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1: Fed: Banks Tightening Lending Standards - CBS News

With sales now falling and prices stagnant, potential buyers are having trouble getting loans because of tighter lending standards, a development that many economists fear will make the housing.

Responses were received from 71 domestic banks and 23 U. Unless otherwise indicated, this summary refers to the responses of domestic banks. For loans to households, banks reported that, on balance, their lending standards on consumer loans, as well as for most categories of residential real estate loans, remained basically unchanged over the third quarter. Meanwhile, banks reported weaker demand for auto loans and residential mortgages. Banks also responded to a set of special questions inquiring about their outlook for lending policies and loan performance over The performance of most categories of loans backed by real estate is expected to remain basically unchanged on net. Lending to Businesses Table 1 , questions 1â€"12; Table 2 , questions 1â€"8 Questions on commercial and industrial lending. Further, terms on such loans followed a similar pattern, on balance, with most terms on loans to large and middle-market firms having been eased, while terms on loans to small firms remained basically unchanged. Other surveyed terms on these loans were reported as having been eased by a modest net share of banks or were basically unchanged. Nearly every bank that reported having eased standards attributed this change, in part, to more aggressive competition, with a majority of respondents indicating that the reason was "very important. Meanwhile, the number of inquiries from potential business borrowers regarding the availability and terms of new credit lines or increases in existing lines reportedly remained basically unchanged over the past three months on net. In particular, moderate net shares of foreign banks reported looser loan covenants, increased maximum sizes of credit lines, and decreased loan rate spreads and premiums charged on riskier loans. Questions on commercial real estate lending. Moderate net fractions of banks reported tightening their standards for loans secured by multifamily residential properties and loans for construction and land development purposes, while banks reportedly left standards for loans secured by nonfarm nonresidential properties basically unchanged on net. Meanwhile, modest net fractions of banks reported weaker demand for multifamily and construction and land development loans, while demand for loans secured by nonfarm nonresidential properties was basically unchanged on net. A modest net share of foreign banks reported tighter standards for CRE loans. In contrast to domestic respondents, a moderate net share of foreign banks indicated that demand for CRE loans strengthened in the fourth quarter. Lending to Households Table 1 , questions 13â€"26 Questions on residential real estate lending. On balance, banks reported that standards for residential home purchase mortgage lending remained basically unchanged over the past three months, with the exception of mortgages eligible to be securitized by government sponsored enterprises GSE-eligible , for which a moderate net share of banks reported easing their underwriting standards 4. Similarly, banks reported that standards for revolving home equity lines of credit HELOCs remained basically unchanged on balance. Meanwhile, moderate net shares of banks reported weaker demand for all categories of residential mortgages, and a modest net share of banks reported weaker demand for HELOCs. Banks reported that standards for all categories of consumer loans were basically unchanged, on balance, over the fourth quarter. However, banks did indicate that some consumer loan terms became tighter. For credit card loans, modest net shares of banks reportedly increased their minimum required credit scores and decreased the extent to which loans are granted to customers that do not meet credit scoring thresholds. For auto loans, modest net shares of banks reportedly widened loan rate spreads and increased minimum required credit scores and monthly repayment rates. Terms and conditions for consumer loans other than credit card and auto loans were mostly unchanged, although a modest net share of banks reported a decreased willingness to grant loans to customers who do not meet credit scoring thresholds. Meanwhile, a modest net share of banks reported weaker demand for auto loans, while demand for credit card loans and other consumer loans remained basically unchanged in the fourth quarter on balance. In contrast, lending standards and interest rate spreads for small firms are expected to remain basically unchanged on balance. On balance, banks expect to tighten standards across all categories of CRE loans over A significant net fraction of banks reported that they expect to tighten lending standards on loans secured by multifamily residential properties. Meanwhile, a moderate and modest net fraction of banks reported expecting to tighten lending standards on construction and land development loans and loans secured by nonfarm nonresidential properties, respectively. The expected changes in lending standards for loans to households over the next year were somewhat mixed. On the one hand, moderate net shares of banks reported expecting to ease standards on GSE-eligible and nonconforming jumbo residential mortgage loans. On the other, a modest net share of banks reported expecting to tighten standards for approving credit card loans over Standards for approving auto loan applications are expected to remain basically unchanged on balance. In addition, a moderate net fraction of these banks anticipate narrowing loan rate spreads for large firms, while spreads on loans to small firms are expected to remain basically unchanged over this period. Regarding CRE loans, a significant net fraction of foreign banks expect to tighten lending standards on construction and land development loans over , with moderate net fractions of these banks expecting to tighten lending standards on loans secured by nonfarm nonresidential properties and multifamily residential properties. Regarding expectations for the performance of loans to businesses, modest net fractions of banks reported that they expect the quality of syndicated nonleveraged loans and nonsyndicated loans to large and middle-market firms to improve over , while the performance of loans to small firms and syndicated leveraged loans are expected to remain basically unchanged on net. Meanwhile, banks, on balance, reported little change to their outlook for delinquencies and charge-off rates for loans secured by multifamily residential properties or nonfarm nonresidential properties, whereas a modest net fraction of banks reported expecting the performance of construction and land development loans to deteriorate somewhat over Regarding the expected performance of loans to households, banks reported expecting the quality of residential mortgages to remain around current levels, although a modest net share of banks expect the performance on HELOCs to deteriorate over Banks had a less optimistic outlook regarding the quality of consumer loans, with a significant net share of banks reporting that they expect the asset quality of credit card loans to deteriorate over and a moderate net share of banks expecting the quality of auto loans to do so. Respondent banks received the survey on or after December 22, , and responses were due by January 8, Return to text 2. For questions that ask about lending standards or terms, "net fraction" or "net percentage" refers to the fraction of banks that reported having tightened "tightened considerably" or "tightened somewhat" minus the fraction of banks that reported having eased "eased considerably" or "eased somewhat". For questions that ask about loan demand, this term refers to the fraction of banks that reported stronger demand "substantially stronger" or "moderately stronger" minus the fraction of banks that reported weaker demand "substantially weaker" or "moderately weaker". 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The standard for a QM excludes mortgages with loan characteristics such as negative amortization, balloon and interest-only payment schedules, terms exceeding 30 years, alt-A or no documentation, and total points and fees that exceed 3 percent of the loan amount. In addition, a QM requires that the monthly debt-to-income ratio of borrowers not exceed 43 percent. Return to text 5. This analysis excludes the subprime mortgage category, as only three lenders in the respondent panel reportedly originate these loans. Return to text Last Update:

2: Decline in Farm Income Slows but Persists

Tighter lending standards tend to ____ the money multiplier, making it ____ for the Fed to use its tools effectively. decrease; harder Which of the following is a provision of the Federal Reserve Act or subsequent legislation that weakens the independence of the Fed?

Farm Income and Liquidity Despite moderate increases in prices of key agricultural commodities, District bankers reported that farm income and spending continued to decrease. The decline in the first quarter makes the fifth consecutive year that bankers have reported lower farm income than the year before Chart 1. Although household spending and capital spending also have continued to decline, the pace of the decline in capital spending, which has historically followed farm income, has been relatively slower. Changes in farm income now seems to be more in line with changes in household spending, as farm households have attempted to adjust to lower incomes by reducing their expenses. Reduced farm income also restricted cash flow and contributed to more farm loan denials than in recent years. In the first quarter, more than 8 percent of farm loan requests were denied because of customer cash-flow shortages Chart 2. The largest share of denials occurred in Oklahoma, where wheat production makes up a larger share of farm revenue. One banker noted that almost all farm loan denials in the first quarter were because of cash-flow shortages. Despite a recent uptick in commodity prices, cash-flow shortages have reinforced concerns about liquidity in agricultural lending. In the first quarter of , crop prices rose to their highest levels since Chart 3, left panel. However, according to national data from the U. Department of Agriculture, working capital on farms across the country is expected to decline 65 percent in from levels Chart 3, right panel. Alongside reduced liquidity on farms, bankers have continued to restructure debt, though at a slower pace than in previous quarters. Compared with last year, only bankers in western Missouri reported a higher percentage of loans that were restructured to meet short-term liquidity needs Chart 4. Although restructuring was still utilized in other District states, it was on a lower percentage of loans than in previous quarters. The slower pace of restructuring, alongside a slower pace of decline in farm income, could suggest that higher prices played a role in stabilizing the farm economy in the first quarter. Credit Conditions Similar to farm income, credit conditions continued to stabilize but remained weak in the first quarter of Rates of repayment on non-real estate farm loans continued to decline but at a slightly slower pace than in previous quarters Chart 5. In addition, farm loan repayment rates were expected to decline again in the second quarter of , but the pace of decline was expected to remain unchanged. In contrast, growth in loan demand ticked up slightly in the first quarter and was expected to increase substantially in the second quarter of , while growth in loan renewals and extensions was expected to slow. In addition, the amount of debt carried over from the previous year also continued to increase, but at a slower rate. Bankers in every state reported that slightly fewer farm borrowers had an increase in carryover debt compared with last year Chart 6. However, carryover debt continued to increase for some farm borrowers in the midst of weak conditions throughout farm country. In Kansas, the Mountain States and Nebraska, the percent of farm borrowers with an increase in carryover debt remained higher than in Lending Terms Interest rates continued to increase in the first quarter of the year. Average interest rates for fixed and variable rate loans have increased steadily since Chart 7. Compared with , however, interest rates rose relatively more sharply in Increasing interest rates alongside general increases in farm debt could mean that some farm borrowers may face slightly higher annual interest expenses and more difficulty repaying loans. Overall, however, the increase in expenses has remained relatively small, and delinquencies on farm loans have remained low. Alongside higher interest rates, collateral requirements continued to increase slightly. In fact, for the second consecutive year, no bankers reported decreased requirements for collateral Chart 8. A majority of bankers reported that lending terms were unchanged, and fewer bankers reported increased requirements compared with last year. However, the continuing trend of increasing collateral requirements suggests that agricultural lenders are maintaining tight lending standards to curb risks that remain amid weaker levels of farm income and liquidity. Farmland Values Despite risks that remain in the agricultural outlook, lower cash rental rates for non-irrigated and irrigated cropland could provide some relief on the expense side of the cash-flow statement. Cash rents for non-irrigated and irrigated cropland fell by about 3 percent in the first quarter of Chart 9. Rental rates for ranchland increased for the third straight quarter, which has likely been due to relative strength in cattle prices. In fact, some bankers commented that operations with cattle had better returns than grain-only farms in Similar to recent trends , District farmland values remained relatively stable. Compared with declines in farm income, declines in farmland values have remained modest. In the first quarter, values for all types of farm real estate declined by just 3 percent, on average Table 1. In the mountain states and western Missouri, values for non-irrigated farmland and ranchland increased slightly. On the other hand, the largest declines in farm real estate values were in Nebraska, a state with the largest share of agricultural lending in corn and soybean production Chart Conclusion In the first quarter of , bankers in the Tenth Federal Reserve District reported lower farm income and credit conditions for the fifth straight year. Weaker farm financial conditions continued to affect lending decisions and contributed to tighter lending standards. Bankers have responded to ongoing cash-flow concerns by restructuring debt, increasing or maintaining collateral requirements or â€" in some cases â€" denying loans. Higher interest rates could put additional pressure on cash flows, but moderate increases in crop prices and further declines in cropland rental rates could help improve profit margins of crop producers in the District in coming months.

3: Fed says loan standards eased | Reuters

For loans to households, banks reported that, on balance, their lending standards on residential real estate (RRE) loans and auto loans remained little changed, while a moderate share of banks tightened standards on credit card loans.

Unless otherwise indicated, this summary refers to the responses of domestic banks. For CRE loans, banks reported currently having relatively tight lending standards on net. For loans to households, banks reported that, on balance, their lending standards on residential real estate RRE loans and auto loans remained little changed, while a moderate share of banks tightened standards on credit card loans. In addition, banks reported weaker demand for all categories of RRE loans, while demand for consumer loans reportedly remained about unchanged. From a longer-term perspective, banks, on balance, reported that their current level of RRE and subprime consumer lending standards are at the tighter end of the range from to now. Lending to Businesses Table 1 , questions 1â€”12; Table 2 , questions 1â€”8 Questions on commercial and industrial lending. On net, a moderate fraction of domestic banks reportedly eased standards on loans to large and middle-market firms, and a modest fraction reported having done so on lending to small firms. Significant net fractions of banks reportedly increased the maximum size of credit lines and narrowed loan rate spreads on loans to large and middle-market firms. In addition, moderate net shares of banks increased the maximum maturity of loans, reduced the cost of credit lines and premiums charged on riskier loans, and eased loan covenants on such loans. Moderate net fractions of banks narrowed loan rate spreads and increased the maximum maturity on loans to small firms. In addition, significant fractions of banks mentioned a more favorable or less uncertain economic outlook, increased tolerance for risk, and increased liquidity in the secondary market for these loans as important reasons for easing. The number of inquiries from potential borrowers reportedly rose for a modest net share of domestic banks and was about unchanged at foreign banks. Questions on commercial real estate lending. On balance, banks reportedly kept CRE lending standards about unchanged. However, a modest net share of domestic banks reported that they tightened lending standards on loans secured by multifamily residential properties. Meanwhile, a modest net fraction of foreign banks reported easing their standards on CRE loans. Moderate and modest net shares of domestic banks indicated weaker demand for construction and land development loans and multifamily loans, respectively. Over the same period, foreign banks reported that demand for CRE loans was about unchanged on balance. Lending to Households Table 1 , questions 13â€”26 Questions on residential real estate lending. Banks reportedly kept residential mortgage lending standards little changed on balance. However, a moderate net share of banks reportedly eased standards on GSE government-sponsored enterprise -eligible residential mortgages, and modest net fractions of banks reported easing standards on government and non-qualified non-QM jumbo mortgages. In the second quarter of , banks reported weaker demand across all surveyed RRE loan categories. Moderate net shares of domestic banks reported decreased demand for subprime, government, non-QM non-jumbo, and QM non-jumbo non-GSE-eligible residential mortgages. Questions on consumer lending. A moderate net percentage of banks reported tightening standards on credit card loans over the past three months, while standards on auto and other consumer loans were reportedly little changed on net. In addition to tightening standards on credit card loans, banks also reportedly tightened several terms on such lending. Modest net shares of banks reportedly increased the minimum required credit scores and widened loan rate spreads on credit card loans. While a modest net share of banks reported widening loan rate spreads on auto loans, banks reportedly kept most terms on auto lending and other consumer loans about unchanged. Demand for auto, credit card, and other consumer loans reportedly was little changed on balance. A modest net share of banks reported increased willingness to make consumer installment loans. Specifically, for each loan category surveyed, respondents were asked to consider the range over which their lending standards have varied from to the present, and then to report where the level of standards on such loans currently resides, relative to the midpoint of that range. However, a significant net share of foreign banks reported that their level of standards on lending to small firms is at the tighter end of the range since Regarding the levels of standards on CRE loans, domestic banks, on balance, reported that the current levels of their standards on most major categories of these loans are at the relatively tighter ends of the ranges that have prevailed since Significant and moderate net percentages of domestic banks reported that current levels of standards are tighter than the respective midpoints on loans for construction and land development purposes and on loans secured by multifamily residential properties, respectively. Major net shares of foreign banks reported relatively tight current levels of standards on construction and land development loans and loans secured by nonfarm nonresidential properties, and a significant net fraction reported so for multifamily loans. With respect to RRE loans, on balance, domestic banks reported that lending standards for all categories included in this survey remained at the relatively tighter ends of the ranges of those standards since Subprime residential mortgages remained the category that was most consistently reported as being tight, with a major net share of banks reporting that standards are currently tighter than the midpoint. Additionally, a significant net share of banks reported relatively tight standards on jumbo residential loans, and moderate net fractions reported so for standards on government and GSE-eligible residential mortgages and HELOCs. The shares of banks that reported that their lending standards are at the relatively tighter ends of the ranges since have increased across most RRE loan types, compared to the July survey. In particular, significant net fractions of banks reported that the levels of their standards are currently at the relatively tighter ends of their respective ranges since on both auto and credit card loans to subprime borrowers. However, on auto loans to prime borrowers, a modest net percentage of banks reported that the current level of standards is easier than the midpoint, while standards are around the midpoint on credit card loans to prime borrowers and on consumer loans other than credit card and auto loans. However, the net fraction of banks reporting that their subprime credit card lending standards are currently at the relatively tighter end of the range since has increased, compared to last year. Respondent banks received the survey on June 25, , and responses were due by July 9, Return to text 2. 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4: Bernanke says tighter lending standards might be holding back U.S. economy - CBS News

Demand from small firms for bank loans increased in the second quarter, according to the Fed's survey. The numbers: About 17% of banks have eased standards and terms on business loans to large.

Banks tighten credit card loan standards, Fed says Banks tighten credit card loan standards, Fed says Card applicants get a chillier reception By Fred O. November 6, Senior Reporter Expert on consumer credit laws and regulations. A separate section polled 23 U. Of 52 banks that responded to questions about consumer credit cards, nine said they had tightened standards, while four said they eased standards somewhat during the third quarter. The rest said they were about unchanged. Signs of banks growing conservative about consumer credit That marks a chillier reception for card applicants than in the second quarter, when eight banks said they tightened while six eased their standards. He added that the movement is relatively small. Higher credit score standards In credit cards, tightening standards in the third quarter affected credit scores most strongly, the Fed report indicated. Seven banks said they had raised their credit score standards while three eased them. Most said they held steady in the third quarter. For credit limits, five banks tightened somewhat while four eased. For minimum payments, one bank tightened somewhat and none eased. Banks cited their reduced appetite for risk as the biggest reason for tightening their grip on cards for prime borrowers. All eyes on tax reform Rising expectations of a rise in missed payments was also an important factor in tightening cards for prime borrowers. Banks were about split about their concerns of economic uncertainty. Dye called proposals for middle-class tax cuts the wild card for the economy in the longer run. Please help us keep our community civil and respectful. For your safety, do not disclose confidential or personal information such as bank account numbers or social security numbers. Anything you post may be disclosed, published, transmitted or reused. If you are commenting using a Facebook account, your profile information may be displayed with your comment depending on your privacy settings. The editorial content on CreditCards. The comments posted below are not provided, reviewed or approved by any company mentioned in our editorial content. Three most recent Research, statistics stories: Homeowners are increasingly using cards to renovate their homes â€” New research shows homeowners looking to make over their backyards or revamp their dated kitchens are turning to credit cards instead of traditional lending options to finance their renovations

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5: So Who's To Blame For The Slump?

Banks tightened their standards for handing out credit cards in the third quarter, as they cut their appetite for risk amid fears that defaults will become more common, according to the Federal Reserve's senior loan officer survey, released Nov. 6.

Banks also reported weaker demand for residential loans, confirming the softer housing data in recent months. In response to the survey questions, banks reported weaker demand for residential real estate, while demand for consumer loans was about unchanged. Suggesting that bank are a little concerned with the amount of credit card debt, a "moderate" share of banks tightened standards on credit card loans, but auto and other consumer lending standards were largely unchanged. Demand for all categories of consumer loans was roughly stable But the highlights of this particular survey was the respondents indication that they eased standards and terms on commercial and industrial loans to firms of all sizes and kept commercial real estate lending standards about unchanged. Banks also reported that their CRE and residential lending standards were slightly tighter than their median lending standards between and The survey comes at an apt moment, because as the WSJ reported today, while "central bank money inflated the markets for risky loans and the investment vehicles that buy many of them" now there are early signs of that driving force going into reverse. The Journal cites a growing share of new loan borrowers who have had to lift interest rates on leveraged loans to win over investors. While some speculate that this is just a "touch of indigestion" after several large deals to fund private-equity buyouts and takeovers, some bankers think it is an early signal that liquidity is retreating from low-quality debt. The same loan will thus look riskier, plus there will be less funding available if investors who typically buy bonds leave the loan market. However that changed in the spring when the pushback on loan pricing began and has since become more prevalent. Bankers had to lift the spread by 0. More recently, a string of loans have had to increase spreads by an average of 0. Still, there is a long way to go before the loan market reaches full indigestion: For example, debt multiples on private-equity deals are as high as then at more than six times earnings on average, but investors complain that these earnings are often flattered by things like assumptions on cost savings. Also, as noted above, covenants that protect lenders by allowing them to act when things deteriorate have all but disappeared. They mostly still existed in Meanwhile, worse quality loans means lenders will get less money back when defaults pick up. This is important because the lack of a debt cushion significantly lessens what an investor will recover on a loan, if that credit defaults. Which implies that during the next default cycle, whenever the business cycle finally turns, loan investors not only will have virtually no "secured" protection, but are now the de facto equity tranche in numerous deals, or said otherwise, for the first time in history, loan investors are looking at 0 recoveries in default. Which is also why, as the WSJ concludes, this could leave lenders little choice but to extend the life of loans on whatever terms borrowers can afford, or as it warns "be careful what loans you buy nowâ€”you may end up stuck with them.

6: Banks Ease Lending Standards Just As Loan Bubble Shows First Signs Of Popping | Zero Hedge

In its quarterly survey of banks' senior loan officers, the Fed said lending standards got even tighter for almost every type of loan, from prime residential mortgages to commercial and.

During the July to September period, more than 12 percent of lenders -- all of which were large banks -- reported easing their credit card approval standards, while one small bank said its standards had tightened. But for some existing credit cardholders, access to credit became more difficult and costly. Those tighter bank lending standards leave some borrowers facing higher interest rates and lower credit limits. Some are still tightening: When might those banks begin lending more freely? In a special, one-time-only part of the survey, the Fed asked those banks with tighter lending standards that question. And when it comes to loans for subprime borrowers -- those with less-than-stellar credit -- most banks said standards would stay tight indefinitely. To assemble the survey, every three months, the Fed asks banking executives about changes in the supply and demand for loans to businesses and households over the previous quarter. The latest survey included responses from 57 domestic banks and 22 U. The responses about credit cards showed that while it has become easier to get new plastic, it remains a tough time to be an existing cardholder. When asked about changes to terms and conditions for new or existing cardholders over the past three months: About 27 percent of small banks said they had increased business credit lines during the survey period, while just 4 percent of large banks said the same. That means business cardholders looking for additional credit may have a better chance of securing those line increases at small banks. The Fed continues to blame tight credit, among other factors. Shoppers need to hit the stores to spur economic growth and create jobs, Shahani says. Cardholders with high credit scores should be the first group to see bank lending standards return to normal. In the special section of survey questions, about 38 percent of banks said that lending to prime borrowers will return to normal in or before, while Among banks responding to the same questions about non-prime cardholders, Experts say banks have already begun differentiating between the two groups. Two years ago, Washington Mutual and Capital One sent millions of these offers to subprime consumers," Davidson says. Please help us keep our community civil and respectful. For your safety, do not disclose confidential or personal information such as bank account numbers or social security numbers. Anything you post may be disclosed, published, transmitted or reused. If you are commenting using a Facebook account, your profile information may be displayed with your comment depending on your privacy settings. The editorial content on CreditCards. The comments posted below are not provided, reviewed or approved by any company mentioned in our editorial content. Three most recent Research, statistics stories: Homeowners are increasingly using cards to renovate their homes â€” New research shows homeowners looking to make over their backyards or revamp their dated kitchens are turning to credit cards instead of traditional lending options to finance their renovations

7: The Fed - January Senior Loan Officer Opinion Survey on Bank Lending Practices

What It Really Means When The Fed Says CRE Lending Standards Haven't Changed Since , banks' commercial and mortgage holdings have grown by % to $ trillion, according to Yardi Matrix.

8: Banks tighten credit card loan standards, Fed says - www.enganchecubano.com

Most banks agree that standards will tighten in all areas of CRE lending in In regards to residential loans, they see moderate changes in standards, demands, and attitudes in this category. When looking at loan performance results, banks reported no significant change expected in terms of asset quality moving into

9: Subscribe to read | Financial Times

The January Senior Loan Officer Opinion Survey on Bank Lending Practices addressed changes in the standards and *terms on, and demand for, bank loans to businesses and households over the past three months, which generally corresponds to the fourth quarter of 1. Responses were received from.*

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