

ALL FIVE CITIES SEEING LOWER DEFAULT RATES COMPARED TO LAST YEAR IN THE S&P/EXPERIAN CONSUMER CREDIT DEFAULT INDICES

Miami Consistently Has Highest Composite Default Rate in 2016

New York, December 20, 2016 – Data through November 2016, released today by S&P Dow Jones Indices and Experian for the S&P/Experian Consumer Credit Default Indices, a comprehensive measure of changes in consumer credit defaults, shows the composite rate and first mortgage default rate both unchanged from last month at 0.87% and 0.7%, respectively, in November. Auto loan defaults recorded a 1.00% default rate, down eight basis points from October. The bank card default rate came in at 2.81%, up five basis points from the previous month.

Three of the five major cities saw their default rates decrease in the month of November. Dallas had the largest decrease, reporting 0.66%, down 10 basis points from October. New York saw its default rate decrease by two basis points to 0.91% in November, and Chicago reported a decrease to 0.96%, down one basis point from the previous month. Los Angeles saw its default rate increase, up eight basis points to 0.70%. Miami's default rate spiked to 1.44%, up 38 basis points in November and setting a 12 month high. The default rate increase of 38 basis points is unmatched in Miami since January 2013. A historical review of Miami's basis points movement in November shows increases since 2005, suggesting a seasonal up-trend in defaults for the month of November.

"Recent data paint a picture of a strong economy, and lower consumer credit defaults reflect this," says David M. Blitzer, Managing Director and Chairman of the Index Committee at S&P Dow Jones Indices. "Default rates are modestly lower than a year ago, even as continued strength in home sales, auto sales, and retail sales are supporting expanded use of consumer credit. Money market rates rose after Election Day, the Fed raised the target range for the Fed funds rate last week, and has indicated that further increases lie ahead. The favorable default trends are likely to be tested in 2017 as interest rates rise.

"Among the five cities regularly tracked in this report, Miami has consistently shown the highest default rate. One factor may be that home prices rising in Miami and mortgages are the largest portion of the city composite rate. While Dallas home prices are rising faster than Miami, Dallas prices fell far less in the housing bust and have rebounded to new all-time highs. Miami home prices remain more than 20% below the highs set in 2006."

The table below summarizes the November 2016 results for the S&P/Experian Credit Default Indices. These data are not seasonally adjusted and are not subject to revision.

S&P/Experian Consumer Credit Default Indices			
National Indices			
Index	November 2016 Index Level	October 2016 Index Level	November 2015 Index Level
Composite	0.87	0.87	0.97
First Mortgage	0.70	0.70	0.82
Second Mortgage	0.48	0.58	0.67
Bank Card	2.81	2.76	2.91
Auto Loans	1.00	1.08	1.04

Source: S&P/Experian Consumer Credit Default Indices
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The table below provides the S&P/Experian Consumer Default Composite Indices for the five MSAs:

Metropolitan Statistical Area	November 2016 Index Level	October 2016 Index Level	November 2015 Index Level
New York	0.91	0.93	0.95
Chicago	0.96	0.97	1.03
Dallas	0.66	0.76	0.88
Los Angeles	0.70	0.62	0.74
Miami	1.44	1.06	1.48

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