

High Yield Trust Monthly Performance Report



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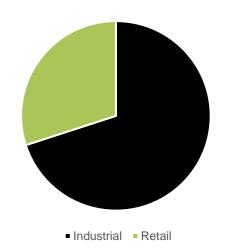
Annualised Return %



Thinktank Loan Book Metrics

Investment Overview

Loan by Security Type*



Performance and Activity

In March the High Yield Trust return to investors increased for another month. Since inception in August 2017 the High Yield Trust has experienced zero losses and as at 31st March 2023 the High Yield Trust has zero loans in arrears.

Investment strategy

Origination of loans secured by registered second mortgages (where Thinktank holds the first mortgage) held over Australian commercial & residential real estate to generate monthly income returns

Loan Purpose*



Distributions

Paid on the 10th of each month (or following business day) in arrears.

Minimum investment

\$10,000

Minimum term

12 months

Average loan-to-value ratio

85.33% as at 31-March-2023

Average life of loan

11 months as at 31-March-2023

*Data as at 31st March 2023

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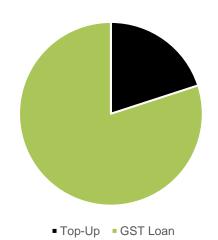
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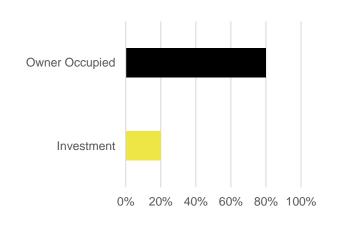
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Loan by Product Type*



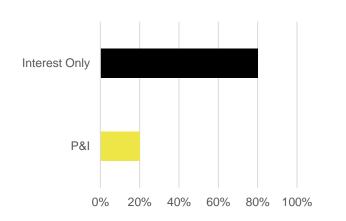
Loan by Occupancy*



Loans by State*



Repayment Type*



Market Ratings

	Sydney		Melbourne		Adelaide		Brisbane (SEQ)		Perth	
Resi-Houses	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable
Resi-Units	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable
Office	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable
Retail	Weak	Stable	Weak	Stable	Good	Stable	Fair	Stable	Fair	Stable
Industrial	Strong	Stable	Strong	Stable	Strong	Stable	Good	Improving	Good	Improving

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MARKET COMMENTARY

by Per Amundsen, Head of Research

The Westpac-MI Consumer Sentiment Index fell in February by 6.9% to 78.5 reversing its unexpected January gain and falling to near historic lows well below the 100 (neutral) level of confidence, described as "deep pessimism" impacted by inflation and interest rate increases. The Westpac Leading Index for February saw the index move just slightly lower to -1.08 from -0.96 pointing to below trend growth for most of 2023. At its March meeting the RBA Board raised the Cash Rate 0.25% as widely expected. This increases the rate from 3.35% to 3.60% taking the rate from its low of 0.10% less than a year ago. While further increases were expected as we entered 2023, the slowing of the pace of increase over the past few months is viewed positively but there is still plenty of debate about the terminal rate we will see and if rates will flatten by mid-2023. Retail sales for January were up 1.9% for the month and 7.5% yoy. CPI for the 4th quarter was up 1.9% and 7.8% for the year which is still hoped to be the high point in this cycle. The unemployment rate of 3.7% in January was up slightly but little changed in months. CoreLogic dwelling prices for February continued their decline but only just and several markets have flattened out or risen slightly. National Housing values posted a 0.1% fall for the month compared to -1.0% in January. The improvement was based on Sydney's 0.3% increase for the month. This has been seen as "a false dawn" by some but we find it very welcome and a true reflection of the Sydney market with some segments performing very well. For the guarter nationally Housing was down by just 2.3% from 3.5% last month. We have reflected the slower decline of Residential in almost all areas and have adjusted our ratings and trends for Sydney but maintained them across other Capitals. Melbourne houses and units remain Weak and Declining as does Brisbane. Retail continues to be showing some recovery as sales continue to improve as noted above. Office continues its slow recovery from the pandemic lockdowns but is just Fair with some changes reflected in the PCA report featured last month. Industrial remains very strong and we are maintaining our Ratings and Trends which are either Strong or Good with an Improving or Stable Trend in each of the capitals.



Investment Commentary

by Lauren Ryan, Investor Relations

Not long after the RBA increased the Official Cash Rate to 3.6% on 7th March, capital markets and global banking world felt the effects of the collapse of Silicon Valley Bank, and to a lesser degree Signature Bank in the United States and Credit Swisse being bailed out by the Swiss National Bank and subsequently acquired by UBS. This sparked much discussion domestically around the liquidity, security and balance sheet stability of Australian banks and financial sector more broadly. I would like to take this opportunity to advise investors that Thinktank has not been affected by the events in the US & Europe and has strong, committed funding lines supporting uninterrupted loan origination. Christopher Kent, the RBA Assistance Governor – Financial Markets, at the KangaNews Debt Capital Markets Summit on 13th March confirmed the strength of the Australian banking sector to the comfort of many investors and market participants. On Tuesday 4th April the RBA held interest rates steady at 3.6% which was a relief to borrowers, however many believe that further rises will still occur in 2023. Thinktank saw another month of increased loan settlements in March of \$228 million. As at 31st March, Thinktank's portfolio arrears were 1.3% while the High Yield Trust returned 10.03%.

A downloadable copy of Thinktank's Monthly Market Focus can be found here.

For more information about Thinktank's Investment Trusts, please contact Lauren Ryan on Iryan@thinktank.net.au or 0401 974 839.

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