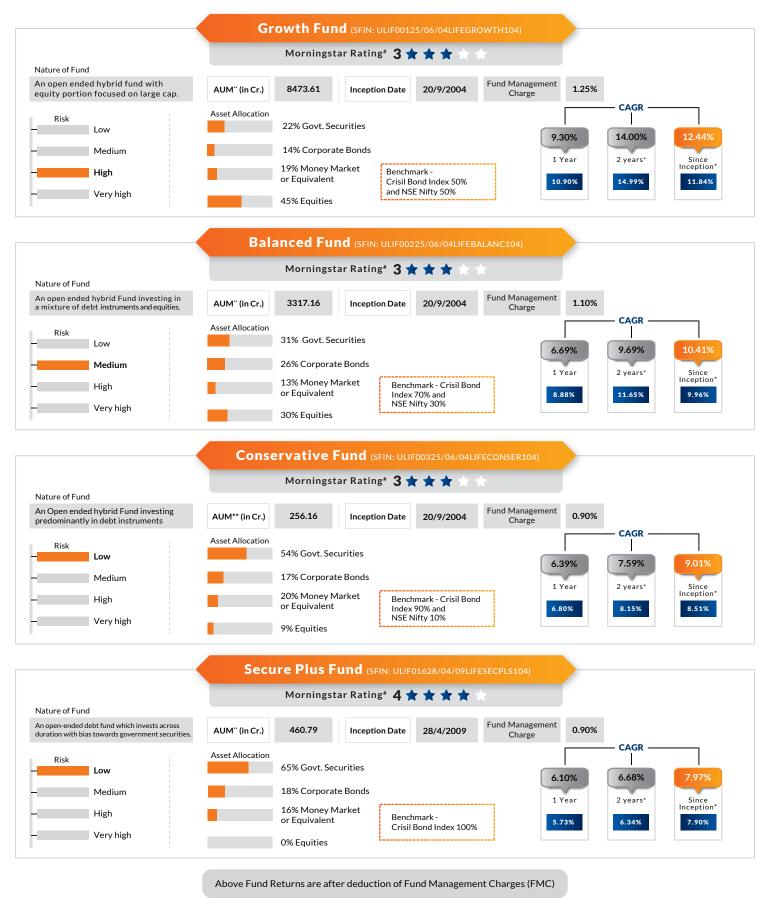
As on 31st January, 2022 : ₹ 103,492 Crores



Above Fund Returns are after deduction of Fund Management Charges (FMC)

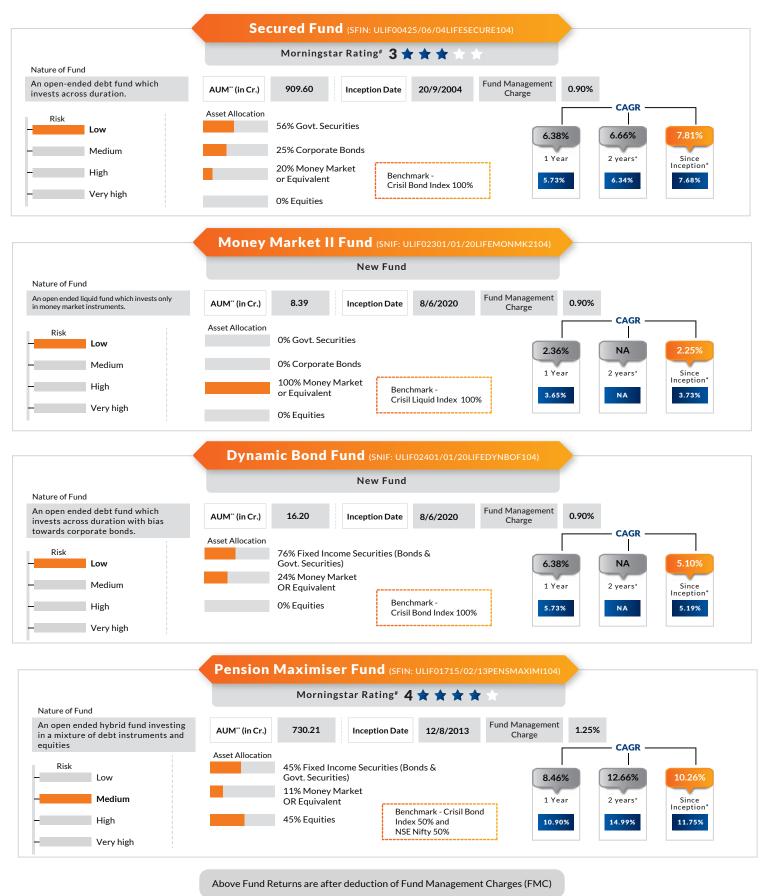
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Nature of Fund									
An open ended hybrid fund investing predominantly in debt	AUM" (in Cr.)	265.30	Ince	ption Date	12/8/2013	Fund Manageme Charge	^{nt} 1.25%		
instruments								— CAGR -	
Risk Low	Asset Allocation 68% Fixed Income Securities (Bonds & Govt. Securities)						5.04%	7.72%	8.85%
- Medium		16.32% Money Market OR Equivalent					L Year	2 years*	Since Inception*
- High		Benchmark - Crisil Bond 15.32% Equities Index 85% and NSE Nifty 15%					7.33%	9.04%	10.00%
- Very high				L		i			

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*As per Monthly Factsheet as on 28th February 2022. ^As per IRDAI Annual Report 2020 - 21 | *As per public disclosures 2021

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