

“We believe that the unique perspectives brought forth by both growth and value research will allow for the All Cap Core strategy to capitalize on timely investment opportunities.”

- Mary Jane Matts

- U.S. equities (as measured by the Russell 3000) returned -4.7% in the first quarter as investors grappled with uncertainty surrounding the economic outlook. Within the broader indices, large caps outperformed small caps, value outpaced growth, and defensives beat cyclicals/dynamics. The best performing style factors were Liquidity, Earnings Yield, and Leverage, while the worst were Beta, Volatility, and Momentum (source: FactSet Global Equity Risk Model MH). Within the Russell 3000 Index, best performing sectors were Energy, Utilities, Consumer Staples, and Health Care, while the worst were Consumer Discretionary Information Technology, Communications Services, and Industrials. The All Cap Core strategy outperformed the benchmark due to advantageous style factor exposures.
- During the quarter, the largest positive contribution to relative performance came from advantageous style factor exposures, notably an overexposure to Earnings Yield (low p/e), one of the quarter’s best performing factors, and underexposures to Beta and Volatility, the worst performing factors. Stock selection was most additive within Information Technology and Consumer Discretionary. Among the largest individual stock contributors was AbbVie (ABBV +19%), which was buoyed by an improving growth story driven by key franchises (Skyrizi/Rinvoq) and an expansion of the pipeline into obesity drugs.
- The largest negative contribution in the quarter came from stock selection, concentrated in Industrials and Financials. Within Industrials, Delta Air Lines (DAL, -27.8%) reacted poorly to a material cut in the outlook for first quarter revenue amid macro uncertainty, a drop in government related travel, and a number of aviation incidents.
- Over 60% of the active risk in the portfolio comes from stock specific risk, with concentrations in Information Technology, Financials, and Health Care, with the most significant individual stock contributions from Universal Health Services (UHS), Alphabet Class A (GOOGL), Apple (APPL), International Business Machines (IBM), and most significantly, not owning Tesla (TSLA) The remainder of the active risk derives from style and industry deviations from the benchmark. The portfolio is positioned somewhat defensively, with overweights to Communications Services, Energy, Real Estate, and Health Care, and underweights to Consumer Discretionary and Information Technology. Among style effects, the weight in small/midcaps is near the 3X max weight vs the Russell 3000, but the impact from that overexposure on active risk is modest. With a significant overexposure to Earnings Yield, the portfolio is currently postured with a value tilt.

<b>Top Five Contributors</b>	Relative Effect on Return (%)
Altria Group, Inc.	0.42
Verizon Communications Inc.	0.31
AbbVie, Inc.	0.29
International Business Machines	0.25
Fox Corporation Class A	0.25

<b>Top Five Detractors</b>	Relative Effect on Return (%)
Alphabet Inc. Class A	-0.36
Delta Air Lines, Inc.	-0.33
Viatis, Inc.	-0.20
Tower Semiconductor Ltd	-0.17
Oracle Corporation	-0.14

	<u>3 Months</u>	<u>YTD</u>	<u>1 Year</u>	<u>3 Years</u>	<u>5 Years</u>	<u>10 Years</u>
All Cap Core Composite Gross	-4.25	-4.25	7.93	8.82	17.18	10.54
All Cap Core Composite Net	-4.40	-4.40	7.28	8.17	16.47	9.88
Russell 3000	-4.72	-4.72	7.22	8.22	18.18	11.80

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