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## **Ujjivan Small Finance Bank**

23 June 2024

## Strategic update along with guidance revision

We attended the analyst meet hosted by Ujjivan SFB yesterday. Management presented the strategic objectives for the medium term and highlighted some of the prevalent issues within its gamut of operations. The key takeaway for us was the revision in FY25 outlook on the back of stress seen in its micro-banking portfolio (MBL) in a few pockets in states of Punjab, Haryana, Gujarat, Kerala and UP (~5 out of 29 districts) on the back of various social and economic factors. The bank revised its FY25 outlook in terms of growth at 20% (lower end of the 20-25% range earlier), credit costs ~1.7% (1.4-1.5% earlier), and RoE of 20% (22% earlier). The bank will be applying for a universal banking license during FY25. On consensus basis, the stock trades at FY25 P/B of 1.4x for FY25 RoA / RoE of 3% / 22%.

Key drivers for the earnings revisions were: (1) reduction in FY25 gross loan growth guidance to 20% (vs 20-25% previously, 24% in FY24) mainly driven by reduced growth outlook in micro-banking (~70% of the portfolio) due to pockets of stress in different states. The bank has a target to increase secured mix from 30% in FY24 to 35% in FY25 and 40% by FY26 on the back of scale-up in MSME, micro-mortgages and new product segments of gold loans and vehicle finance. (2) Despite increase in secured mix, the management maintained its FY25 NIM guidance of 9% (FY24 NIM at 9.1%) as it expects the yield compression to be only marginal due to its strategic positioning in relatively higher yielding sub-segments within secured products. Further, improved CA growth on the back of ramp up in MSME should aid lower cost of funds. (3) CIR to stay elevated, slightly above 54-55% levels seen in FY24 due to augmentation of collection team which will be partly offset by reduced hiring, in-line with moderation in business growth outlook and scale up in newer business segments of MSME, micro-mortgages which saw increased business investments in FY24. (4) FY25 credit cost guidance increased to ~1.7% (vs 1.4%-1.5% previously, <1% in FY24) mainly driven by stress in micro-banking loans. However, credit costs in other portfolios are expected to be lower on a yoy basis in FY25. (5) Steady state RoE is expected to be around 20% assuming 40%:60% :: secured: unsecured mix and normalised credit costs of 130-150bps.

Credit cost guidance increased to ~1.7% (vs 1.4%-1.5% previously, <1% in FY24) The key takeaway from the meet was the stress seen in MBL in a few pockets in states of Punjab, Haryana, Gujarat, Kerala and UP (~5 out of 29 districts) on the back of various social and economic factors. Punjab / Haryana witnessing stress due to Karza Mukti Abhiyan. Consequently, the bank had stopped group loan (GL) disbursements in 2QFY24, in these states. Kerala witnessing economic slowdown and the bank reduced new customer acquisition in this state in 1QFY24. While Kerala is only 2% of the portfolio, it has a GNPA of 3-4%. In Gujarat, there is oversupply and pricing indiscipline as 28 new players have entered the state in last 2 years. Out of the 7-8 districts in Gujarat which are witnessing stress, 2-3 districts are also impacted by economic slowdown due to weakness in diamond and textile businesses. UP witnessed stress due to political uncertainty related to elections in 4-5 districts (viz Agra, Firozabad, Hathras, Faizabad triangle) out of 29 where the bank is present. There are signs of it subsiding with the bank relatively immune with 18 MOB (loans disbursed between Oct'22 to Mar'24) 90+ PAR at 0.82% vs industry at 1.61%. There are only five districts where NPA > 2% in UP. Overall, the bank expects the impact to be limited as (i) collection efficiency has improved in Punjab in last 2 months, (ii) small players in Gujarat are expected to slow down on disbursements as a follow-

## ANALYST MEET UPDATE Sector: Banks Rating: NOT RATED

CMP: Rs 48 Target Price: NA

## Stock Info

Sensex/Nifty 77,209 / 23,50	1
Bloomberg UJJIVANS I	N
Equity shares 1,932 m	n
52-wk High/Low Rs 63 / 3	7
Face value Rs 1	0
M-Cap Rs 93bn/ USD 1.1b	n
3-m Avg value USD 7m	n

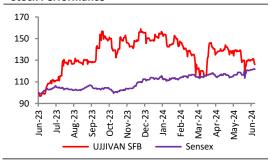
#### Financial Snapshot (Rs mn)

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Y/E March	FY22	FY23	FY24			
NII	17,736	26,979	34,095			
PPP	6,371	14,850	19,171			
PAT	(4,146)	10,999	12,815			
EPS (Rs)	(2.2)	5.1	6.6			
EPS Gr. (%)	(5,097)	(337)	30			
BV/Sh (Rs)	14.3	19.3	28.7			
Adj. BV/Sh (Rs)	13.8	19.3	28.3			
Ratios						
NIM (%)	8.4	9.8	9.5			
C/I ratio (%)	70.1	54.8	54.3			
RoA (%)	(1.9)	3.9	3.5			
RoE (%)	(14.0)	31.8	26.4			
Payout (%)	-	15	23			
Valuations						
P/E (x)	NA	9.4	7.2			
P/BV (x)	3.4	2.5	1.7			
P/Adj. BV	3.5	2.5	1.7			

#### Shareholding pattern (%)

	Dec'23	Mar'24	6-May'24
Promoter	73.6	73.5	0.0
-Pledged			
FII	3.7	3.49	27.0
DII	3.99	2.32	7.8
Others	18.7	20.7	65.3

### **Stock Performance**



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up to the larger players, (iii) states of Karnataka, West Bengal, Tamil Nadu, UP and Bihar, wherein Ujjivan has a matured presence, have a relatively low PAR of 1.4-1.5% and GNPA of 1.1-1.25%. Further, Ujjivan's MBL portfolio has better asset quality vs industry, with 24 MOB (loans disbursed from Apr'22 onwards) 90+ PAR % / 30+ PAR % at 1.36% / 2.08%, lower as compared to 2.46% / 3.73% for the industry. Considering the above events, the bank has increased the credit cost guidance to ~1.7% (vs 1.4%-1.5% previously, <1% in FY24) mainly driven by stress in MBL. However, credit costs in other portfolios are expected to be lower on a yoy basis in FY25. The bank had anticipated the stress in 2HFY24 and hence had reduced growth in MBL, which grew by 20% in 2H vs 32% in 1H. It has hired 150 additional on-ground credit officers (collection team size of 1,876 as of Mar'24) to monitor the situation. The bank's individual loan portfolio continues to perform better than group loan portfolio in terms of asset quality due to higher customer income profile, stringent underwriting, more end-use driven loans and higher ticket sizes as compared to group loans. From an industry perspective, the bank expects the crisis to be of a much smaller magnitude as compared to previous events of Andhra crisis, demonitization, COVID and mostly localized to a few districts in different states. Further with MFI industry maturing, better availability of data in terms of credit bureau scores, SROs etc, the industry remains better placed to manage the risk.

In **housing book**, the post-COVID book is 73% of the housing book and has better asset quality with PAR/GNPA at 1.6%/0.6% vs 3.9%/1.5% for overall housing book. In **MSME**, the post-COVID new book (Apr'22 onwards i.e. 24 MOB) is now ~50% of the total book and has NPA of 1.4%, Nil delinquency in 12 MOB (vs overall MSME GNPA at 8.4% as of Mar'24). Risk in the old portfolio is contained with no incremental NPA addition. The bank has a floating provision buffer of Rs 2.5bn (84bps of Gross loans as of Mar'24) and PCR of 87%.

FY25 gross loan growth guidance reduced to 20% (lower end of the 20-25% guided range previously, 24% in FY24) mainly driven by reduced growth outlook in microbanking (~70% of the portfolio). While Ujjivan's MBL portfolio has better asset quality vs industry with 24 MOB 90+ PAR % / 30+ PAR % at 1.36% / 2.08%, lower as compared to 2.46% / 3.73% for industry, its reduction in growth in these states is mainly stemming out of caution as the bank believes it to be an industry-wide phenomena. However, individual loans (23% of MBL and 16% of total portfolio) will continue to see higher growth than group loans. In FY24, Individual loans grew by 53% yoy vs group loan growth of 13% yoy, overall MBL growth of 20% yoy. Growth in other key segments of MSME, affordable housing and micro-mortgages will continue to be around 40-50% levels, seen in FY24. New segments of gold loans and vehicle finance will scale up to 15x and 3x on a low base. The bank has a target to increase secured mix from 30% in Mar'24 to 35% in FY25 and 40% by FY26.

Deposit growth (FY24: 23% yoy) to be in-line with credit growth: C-D ratio is likely to remain around FY24 levels of 95% and 87% (ex IBPC/Securitisation). The bank has CASA target of 30% in 2 years (26.5% Mar'24). Focus is to drive retail CA growth from retail traders and suppliers to MSMEs on the back of ramp up in MSME growth. MSME mapped CA is witnessing 2x growth.

FY25 NIM guidance remained unchanged at 9% (FY24 NIM: 9.1%): Despite increase in secured mix to 35% by FY25 (vs 30% in FY24), management remained confident of broadly maintaining the margins as yield compression is expected to be only marginal due to better product, customer and geographic profiling. Management believes that yields in their MBL portfolio are fair and as such doesn't expect any impact in case RBI were to act upon its observation regarding usurious pricing by some players in the sector. CIR to stay elevated, slightly above 54-55% levels seen in FY24. Hiring plans would be moderated to be in line with business growth outlook.

Steady state RoE on the book, assuming 40%:60%::secured:unsecured mix and normalised credit costs of 130-150bps, is expected to be ~20%.

Ujjivan SFB would be submitting the proposal for universal banking license in FY25. Management remains confident that the bank also satisfies the qualitative aspect of the requirement viz portfolio diversification. They believe that the bank is well diversified across states with no single state constituting dominant part of the book. The planned strategy towards increasing proportion of secured book would also support their case with the management willing to look at increasing the share further, if the regulator so desires. Conversion to universal bank would have multiple positive implications like - lower PSL requirements, more product diversification, lower capital requirements (~5-6% capital release) amongst others.

## MSME is the next growth driver for both assets and liabilities.

As per management, the MSME book was heavily impacted during COVID due to presence in multiple segments, lack of penetration in target markets leading to lower scale and manual legacy processes. In FY23/FY24, the bank strategically revamped the segment by (i) rationalising locations with most locations now being semi-urban and a few urban, (ii) identified its target customer segment of semi formal businesses where the business is registered under GST, has started to have banking behaviour but may not have done a formal audit of the business lines, (iii) mapped its offerings to the requirements of this segment and established 3 distinct business lines - LAP, working capital and supply chain finance. It further put in place separate leadership, field teams for each of the businesses and dedicated RMs focusing to get the liability relationship of the customer with the aim to be the sole banker, (iv) tech revamp with dedicated LOS, digital underwriting, monitoring and collection system.

**LAP:** The bank has exposures up to Rs 30mn ticket size, yields between 11.5-12.5% and provides funnel for working capital relationships.

<u>Working capital (WC):</u> Aims to meet the business banking needs with products like, short term fund based – OD/ CC, WCDL, Non-Fund – BG, LC. The bank has exposures up to Rs 50mn ticket size and yields between 10.5-11.5%. The bank aims to be the sole banker to the customer targeting its liability relationship and fee income.

<u>Supply chain finance:</u> Aims to meet the ultra-short term funding needs. Targets MSME dealerships and vendors of the corporate anchor through MoUs with the anchor. The bank has exposures up to Rs 20mn ticket size. **FY25 to see accelerated growth on the back of fintech tie-ups (2 in place, 2 more in pipeline)**.

Post the business investments in FY24, in FY25 it looks to scale up the different verticals and expects to benefit due to fomalisation of MSMEs as increasingly micro businesses are coming under GST ambit thus driving data trails and improving their banking behaviour. It targets MSME portfolio growth of over 50% in FY25 and short term book (working capital loans, supply chain finance) share of more than 20%. From 2023, all the new originations are on floating rates linked to repo rate.

Asset Quality: In MSME, the post-COVID new book (Apr'22 onwards i.e. 24 MOB) is now ~50% of the total book and has NPA of 1.4%, Nil delinquency in 12 MOB (vs overall MSME GNPA at 8.4% as of Mar'24). Risk in the old portfolio is contained with no incremental NPA addition in last 12 months.

Exhibit 1: Dedicated lines of business with full stack of offerings to MSMEs

	LAP	Working Capital (WC)	Supply Chain Finance
Goal	To scale book growth and build funnel of prospective WC customers	To be a one-stop for MSMEs, financing needs, while building liability book and fee income	To meet urgent funding requirements of MSMEs by unlocking their funds held up in supply chain
Segment	MSE Proprietorships & Partnerships as Traders, Job workers, Small manufacturers from Semi-Formal & Formal segments	SME Companies and Firms as Manufacturers, Traders and Service Providers in Formal segment. Target's graduating legacy LAP customers	SME Companies and Firms engaged as distributors and vendors to large corporates
Products	Long Term LAP, LRD, DLOD, surrogate income assessment	Short Term Fund Based – OD/ CC, WCDL, Non-Fund – BG, LC	Ultra-Short Term anchor-led Dealer and Vendor Financing, The bank has MoUs with the anchor.
Exposure	Upto ticket size of Rs. 30mn	Upto ticket size of Rs. 50mn	Upto ticket size of Rs. 20mn
Yield	11.5-12.5%	10.5-11.5%	NA

## Affordable housing and micro mortgages to drive higher share of secured businesses

Affordable housing (AFH) was started as the bank's MFI customers were using the small ticket loans for house upgradation, renovation, extension, house repair. The bank has a geographically diversified mix of West (39%), South (27%), North (18%), East (15%). ~60% of the housing book is coming from HL, salaried, formal segment. In the last 2 years, Ujjivan's AFH disbursements have grown by 45% (2 year CAGR) vs 21% growth for leading HFC's. Key deliverables for FY25 include (i) process digitisation - while LOS is in place, the bank plans to rollout LMS (lead management system) in 2HFY25, (ii) unit level profitability - ensuring both customer and employee profitability (iii) state level collateral policy – to drive better sourcing and pricing (iv) retail asset centres to drive penetration in high potential markets – add 4 new centres (18 o/s) (v) renewed focus on higher yielding self-employed non-professional segment in tier2/3 locations vs focus on salaried segment post COVID.

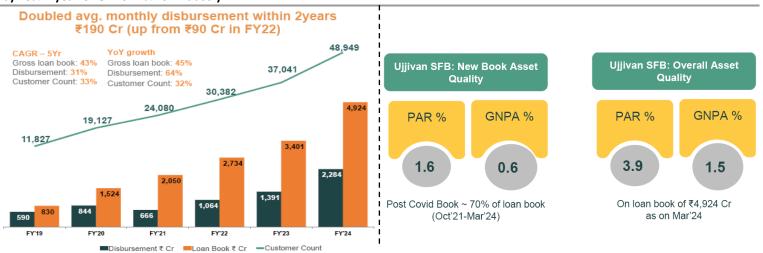
<u>Micro-mortgages (Rs 2bn AUM, 4% of total housing portfolio)</u> is a high yielding new business initiative which caters to the customers graduating from micro -lending but are not yet ready for affordable housing and business loan propositions. Products include micro-LAP, micro home improvement loans and micro business loans. The bank follows local market relevant policies suitable for specific income groups in each geography. Ratio for ETB: NTB customers is 50:50.

FY25 targets include: (i) 40% loan growth (ii) plans to scale micro mortgages to 7 states in addition to 7 existing. (iii) GNPA of around 1% (iv) while the segment has turned profitable in FY24, the bank plans to further increase RoI with focus on operational efficiency.

Asset Quality: In affordable housing, the post-COVID (Oct'21-Mar'24) book is 73% of the housing book and has better asset quality with PAR/GNPA at 1.6%/0.6% vs 3.9%/1.5% for overall housing book. Every customer as well as property is personally visited by credit officer to do underwriting. The bank has reduced exposure to underconstruction projects as it saw stress during COVID. To ensure credit quality in micromortgages, 40% of the credit officers have been moved internally from Individual loan credit background. This gives a better understanding of the customer as 50% of micro-mortgage customers are graduated from MBL. Average LTV is between 27-34% providing adequate collateral cushion.

Exhibit 2: Ujjivan's affordable housing disbursements have grown by 45% 2 year CAGR vs 21% for industry

Exhibit 3: New book is exhibiting better asset quality trends



Source: Company, Systematix Institutional Research

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## Microlending, exhibiting better asset quality vs industry

Microlending (Rs 208bn, 70% of the total portfolio) comprises of group loans (GL) and individual loans (IL) given to graduating customers from group loans. The bank has 5mn customers (80mn customers industry wide). The loan book is diversified with state wise loan book concentration of < 15%.

IL growth (60% 2yr CAGR) is faster than GL growth (24% 2yr CAGR) for last 2 years. 20% of IL customers are sourced from open market from other MFI's who migrate to the bank in pursuit of better products. Individual loans are more end-use driven like secured livestock loans. Secured livestock loan book to reach 12% of the overall IL portfolio by Mar'25 from existing 2.5%. In FY25 the bank plans to do LOS upgrade for IL products to drive efficiency. The bank is seeing increasing trend of customers wanting to avail higher ticket secured loan products of gold loans, 2W loans, Micro mortgages and secured livestock loans. In last 4-5 months, about ~1% of the MBL book has been converted to secured loans.

Asset Quality: Ujjivan's asset quality is better vs industry reflected in 18 MOB 90+ PAR and 30+ PAR being lower vs industry across various states. This is driven by some of its industry first practices like (i) independent collection team (1200+ collections staff), rare in MFI industry. Most of the collections staff is outsourced which gives flexibility to increase decrease collection team size, (ii) independent credit assessment team.

That said, the bank has seen stress in the micro-banking loans (MBL) in a few pockets in states of Punjab, Haryana, Gujarat, Kerala and UP (~5 out of 29 districts) on the back of various social and economic factors. Overall, the bank expects the impact to be limited as (i) collection efficiency has improved in Punjab in last 2 months, (ii) small players in Gujarat are expected to slow down on disbursements as a follow-up to the larger players, (iii) states of Karnataka, West Bengal, Tamil Nadu, UP and Bihar, wherein Ujjivan has a matured presence, have a relatively low PAR of 1.4-1.5% and GNPA of 1.1-1.25%.

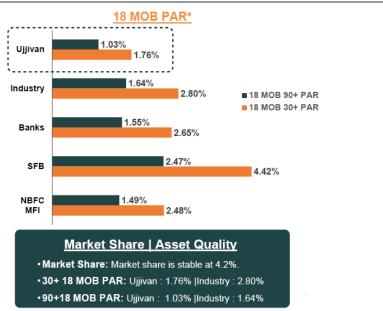
The bank's individual loan portfolio continues to perform better than group loan portfolio in terms of asset quality due to higher customer income profile, stringent underwriting, more end-use driven loans and higher ticket sizes vs group loans.

Exhibit 4: Ujjivan's MBL portfolio's asset quality, collections amongst industry best

	90+, 18 MOB P	AR		18 M
State as per Ujjivan	Ujjivan	Industry*		
Book Size (>270Cr)	Mar'24	Mar'24	Ujjivan	1.03%
Tamil Nadu	1.12%	1.22%		1.7
Karnataka	0.41%	0.47%	In dual	1.64
West Bengal	0.60%	1.11%	Industry	
Bihar	0.47%	0.76%	Ī	
Uttar Pradesh	0.82%	1.61%	Banks	1.559
Haryana	1.11%	3.49%		
Gujarat	1.07%	2.99%	SFB	
Maharashtra	1.35%	1.97%	0.2	
Rajasthan	1.05%	2.97%	NBFC	1.49%
Jharkhand	0.67%	1.61%	MFI	1.45 /
Punjab	1.36%	9.11%		
Odisha	1.24%	1.51%		Market Share
Kerala	1.61%	3.33%	• Ma	rket Share: Market s
All India	0.84%	1.64%		· 18 MOB PAR: Ujjiv
18 MOB performance: Lo	ans disbursed between (	Oct'22 to Mar'24 to		+18 MOB PAR: Ujjiv

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Source: Company. Systematix Institutional Research



# Liabilities strategy is to drive retail deposit growth aided by ramp-up in MSME

In FY24 the bank was able to maintain CASA ratio at 26.5% (stable yoy), increase retail TD share to 43.7% (vs 39.6% yoy) and reduce bulk deposit share to 29.4% (vs 33% yoy). This was led by (i) initiation of relationship manager (RM) channel to drive better customer service which helped increase wallet share. On the back of this, the bank was able to reduce its SA rate from 6% to 5% in 2HFY24 while still holding customer accounts. (ii) new products include Maxima savings and current accounts, Navratna accounts. (iii) upgraded video banking and video KYC helped digital customer acquisition. The bank's liabilities only customer base has increased by 18% (2 year CAGR) vs 15% growth in total customers.

In FY25, the bank will also focus on 3 more segments; (i) **youth population** is 27% of total population which require seamless banking and digital onboarding. (ii) **minor segment** of age <18yrs (5% of total banking deposits in the system) which require FD, RD along with ease to access accounts. The bank has started a product with no minimum balance facility and complete operations by the guardian. (iii) **CA accounts** from tier-2/3 retail segment which require low avg monthly balance, digital mode of collection, small ticket loans. **The bank plans to drive retail CA growth on the back of ramp up in MSME growth. MSME mapped CA is witnessing 2x growth.** 

FY25 Deposit growth (FY24: 23% yoy) to be in-line with credit growth (20% in FY25). C-D ratio is likely to remain around FY24 levels of 95% and 87% (ex IBPC/Securitisation). The bank has CASA target of 30% in 2 years (26.5% Mar'24).

Exhibit 5: Customer base increased by 15% (CAGR) in 2 years

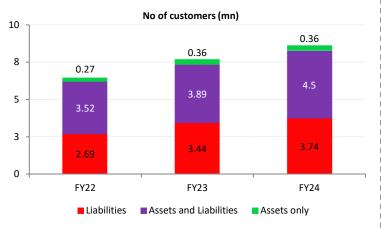
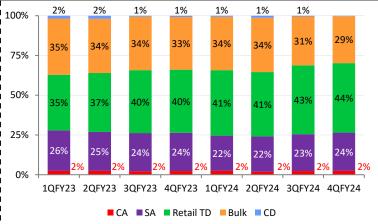


Exhibit 6: Bulk deposit mix reduced to 29.4% (vs 33% yoy)



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### **Key charts**

Exhibit 7: FY25 gross loan growth guidance reduced to 20% (lower end of 20-25% previously guided range, 24% in FY24)

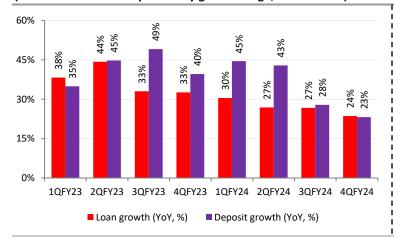
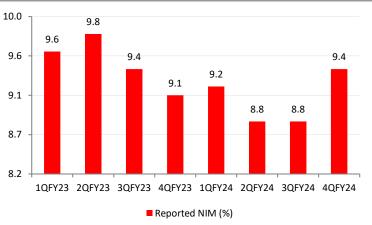


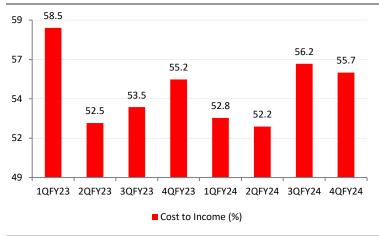
Exhibit 8: FY25 NIM guidance remained unchanged at 9% (FY24 NIM: 9.1%)



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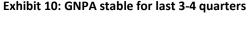
Exhibit 0: CIP to stay playated slightly above 54 55% levels soon

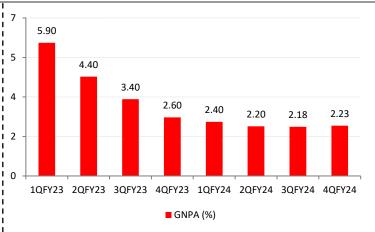
Exhibit 9: CIR to stay elevated, slightly above 54-55% levels seen in FY24



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Exhibit 11: PCR at 88% remains better vs peers

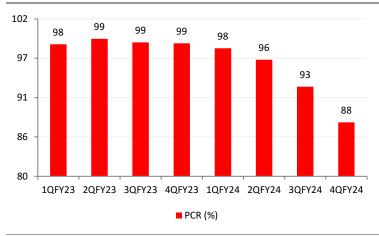
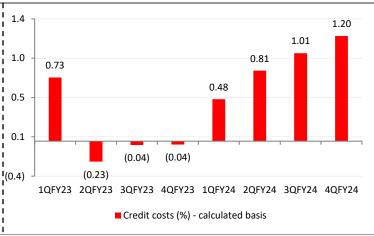


Exhibit 12: Credit cost guidance for EV25 increased to ~1.7%

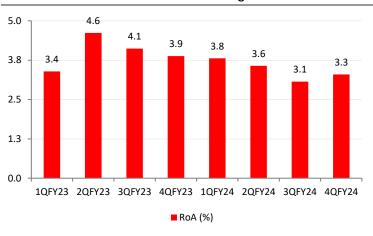
Exhibit 12: Credit cost guidance, for FY25, increased to ~1.7% (vs 1.4%-1.5% previously, <1% in FY24)

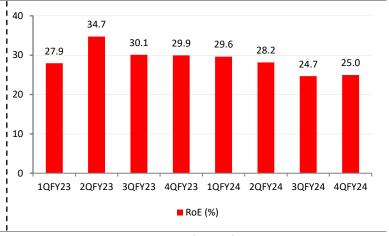


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#### Exhibit 13: RoA to reduce on the back of higher credit costs

#### Exhibit 14: FY25 RoE guidance reduced to 20% (vs 22% earlier)

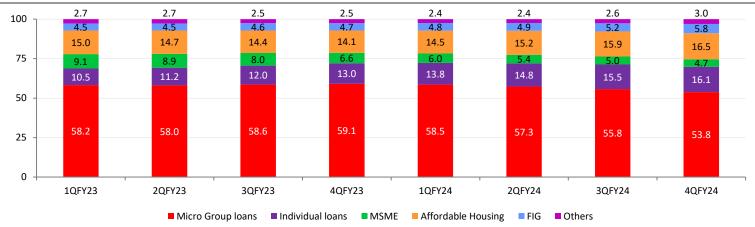




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Exhibit 15: Advances mix (%): 70% of the portfolio consists of micro banking loans (micro group loans + individual loans)



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#### **Profit & Loss Statement**

YE: Mar (Rs mn)	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24
Interest Income	28,061	28,128	41,650	56,772
Interest Expenses	10,775	10,392	14,671	22,677
Net Interest Income	17,286	17,736	26,979	34,095
Change (%)	5.8	2.6	52.1	26.4
Commission, Exchange &				
Brokerage Inc.	1,563	2,452	3,610	4,550
Add: Other income	1,461	1,147	2,282	3,318
Net Income	20,309	21,335	32,871	41,962
Change (%)				
Operating Expenses	12,301	14,964	18,021	22,791
Operating Profit	8,008	6,371	14,850	19,171
Change (%)	25.7	(20.4)	133.1	29.1
Provisions	7,906	11,875	178	2,149
PBT	102	(5,504)	14,672	17,022
Tax	19	(1,358)	3,673	4,207
Tax Rate (%)				
PAT	83	(4,146)	10,999	12,815
Change (%)	(97.6)	(5,096.9)	(365.3)	16.5
Proposed Dividend	-	-	0.8	1.5

Source: Company, Systematix Institutional Research

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YE: Mar (%)	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24
Interest Income	14.5	12.8	14.6	15.4
Interest Expended	5.6	4.7	5.2	6.2
Net Interest Income	8.9	8.1	9.5	9.2
Commission, Exchange & Brokerage	0.8	1.1	1.3	1.2
Other Fee Income	0.5	0.4	0.8	0.8
Profit on sale of investment	0.3	0.1	0.0	0.1
Net Income	10.5	9.7	11.5	11.4
Operating Expenses	6.3	6.8	6.3	6.2
Operating Income	4.1	2.9	5.2	5.2
Provisions	4.1	5.4	0.1	0.6
РВТ	0.1	(2.5)	5.2	4.6
Tax	0.0	(0.6)	1.3	1.1
PAT	0.0	(1.9)	3.9	3.5
Leverage	6.1	7.4	8.2	7.6
RoE	0.3	(14.0)	31.8	26.4

Source: Company, Systematix Institutional Research

#### **Balance Sheet**

YE: Mar (Rs mn)	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24
Capital	19,720	19,705	22,059	20,038
Reserves & Surplus	12,467	8,321	20,032	36,097
Net Worth	32,188	28,026	42,091	56,135
Change (%)	1.0	(12.9)	50.2	33.4
Deposits	1,31,358	1,82,922	2,55,377	3,14,622
Change (%)	21.8	39.3	39.6	23.2
CASA Ratio (%)	20.6	27.3	26.4	26.5
Borrowings	32,473	17,636	26,415	21,708
Other Liabilities	7,786	7,538	9,286	11,758
Total Liabilities	2,03,805	2,36,122	3,33,169	4,04,222
Change (%)	10.7	15.9	41.1	21.3
Investments	25,165	41,529	85,103	97,660
Cash & Bank balance	25,775	21,758	24,836	25,368
Loans	1,44,940	1,63,032	2,12,897	2,68,829
Change (%)	3.2	12.5	30.6	26.3
Fixed Assets	2,807	2,494	2,829	4,267
Other Assets	5,118	7,309	7,504	8,098
Total Assets	2,03,805	2,36,122	3,33,169	4,04,222

Source: Company, Systematix Institutional Research

#### **Ratios**

YE: Mar	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24
Spreads Analysis (%)				
Yield on Advances	18.2	16.7	19.7	20.6
Yield on Earning Assets	15.0	13.3	15.2	15.9
Cost of Deposits	6.5	5.7	6.0	-
Cost of Funds	6.9	5.7	6.1	7.3
NIM	9.3	8.4	9.8	9.5
Profitability Ratios (%)				
Cost/Income	60.6	70.1	54.8	54.3
PPOP / Avg. assets	4.1	2.9	5.2	5.2
RoE	0.3	(14.0)	31.8	26.4
RoA	0.04	(1.9)	3.9	3.5
Asset Quality (%)				
GNPA (Rs bn)	10.7	12.8	6.3	6.1
NNPA (Rs bn)	4.2	1.0	0.1	0.8
GNPA (%)	7.1	7.1	2.6	2.1
NNPA (%)	2.9	0.6	0.0	0.3
PCR	60.3	92.2	98.6	87.5
Capitalisation (%)				
CAR	26.4	19.0	25.8	24.7
Tier I	25.1	17.7	22.7	22.6
Tier II	1.4	1.3	3.1	2.1
Average Leverage on Assets (x)	6.1	7.4	8.2	7.6
Valuations				
Book Value (Rs)	16	14	19	29
Adj. Book Value (Rs)	14	14	19	28
Price-BV (x)	2.9	3.4	2.5	1.7
Price-Adj. BV (x)	3.4	3.5	2.5	1.7
EPS (Rs)	0.04	(2.2)	5.1	6.6
EPS Growth (%)	(98)	(5,097)	(337)	30
Price-Earnings (x)	NA	NA	9.4	7.2
Dividend (Rs)	-	-	0.8	1.5
Dividend Yield (%)	-	-	1.6	3.1

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