

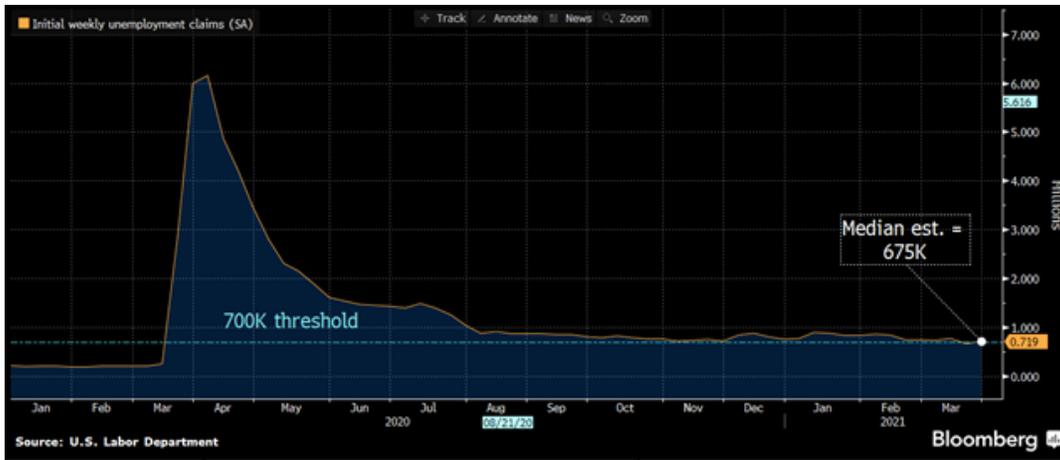


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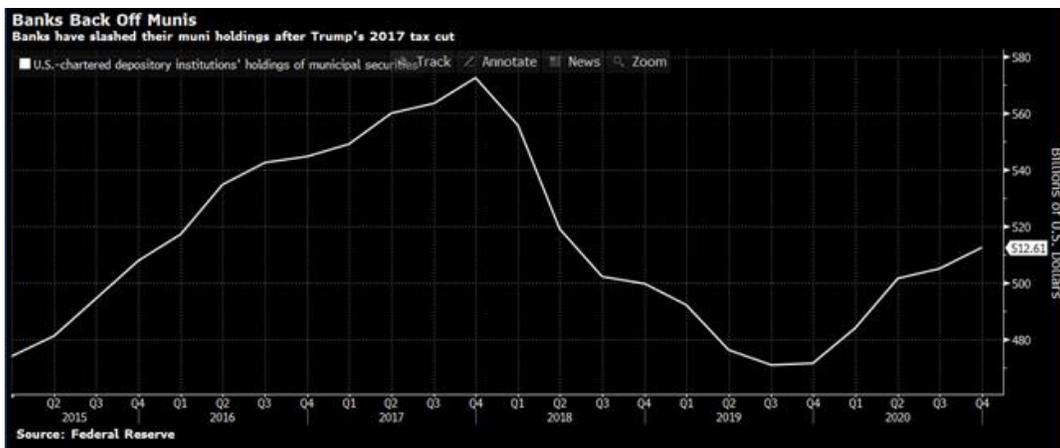
INFRASTRUCTURE

After winning congressional approval of a \$1.9 trillion economic rescue package, President Joe Biden introduced his \$2.25 trillion plan on Wednesday, March 31st. The plan is to not only address aging infrastructure throughout the US but to also put Americans to work. Job creation has stagnated as the country continues to reel from pandemic fallout. Jobless claims unexpectedly rose this morning to 719k (from a projected 675k) which is a step backward from the previous 658k number.



Friday's employment report is expected to show 650,000 people were added to payrolls in March, which would be the most in five months. While that is excellent news for an economy set to heat up, full employment is still down 9.5 million from its pre-pandemic peak of 152.5 million in February of last year.

The infrastructure plan will be funded by a proposed tax increase on corporations and individuals alike. This could lead to continued strength for municipal bonds which could be a driver of performance despite Treasury yield fluctuations. After former President Trump rolled back taxes in 2017, banks reduced their holdings of municipal bonds by more than \$100 billion thru September of 2020 with insurance companies also reducing their holdings by \$39 billion. That trend is now set to reverse.

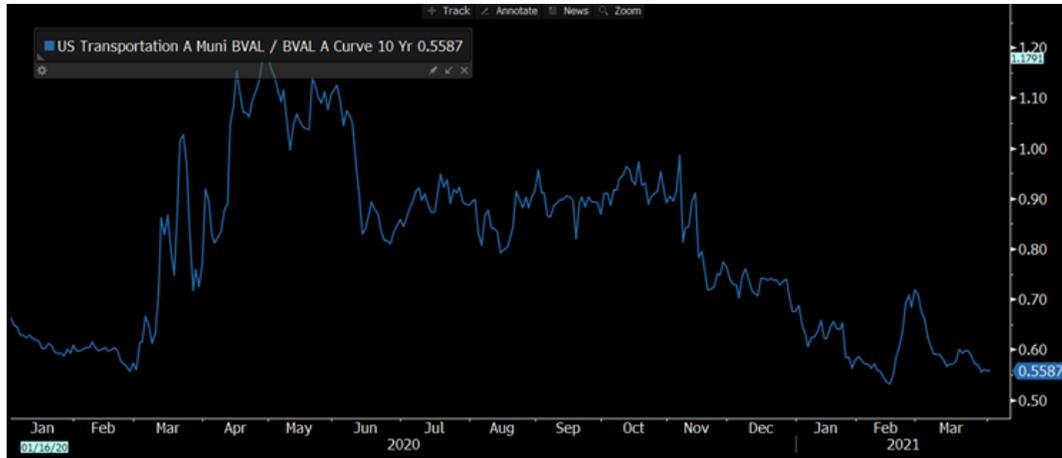




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In addition to potential tax bracket changes supporting the municipal market, there is also an influx of cash into the economy in the form of stimulus payments and the infrastructure plan, which together support the perception of municipal credit strength across all sectors. Sectors ranging from healthcare to higher education and transportation have seen ratio compression. Below is an example of spreads in arguably one of the most challenged sectors (transportation) recovering to pre-pandemic ratios. This is a common theme throughout the market.



States are also experiencing improvement not only in credit perception but also in actual credit quality. Connecticut had its bond rating upgraded by Moody's for the first time in two decades to a rating of Aa3 due to better-than-expected tax revenues. This was an improvement from their previous A1 rating.



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NOTABLE AWAY PRINTS

Size (\$m)	Issuer	Coupon	Maturity	Yield	Spread	Call Date	Insurance
Illinois							
500	COOK CNTY IL	4.00	12/01/2038	1.28	-15	12/01/2026	None
5000	ILLINOIS ST GO	5.00	03/01/2046	2.70	100	03/01/2031	None
1825	ILLINOIS ST GO	4.00	06/01/2035	2.34	103	06/01/2026	None
California							
5000	CSCDA CMNTY IMPT AUTH	5.00	07/01/2051	3.21	146	07/01/2031	None
4800	CA CMNTY HSG AGY	5.00	08/01/2049	3.22	149	08/01/2029	None
1665	CA VAR PURP GO	5.00	12/01/2032	0.80	-40	06/01/2026	None
Transportation							
710	PA TPK COM	5.00	12/01/2026	0.71	16	Non-Callable	None

*Only includes bonds with call dates greater than or equal to 5 years from today