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India's Macro Cues Turning Favorable: GDP Grows 6.2% in Q4, Inflation Eases

India's economy expanded by 6.2% in Q4 2024, driven by **resilient government and consumer spending**, highlighting steady domestic demand. However, manufacturing showed signs of cooling, with the HSBC India PMI slipping to 56.3—the lowest since December 2023—amid softer new order growth. Still, firms continued to add headcount, signaling confidence despite moderating output. With **retail inflation easing to 4.3%** in January (down from 5.22% in December), the disinflationary trend could provide the RBI with room to remain accommodative. Full-year GDP growth is projected at 6.5%, reflecting India's steady, albeit uneven, expansion.

Market-Wide Correction Amid Tariff Uncertainty Presents Opportunities

Indian equities saw a sharp reset, with the **Nifty and BSE500 declining by 6.42% and 7.74%,** respectively, while mid- and small-cap stocks faced steeper drawdowns of ~11% and ~13%. **Elevated valuations, weaker-than-expected earnings, and foreign outflows** weighed on sentiment, exacerbated by broader macro uncertainty. Notably, the correction has helped temper excesses in smaller names, where positioning had turned crowded. While near-term volatility may persist, we remain constructive given India's structural growth story and a healthier valuation backdrop post-correction, which could offer selective opportunities.

Mid- and Small-Cap Valuation Froth Reduces; Large-Cap Now Reasonable, Offering More Margin of Safety

Indian equities continue to display a stark valuation divergence, with the **Nifty 100 trading at a trailing P/E of 19.78x — below its three-year average of 22.56x** — while mid- and small caps remain richly valued at 32.78x and 22.28x, respectively. The February correction, driven by stretched valuations, weak earnings, and persistent foreign outflows, offered only a partial reset in mid- and small caps, which still trade at a 28.5% premium and a 5.3% discount to their 5-year PB median, respectively. In contrast, the **Nifty 100 trades at a 22% discount**, underscoring its relative undervaluation—a dynamic that could support a rotation toward quality large caps amid ongoing macro uncertainty.

FIIs Withdraw ₹58,988.08 Crore in February Amid Trade Concerns and Rising U.S. Yields

Foreign investors pulled ₹58,988 crore from Indian equities in February, bringing early 2025 outflows to approximately ₹1.46 lakh crore. This was driven by **global allocators rotating toward cheaper Chinese equities** and reassessing their positioning amid premium Indian valuations, weak earnings, and rising U.S. yields. Meanwhile, with inflation stabilizing, the **RBI delivered a measured 25 bps rate cut** to 6.25%, keeping the CRR steady at 4%, with at least 50 bps of further easing expected to support credit and investment growth. The bond market remained relatively stable, with the 10-year yield rising by a modest 3 bps to 6.73%, as the RBI's active liquidity management contained volatility —highlighting policymakers' intent to balance growth support with financial stability.

Weak Sentiment Grips Indian Markets in Isolation; Mean Reversion Likely

Small caps tumbled by ~13% in February, sharply underperforming the Nifty 50's ~6% decline, highlighting the relative resilience of large caps. Market breadth deteriorated meaningfully, with **85% of stocks correcting more than the Nifty 500** from their 52-week highs and 97% underperforming for the month —reflecting broad-based weakness. Notably, 91% of stocks closed lower, marking one of the **weakest breadth readings in recent cycles**. Against this backdrop, gold prices climbed, with 24-carat gold hitting ₹8,750 per gram on February 28, as investors sought safety amid equity volatility — a trend that could sustain if risk sentiment remains fragile.

Investors Turn Defensive as Markets Reflect Reduced Risk Appetite, Setting the Ground for a Gradual Risk Recovery in India

Indian equities remained volatile in February, albeit with less intensity than January's sharp swings. Factor spreads pointed to a clear shift toward defensives, with the 1-year rolling Momentum–Low Volatility spread at -11.8%, highlighting a **rotation into lower-beta names**. The Quality–Value spread at 1.9% reflected a growing **preference for earnings stability**, while the Small–Large Cap spread at -7.8% signaled persistent risk aversion, as **investors gravitated toward larger, more liquid names**. The broad-based tilt toward quality and stability suggests markets are bracing for a more measured risk appetite in the near term.

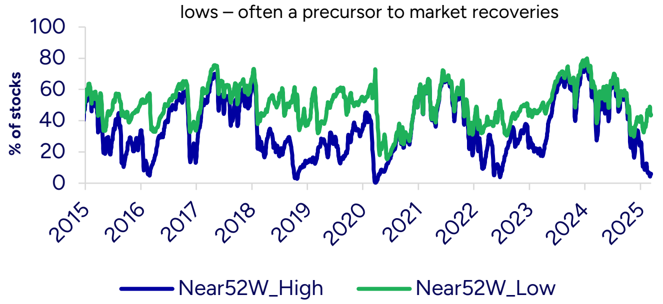
Month	PMI	CPI
Dec 2024	56.4	5.22%
Jan 2025	57.7	4.6%
Feb 2025	56.3	4.00% (Est.)

Month	Nifty 50	BSE 500	Nifty Midcap	Nifty Smallcap
Jan 2025	-3.78%	-3.43%	-6.10%	-10.14%
Feb 2025	-6.42%	-7.85%	-10.58%	-12.66%

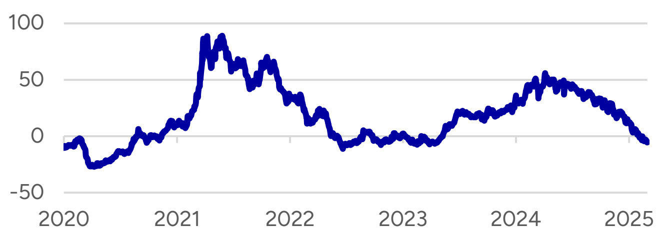
Category		Nifty 100	Nifty Midcap 150	Nifty Smallcap 250
PB Current Valuation		3.3	4.7	3.2
5Y PB	Mean	4.0	3.8	3.3
	Median	-18.5	23.8	-2.3
5Y Premium/ Discount PB	Avg (%)	4.2	3.6	3.4
	Median (%)	-22.0	28.5	-5.3
PE Current Valuation		19.78	32.8	22.3
3Y PE	Mean	22.42	33.9	25.4
	Median	22.57	32.4	24.4

Month	FII Outflow (cr)	DII Inflow (cr)	India's 10 Yr Bond Yield
Jan 2025	₹87,374.66	₹86,591.80	6.70%
Feb 2025	₹58,988.08	₹64,853.19	6.73%

Rolling Near 52W High & Low – Sentiment is near cyclical troughs, with a growing share of stocks trading close to 52-week lows – often a precursor to market recoveries



PL Risk On-Off Spread Index – Risk Appetite is at cycle lows, with its spread below 0, suggesting conditions are right for a potential rebound



Quant Market Monitor

Anatomy of a Bear Market: Understanding the Current Correction

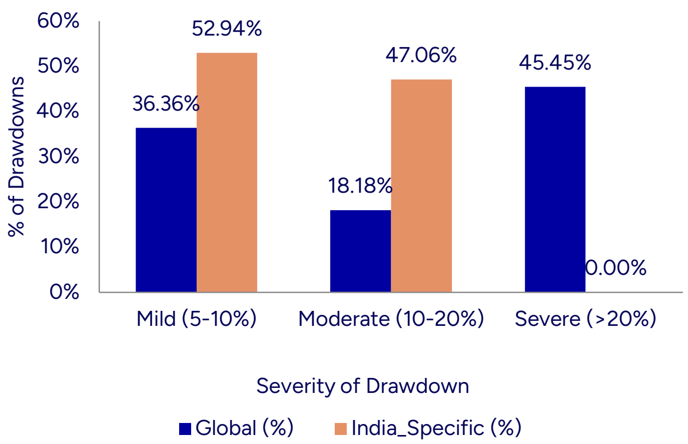
The **current correction in India appears to be a localized dislocation** rather than a broader global risk-off event, supporting our flagship quant PMS – AQUA's decision to remain fully deployed. Our proprietary Global Equity Strength signals, which inform cash deployment decisions, continue to indicate a stable macro environment with **no signs of systemic stress**. Historical drawdown analysis further reinforces this view — **India-specific selloffs tend to be shallower and shorter-lived**, with a mean drawdown of -9.7%, bottoming out in 40 days and recovering within 45 days. In contrast, global corrections exhibit significantly deeper declines, averaging -25.9%, with recovery cycles stretching over 387 days. Notably, 45% of global corrections are classified as severe (>20%), while India-specific drawdowns have yet to breach this threshold. The severity breakdown highlights this resilience, with 53% of domestic corrections being mild (5-10%) and 47% moderate (10-20%).

Nifty 500 Drawdown Analysis

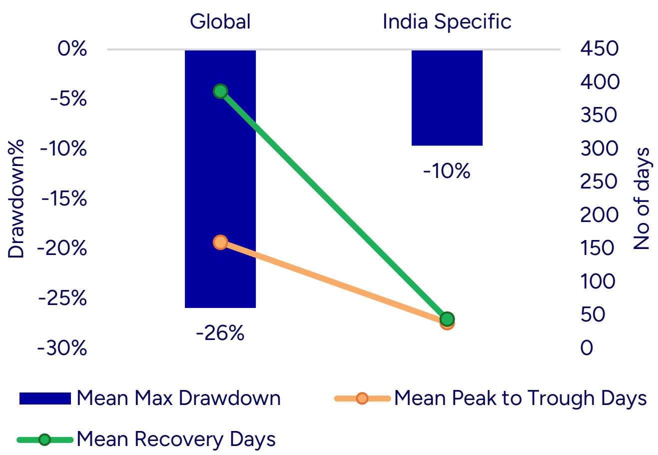
Peak	Trough	Max Drawdown	Peak To Trough Days	Recovery Date	Recovery Days	Index	Drawdown Category	Correction Type	Severity
23-Feb-00	21-Sep-01	-67.26	576	02-Dec-04	1168	Nifty 500	>20%	Global: Dot-com Bubble Burst	Severe (>20%)
07-Jan-08	09-Mar-09	-64.26	427	13-May-14	1891	Nifty 500	>20%	Global: Global Financial Crisis	Severe (>20%)
21-Jan-20	23-Mar-20	-38.3	62	09-Nov-20	231	Nifty 500	>20%	Global: COVID-19 Pandemic	Severe (>20%)
11-May-06	14-Jun-06	-32.56	34	13-Nov-06	152	Nifty 500	>20%	Global: 2006 Global Inflation Scare	Severe (>20%)
04-Mar-15	25-Feb-16	-20.82	358	05-Aug-16	162	Nifty 500	>20%	Global: 2015-2016 China Slowdown	Severe (>20%)
27-Sep-24	28-Feb-25	-18.84	154	14-Mar-25	Ongoing	Nifty 500	10-20%	India-specific	Moderate (10-20%)

Recent market dynamics further support this positioning—despite India's correction, global equity benchmarks have shown resilience, with the S&P 500 and Euro Stoxx 50 holding above key levels, while credit spreads and bond yields remain well-anchored. Moreover, our proprietary global equity strength indicators reveal that India-specific events remain in a Buy phase 79% of the time, whereas global events shift to a sell phase 69% of the time, highlighting the structurally contained nature of domestic corrections. With no clear evidence of global contagion or systemic stress, AQUA's pro-risk stance remains intact.

% of Nifty 500 Drawdowns during Global Corrections vs India Specific Corrections



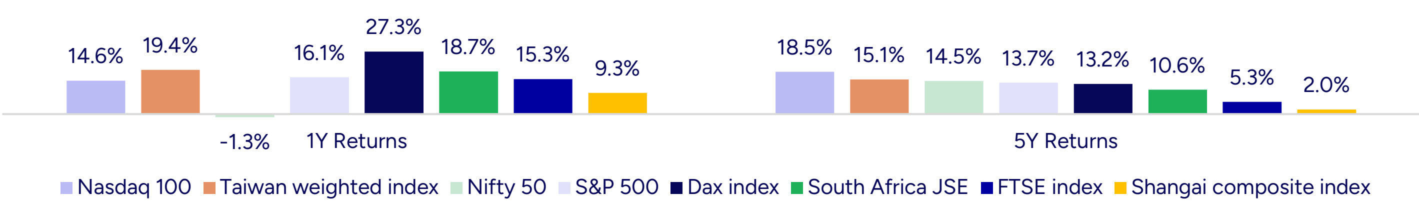
Global Contagion Corrections vs India



Global Markets Deliver Strong Returns; India Decouples as the Only Weak Market

Global markets remained volatile in February, weighed down by persistent macro and geopolitical uncertainties. In the U.S., a hotter-than-expected January CPI (3.0% YoY, 0.5% MoM) drove a repricing of rate-cut expectations, triggering **broad-based risk aversion**. The S&P 500 fell 1.7% and the NASDAQ 100 fell 5.7%, while the **U.S. 10-year Treasury yield climbed to 4.28%,** reflecting sticky inflation concerns. Meanwhile, **China showed signs of resilience**, with the manufacturing PMI rebounding to 50.2 from 49.1, supported by a pickup in new orders. Equities rallied sharply, with the Hang Seng up 16.3% and the Hang Seng Tech surging 21.3%, as Xi's meeting with top MNC and tech leaders bolstered sentiment ahead of anticipated stimulus measures. **Commodities were mixed** — Brent crude averaged $78 per barrel, slightly lower than January's $80, as supply-demand factors offset geopolitical risks. **Gold extended its outperformance, gaining 40.5% over the past year**, far exceeding its 5-year average return of 12.5%, reflecting its appeal as a hedge against inflation and geopolitical uncertainty. Silver also surged, delivering a 1-year return of 38.4%, well above its 5-year average of 13.2%, driven by inflation hedging and strong industrial demand.

India Underperforms as Global Markets Rally



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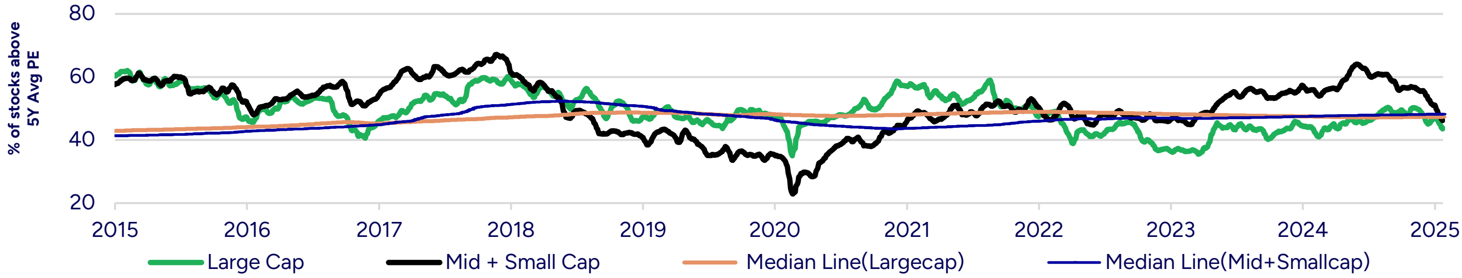
India Valuations Turn More Economical, Offering a Better Risk-Reward as Excesses Correct

The 5-year average P/E trend reveals sharper valuation swings in mid and small caps, with peaks in 2017–2018 and 2021–2022, followed by corrections — reflecting the **cyclical nature of risk appetite**. Large caps, while more stable, have also seen a recent decline, signaling a **broader valuation reset**. Interestingly, the **average P/E across market caps has dipped below the median line** — a rare occurrence last seen in 2018 and mid-2022. While the 2018 breakdown led to further downside, the mid-2022 reset preceded a strong recovery. This divergence makes the current setup a critical inflection point, with **market direction hinging on earnings resilience and macro stability**.

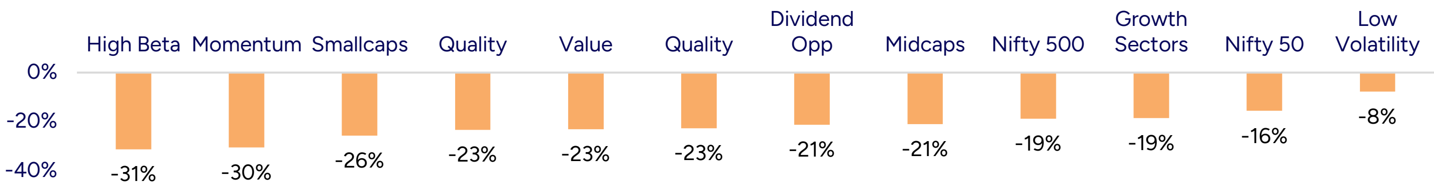
Valuations fall below 5Y Mean and Median



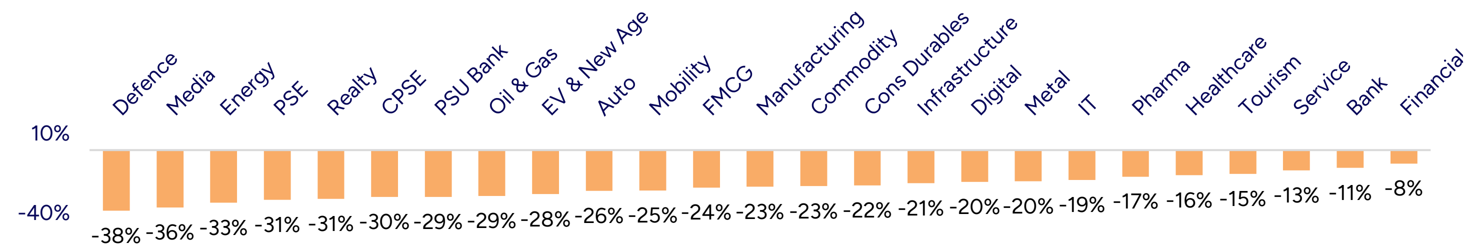
Broad-Based Correction Across Style and Size Factors from 52-Week Highs Suggests Strong Positive Correlation in Bear Markets

The Nifty 50's 16% decline from its 52-week high has been accompanied by deeper drawdowns in risk-heavy segments, with High Beta (-31%) and Momentum (-30%) stocks bearing the brunt — reflecting a **sharp de-risking from speculative plays**. Sectoral losses were led by Defence (-38%), Media (-36%), and Energy (-33%), where prior outperformance gave way to **aggressive unwinding**. Public sector names (PSEs, CPSEs, and PSU Banks) also corrected by 29–30%, as investors trimmed cyclicals. Even traditionally defensive sectors like FMCG (-24%) and Pharma (-17%) offered little refuge, underscoring the broad-based nature of the selloff. With rate-sensitive pockets like Realty (-31%) and Auto (-26%) under continued pressure, market positioning remains firmly risk-off.

Fall from 52WH – Nifty Style Indices



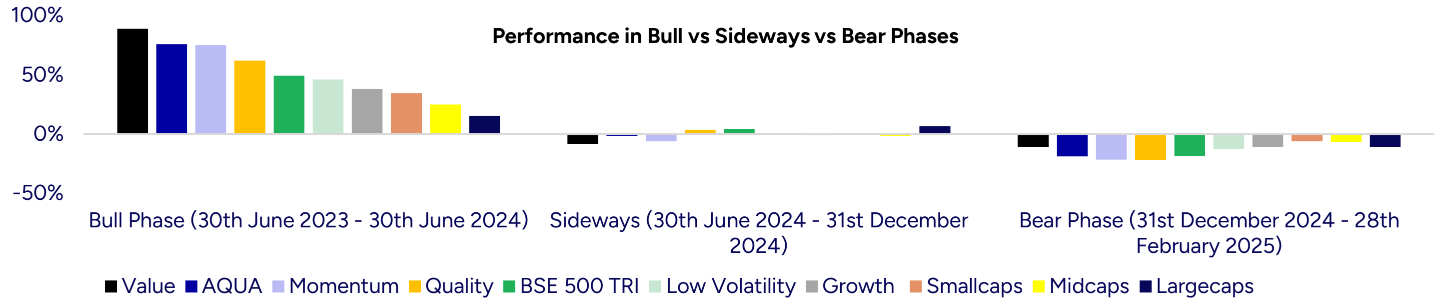
Fall from 52WH - Nifty Sectoral Indices



AQUA vs Style Factor Performance in Different Phases of the Market Since AQUA's Inception

AQUA demonstrated strong adaptability across different market phases. In the bull phase (June 2023 – June 2024), it benefited from a tilt toward Value (+89%) and Momentum (+75%), outperforming several styles. However, as markets entered a sideways phase (June 2024 – December 2024), high-beta and momentum strategies struggled, leading to moderate gains or slight losses across factors. AQUA maintained stability during this period. The bear market (December 2024 – February 2025) saw sharp corrections across styles, with Momentum (-22%) and High Beta (-16%) witnessing deep drawdowns. AQUA effectively navigated this phase by shifting toward Quality (-18%) and Low Volatility (-6%), reducing downside risks. This highlights AQUA's ability to adjust factor exposures dynamically, **optimizing performance across varying market conditions**.

Compared to size factors, AQUA (76%) was significantly ahead of small caps (62%) and mid caps (55%) during the bull phase. However, in the sideways market, gains were limited, with AQUA (-2%) underperforming small caps (4%) and mid caps (1%). The bear phase saw broad declines, with AQUA (-19%) managing better downside control compared to small caps (-22%) and mid caps (-16%), highlighting its resilience in volatile conditions. This performance underscores AQUA's ability to capture upside in bullish trends while mitigating risks during downturns, making it a balanced strategy across market cycles.



Data as on 28th February 2025

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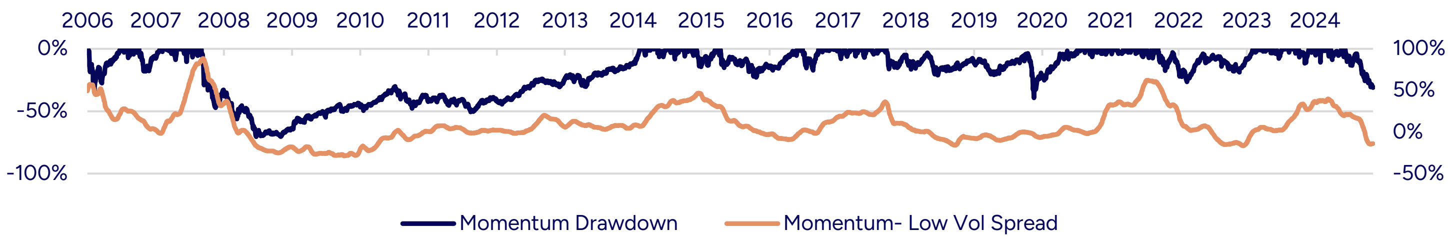
Momentum's Collapse to Current Levels Sets the Stage for a Powerful Rebound Based on Historic Cycle Analysis

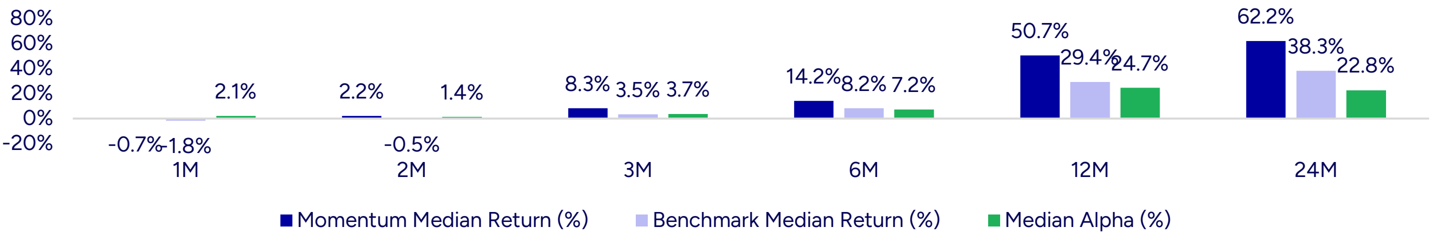
Momentum factor has taken a beating, with the top-decile momentum portfolio (from the largest 500 stocks) crashing 30% over six months — a sharp drawdown that typically pressures quant funds with momentum exposure. Such cycles have historically led to underperformance, but a **shift towards a low-volatility and quality tilt in late June** helped control drawdowns, cushioning multi-factor strategies like ours. More importantly, our smoothed 1-year rolling momentum vs. low-volatility spread has now hit its 10th percentile on an expanding basis — a region where momentum has historically bottomed and mean-reverted. The data supports this.

Momentum Crashes (>20% Drawdown) and Spread (vs Low Vol)



From similar levels in the past, momentum has bounced back hard, delivering 14% returns in six months (84% win rate), ~47% in 12 months (95% win rate), and a staggering ~58% in 24 months (100% win rate). Relative to the Nifty 500, 6-month forward alpha has averaged ~6%, with a maximum alpha of ~18%, and 12-month forward alpha has averaged ~21%, with a maximum alpha of ~48%. These results hold even when applying a tolerance band of (+/- 1%) around the current spread level, ensuring statistical robustness. Bottom line: when momentum crashes, it tends to snap back. As Mark Twain once said, "History doesn't repeat itself, but it does rhyme." The numbers suggest it's about to rhyme again.

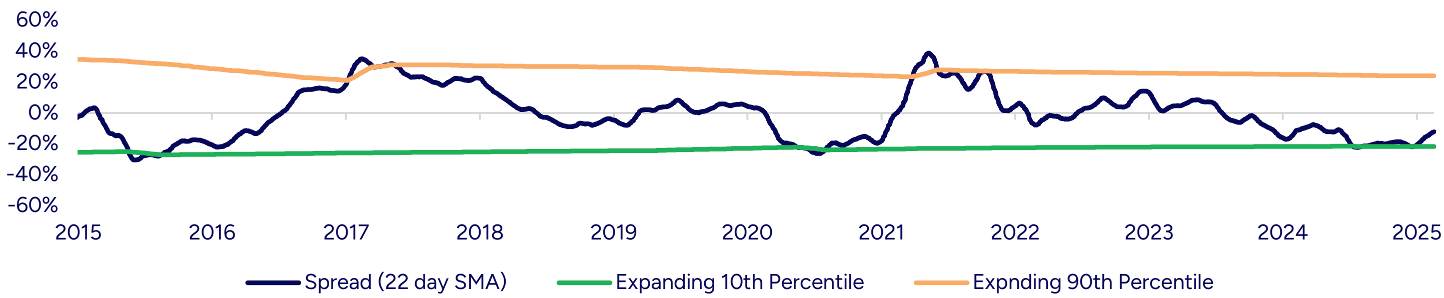
Median Forward Returns

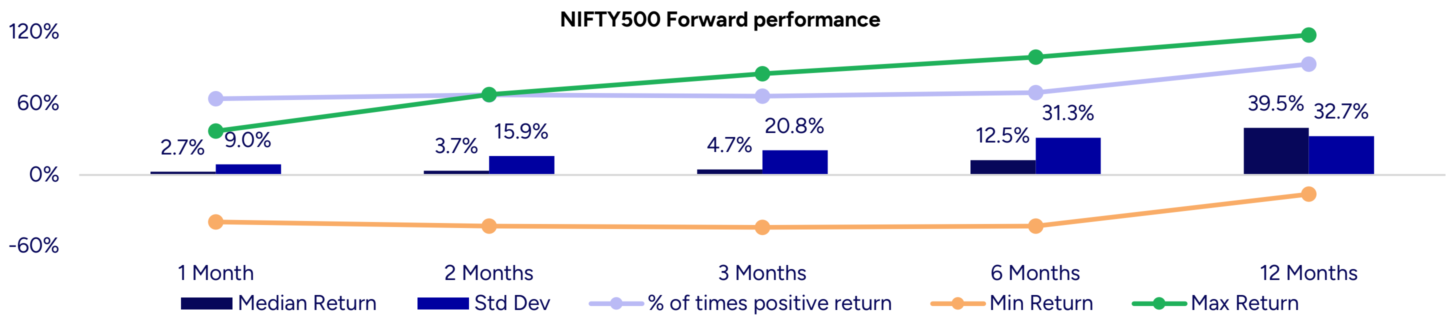


Cyclical vs Non-Cyclical: A Turning Point Has Emerged

The underperformance of cyclical sectors relative to defensives echoes patterns seen during prior risk-off phases, where investors sought shelter in non-cyclicals amid uncertainty. However, such **extreme positioning has often marked turning points**. Following previous instances of cyclical capitulation, the NIFTY 500 has delivered strong forward returns — posting an average 6-month gain of 16% with a 69% hit rate, while the 12-month window has returned nearly 39% on average with a 93% success rate. Even shorter-term rebounds have been notable, with a 1-month return of 1.2% and a 64% win rate. With **non-cyclicals now trading at stretched valuations and cyclical earnings revisions showing early signs of stabilization**, the current dislocation appears primed for mean reversion, favoring a gradual shift back into cyclicals.

Cyclical vs Non Cyclical Sectors Spread with Expanding 10th and 90th Percentiles





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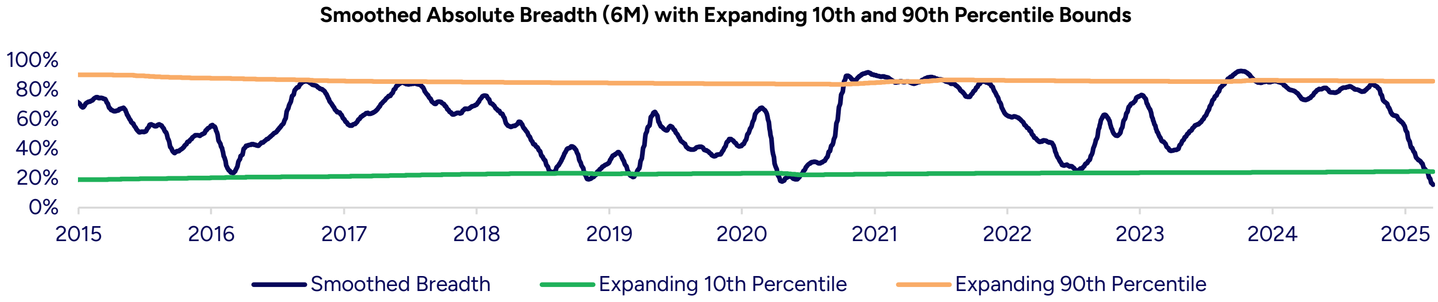
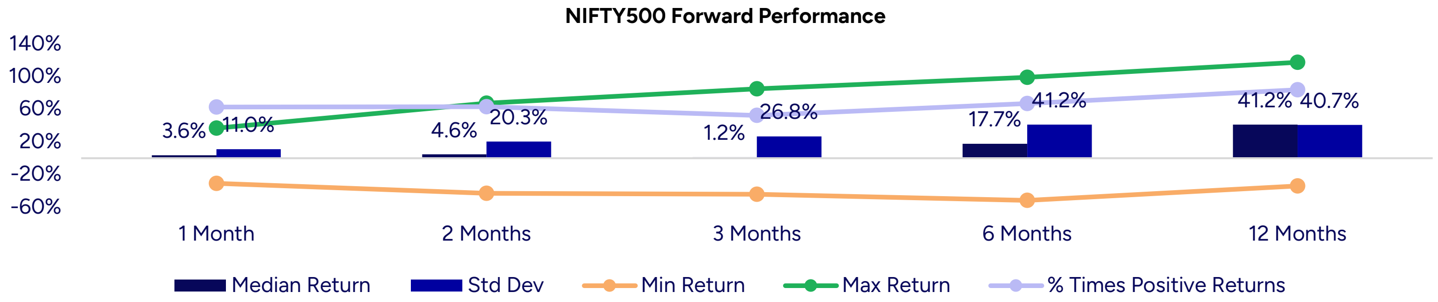
Oversold Market Breadth Signals Gradual Rebound Ahead

Periods when the NIFTY 500's 6-month absolute breadth — measuring the percentage of stocks delivering positive returns — drops below the 10th percentile have historically been strong accumulation zones. With the current reading approaching this extreme, mean reversion appears likely. Historically, from such levels, the **index has delivered an average 6-month return of 14.8% with a 67% hit rate**, while the 12-month window has yielded a robust 40.6% gain with an 84% success rate. The **combination of oversold breadth and statistically strong forward returns suggests that this could be a compelling point to add risk**, as broad-based recoveries often follow such capitulation phases.





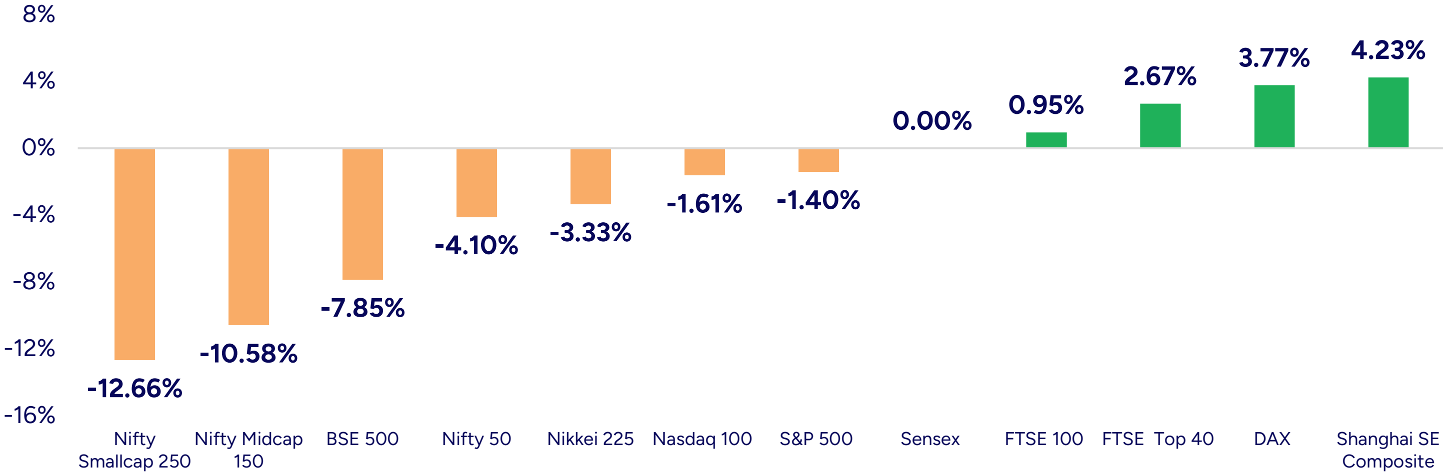
Triggers in Place for Indian Markets to Stage a Recovery

Markets appear to have bottomed out, though **minor corrections remain possible**. Positive domestic cues — such as a rebound in Q3 FY25 GDP growth (6.2%), a 5.1% rise in IIP (Index of Industrial Production), a 16% jump in tax collections, a narrowing trade deficit, and easing CPI inflation (estimated to ease in February 2025 due to lower vegetable prices) — also suggest a bounce-back from oversold levels. The RBI is expected to cut the repo rate by 25bps to 6.25%, with **at least 50 bps more easing anticipated to support credit and investment growth**. Additionally, the RBI's $10 billion three-year dollar swap will inject ₹87,000 crore into the banking system by March 4, ensuring sustained liquidity. The Indian Budget 2025, introduced on February 1, brought key positives, including raising the **nil-income tax threshold to ₹12 lakh**, a ₹20,000 crore allocation for private-sector research, and increased capital expenditure for infrastructure and manufacturing. The market's **valuations appear reasonable**, with the Nifty 100's trailing P/E at 19.78x, slightly below its three-year average of 22.56x, while midcap (32.78x) and small-cap (22.28x) indices remain elevated. Investor sentiment has been bearish due to volatility, trade tensions, and economic uncertainty, but **conditions are shifting**. Meanwhile, the **US Dollar nears a five-month low** as investors weigh rising global trade tensions. The dollar index has fallen nearly 6% from its January peak of 110.17, last standing at 103.44 after briefly hitting 103.21. This is a positive for India, as a **softer dollar encourages foreign inflows**, lowers import costs, and eases inflationary pressures. With **improved liquidity, fiscal support, and easing monetary policy, India's stock market is positioned for recovery**. Historically, market recoveries have taken significantly longer than correction phases, often lasting around three times the duration of the initial drawdown.

	Max Drawdown	Peak To Trough Days	Recovery Days	
Oct-05 to Oct-05	-13.13%	23	31	1.35x
May-06 to Jun-06	-32.56%	34	152	4.47x
Feb-07 to Mar-07	-15.35%	25	73	2.92x
Jul-07 to Aug-07	-11.78%	28	29	1.04x
Jan-08 to Mar-09	-64.26%	427	1891	4.43x
Mar-15 to Feb-16	-20.82%	358	162	0.45x
Sep-18 to Oct-18	-15.76%	52	444	8.54x
Jan 20 to Mar-20	-38.30%	62	231	3.73x
Oct-21 to Jun-22	-18.20%	241	166	0.69x
Sep-24 to Feb-25	**-18.84%**	**154**	On-going	N/A

Indian equities are flashing a **rare confluence of historically bullish signals**. Momentum, after a brutal 30% drawdown, has now hit oversold extremes, where **mean reversion has consistently delivered outsized returns** — averaging 14% in 6 months (84% win rate) and 47% in 12 months (95% win rate). Drawdown analysis further supports resilience — **India-specific corrections have been shallower and shorter-lived than global selloffs, with an average recovery in just 45 days versus 387 days globally**. Breadth indicators also point to capitulation, with the NIFTY 500's 6-month absolute breadth nearing its 10th percentile — zones that have historically triggered strong rebounds, delivering 14.8% gains over 6 months with a 67% success rate. Finally, cyclical underperformance has reached levels that have reliably preceded mean reversion rallies, with the NIFTY 500 delivering nearly 39% over the next 12 months in past instances. With valuations still reasonable, global contagion risks low, and forward returns skewed heavily to the upside, **the case for adding risk in Indian equities appears increasingly compelling.**

Global indices' performance for February 2025 highlights a rise in volatility across equity markets, but it has not yet led to a major risk-off scenario



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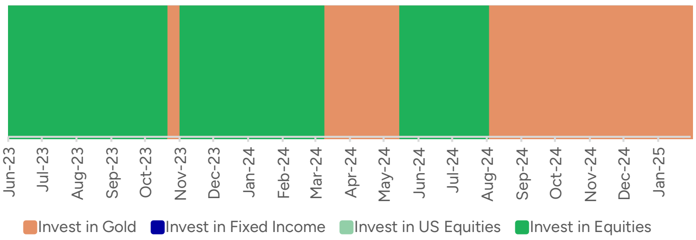
Our relative asset momentum continues to favour higher allocation to Gold



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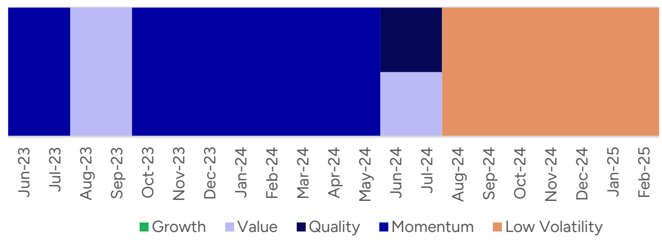
Our regime models' preferred portfolio tilt remains Low Volatility



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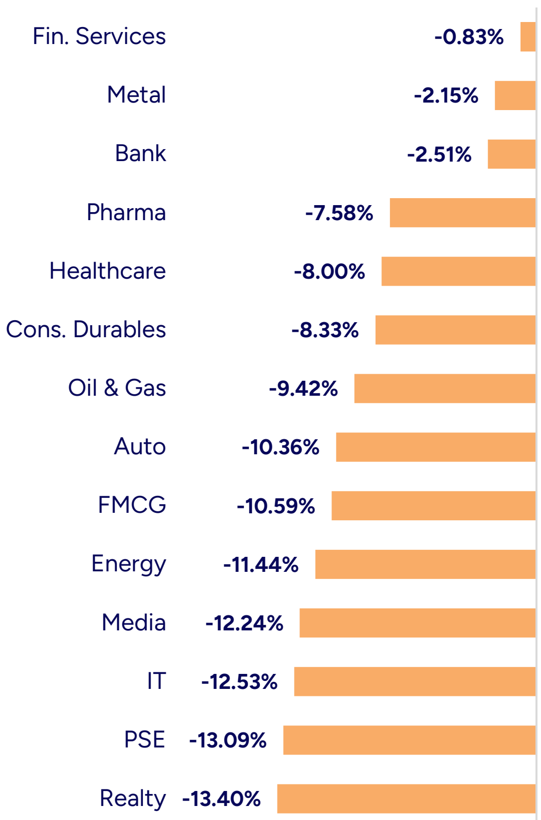
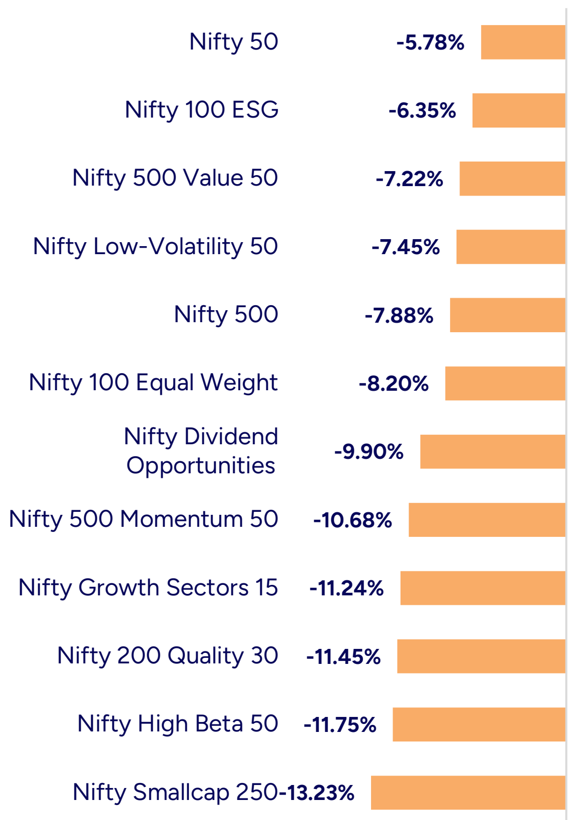
Sector Factor Performance for Feb 2025



Source: NSE

Style Factor Performance for Feb 2025



AQUA

Adaptive. Quantitative. Unbiased. Alpha.

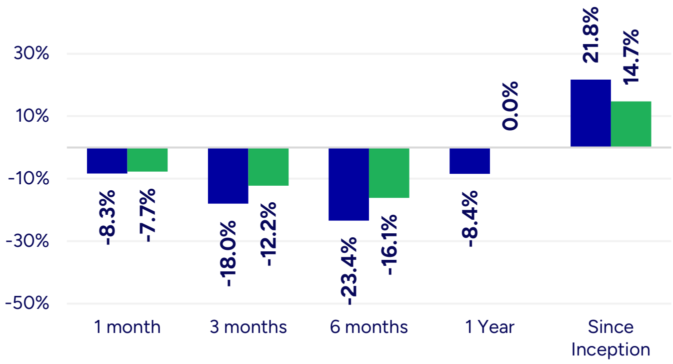
Investment Objective

To generate alpha across market cycles by investing in equity or equity-linked instruments based on proprietary fundamental quantitative frameworks and models.

Key Information

Strategy Inception date:	**June 12, 2023**
Strategy Type:	**Open-ended**
Benchmark:	**BSE 500 TRI**
Investment Horizon:	**5 Years+**
Portfolio Manager:	**Mr. Siddharth Vora**

Performance Summary



Source: PL | Data 28th February 2025
Inception Date: 12th June 2023
Note: Actual returns net of expenses, fees, and associated costs.

Key Highlights

AQUA's sectoral composition was rebalanced in February to align with prevailing market conditions, maintaining a **60% allocation to non-cyclical sectors such as IT and Consumer Goods**, while exposure to the auto sector increased marginally to ~10%. **Exposure to materials has been gradually increased**, including cement and chemicals, amounting to an allocation of ~15%. The portfolio's defensive positioning was further strengthened with **financials rising to ~22%,** effectively managing volatility while reducing portfolio beta. The capitalization mix remains balanced, with ~46% allocated to large caps, ~29% to mid-caps, and ~21% to small caps, reflecting a consistent tilt toward quality and low-volatility factors. Since inception, **AQUA has generated ~22% annualized returns, outperforming the benchmark's ~15%.**

Quarterly Returns

Quarter	Strategy	Benchmark
FY23 Q2	21.51%	5.49%
FY23 Q3	20.02%	12.35%
FY23 Q4	5.54%	4.49%
FY24 Q1	14.45%	11.66%
FY24 Q2	6.53%	7.65%
FY24 Q3	-7.76%	-7.79%
FY24 Q4 QTD	-18.61%	-10.91%

Source: PL | Data till 28th February 2025

Risk Profile

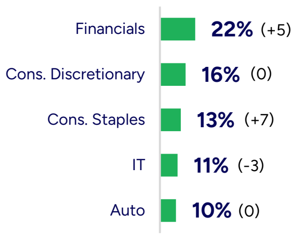
Standard Deviation	19.79%
Sharpe	0.71
Sortino	0.73
Beta	1.22
Max Drawdown	-25.9%

Source: PL | Data till 28th February 2025

Portfolio *(Top 5 Performers)*

Holdings
BAJFINANCE
CHAMBLFERT
CASTROLIND
HDFCBANK
CHOLAFIN

Top 5 Sectors



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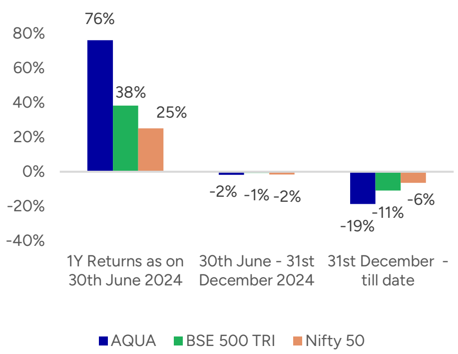
Bull vs Sideways vs Bear Phase



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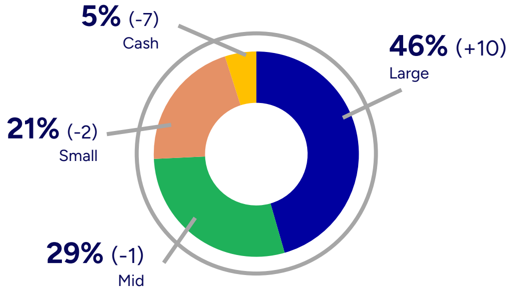
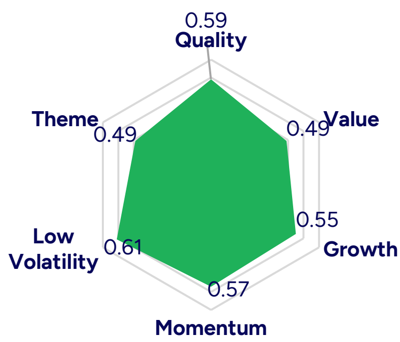


Portfolio Factor Mix



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Multi-Asset Dynamic Portfolio (Alpha)

Delivering alpha through a multi-asset and direct equity portfolio

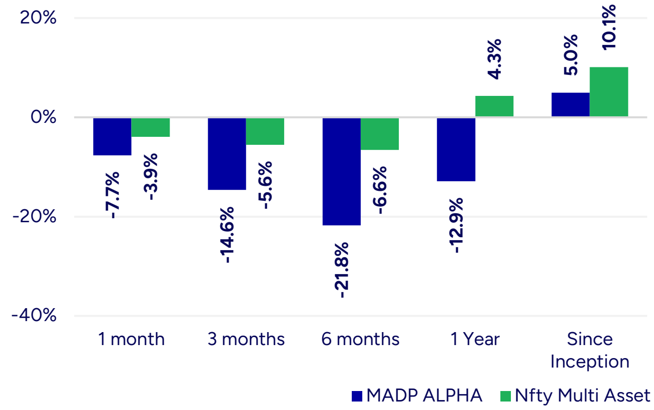
Investment Objective

To diversify risks in periods of volatility by investing in low risk assets and capture returns in risk on periods by investing in high return assets, in order to generate consistent long term capital appreciation by investing in a diversified multi asset portfolio.

Key Information

Strategy Inception date:	**September 21, 2023**
Strategy Type:	**Open-ended**
Benchmark:	**Nifty Multi Asset**
Investment Horizon:	**5 Years+**
Portfolio Manager:	**Mr. Siddharth Vora**

Performance Summary



Source: *PL | Data till 28th February 2025*
Inception Date: *21st September 2023*
Note: *Actual returns net of expenses, fees, and associated costs.*

Key Highlights

MADP Alpha declined by 7.7% in February, with **equity allocation maintained at ~60%.** The portfolio holds an 11% allocation to Healthcare, alongside exposures in Financials, IT, and Chemicals, reinforcing a quality and low-volatility tilt. **The capitalization split stands at 9% in large caps, 22% in mid-caps, and 32% in small caps**. A strategic 20% allocation to gold contributed significantly to hedging equity risk and curtailing drawdowns while managing volatility amid heightened global economic and geopolitical uncertainty, driven by trade conflicts and tariff risks.

Quarterly Returns

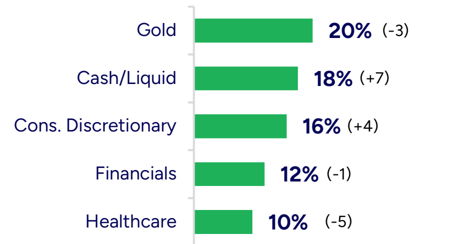
Quarter	Strategy	Benchmark
FY23 Q3	10.43%	7.47%
FY23 Q4	4.92%	3.72%
FY24 Q1	14.49%	6.85%
FY24 Q2	0.07%	5.12%
FY24 Q3	-7.10%	-3.13%
FY24 Q4 QTD	-15.12%	-4.94%

Risk Profile

Standard Deviation	17.05%
Sharpe	-0.05
Sortino	-0.05
Beta	1.8
Max Drawdown	-23.42%

Source: *PL | Data as on 28th February 2025*
Inception Date: *21st September 2023*

Top 5 Sectors



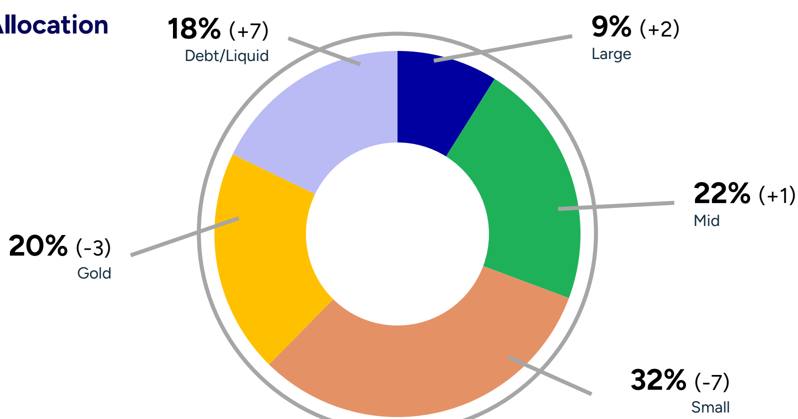
Source: *PL | Data till 28th February 2025*
Note: *Number in brackets indicate change in allocation from previous Rebalance*

Portfolio *(Top 5 Performers)*

Holdings
LIQUIDBEES
GOLDBEES
CHAMBLFERT
FORTIS
RADICO

Source: *PL | Data till 28th February 2025*

Asset Allocation



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Multi Asset Dynamic Portfolio

A low-risk, all-weather strategy to wealth creation

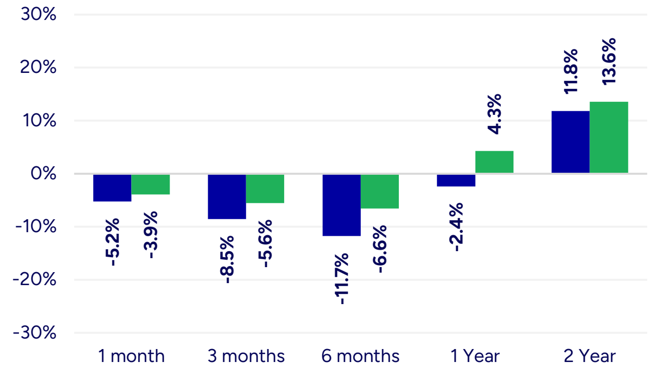
Investment Objective

The investment objective is to generate consistent long-term capital appreciation and manage associated risks by investing in a diversified multi-asset portfolio comprising various financial instruments across different asset classes.

Key Information

Strategy Inception date:	**June 7, 2021**
Strategy Type:	**Open-ended**
Benchmark:	**BSE 500 TRI**
Investment Horizon:	**5 Years+**
Portfolio Manager:	**Mr. Siddharth Vora**

Performance Summary



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Inception Date: *7th June 2021*
Note: *Actual returns net of expenses, fees, and associated costs.*

Key Highlights

MADP corrected 5.2% in February, underperforming the benchmark decline of 3.9%. **A 25% allocation to gold, which appreciated during the month, provided a hedge against market volatility**. The portfolio has a ~7% allocation to liquid which provides resilience amidst sharp market downturns. **Equity exposure stands at ~65%, with ~35% in large caps, ~27% in mid-caps, and ~5% in small caps**, optimizing risk-adjusted returns while maintaining downside protection. Gold remains a core holding, offering diversification benefits in an uncertain macroeconomic environment.

Last 5 Quarters

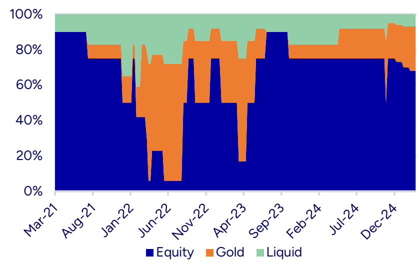
Quarter	Strategy	Benchmark
FY23 Q3	9.43%	7.47%
FY23 Q4	2.23%	3.72%
FY24 Q1	6.62%	6.85%
FY24 Q2	5.18%	5.12%
FY24 Q3	-6.32%	-3.13%
FY24 Q4 QTD	-7.24%	-4.94%

Risk Profile

Standard Deviation	8.38%
Sharpe	-0.08
Sortino	-0.10
Beta	0.99
Max Drawdown	-13.86%

Source: *PL | Data till 28th February 2025;*
Inception Date: *7th June 2021*

Historical Allocation



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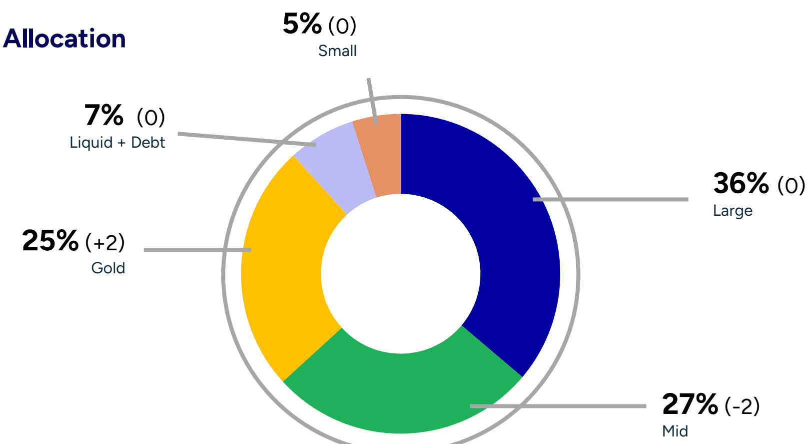
Inception Date: *7th June 2021*

Portfolio *(Top 5 Performers)*

Holdings
Motilal Oswal MID150
ICICI Debt Mutual Fund
GOLDBEES
NIFTY BEES
LIQUIDCASE (Zerodha)

Source: *PL | Data till 28th February 2025*

Asset Allocation



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