Federal Reserve Bank of New York Second District Advisory Council Meeting Hybrid Monday, November 6, 2023

AGENDA

2:00 p.m. – 2:05 p.m.	Welcome Remarks, Shawn Phillips, Head of External Engagement
2:05 p.m. – 2:10 p.m.	Introductory Remarks, John Williams, President & CEO
2:10 p.m. – 2:20 p.m.	National Economy Update, Davide Melcangi, Research Economist, Labor and Product Market Studies.
2:20 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Regional Economy Update, Andrew Haughwout, Interim Director of Research and Head of the Research and Statistics Group
2:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Member Q&A with President Williams and Economists
3:00 p.m. – 3:55 p.m.	Member Insights, Shawn Phillips, Head of External Engagement Moderator
3:55 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Concluding Remarks, John Williams, President & CEO

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Discussion Questions

- 1. How have the prices your company pays and/or charges for goods and services changed in recent months? What inflationary pressures is your business/industry experiencing and what has been the impact?
- 2. How have labor market conditions evolved in recent months? Are you able to find the workers you need to run your business? Are wage pressures coming down/increasing/staying the same?
- 3. What is your outlook for the remainder of the year?

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Attendee List - Hybrid

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U.S. Economic Conditions

Davide Melcangi, Economic Research Economist, Research and Statistics Group Second District Advisory Council: November 6, 2023

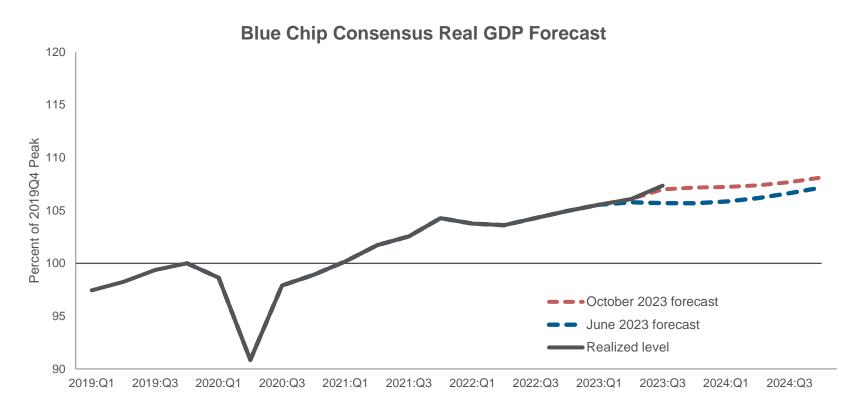
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Overview

- Real GDP growth was robust in the first half of 2023 and especially strong in Q3.
- Even with signs of easing, the labor market remains tight.

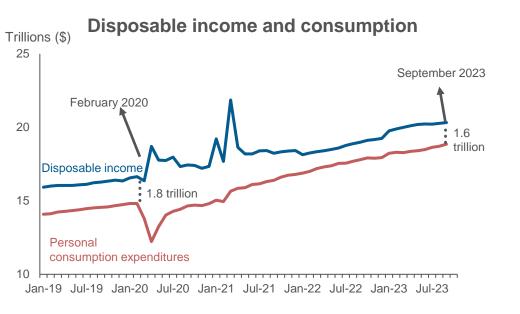
Amid a slow moderation, inflation continues to be high.

GDP growth strong in 2023Q3; spending still resilient

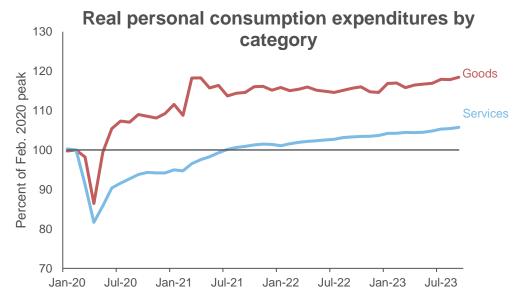


- 2023Q3 real GDP grew at a strong pace.
- Expenditures continued to be resilient so far in 2023.
- Since June, private forecasts moved higher.

Robust consumption growth so far in 2023



- Consumption increased solidly through September.
- Saving rate dipped to 3.4% in September, well below pre-pandemic levels.



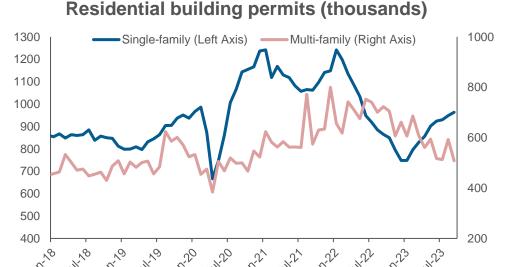
- Goods spending still well above prepandemic levels.
- Services expenditures are moderately above pre-pandemic levels.
- Rebalancing still proceeding slowly.

Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis via Haver Analytics.

Mixed signals in the housing market



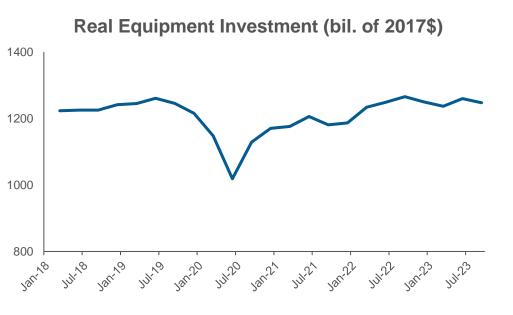
- With mortgage rates above 2022 peaks, affordability is further strained.
- Existing home sales remain subdued.



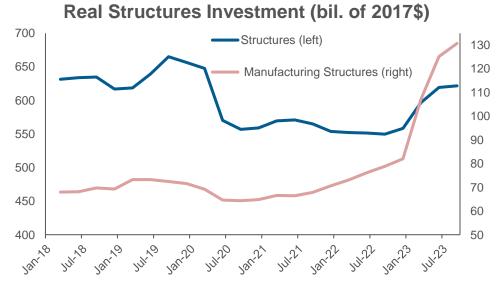
- Single-family home building has moved up since late 2022, following a similar pattern as new home sales.
- Multi-family building activity has fallen from high levels in recent months.

Sources: Census Bureau, National Association of Realtors via Haver Analytics

Business investment composition is shifting

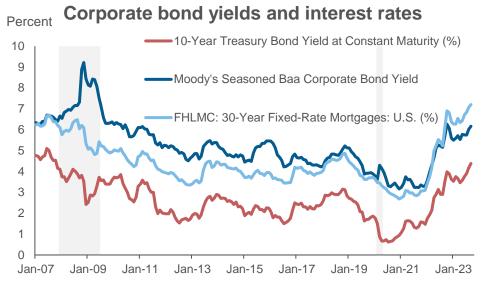


- Real spending on business equipment rebounded strongly after the pandemic.
- However, equipment spending has stalled recently.

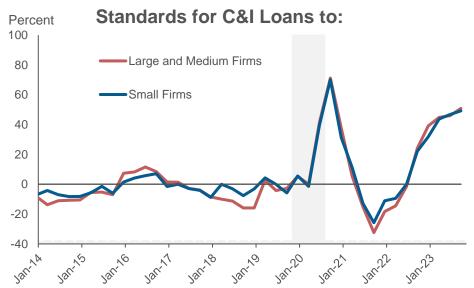


- After weakness since the pandemic, real spending on business structures has risen in the last four quarters.
- A surge in manufacturing structures is a factor in the recent rise.

Financial and credit conditions have tightened

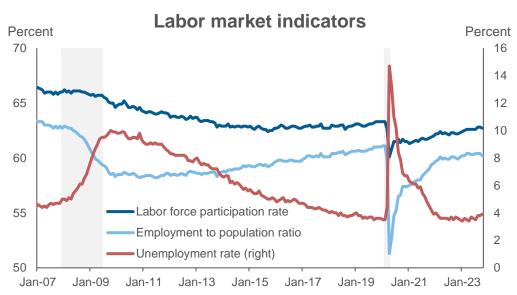


 Long-term Treasury yields and mortgage rates have recently surpassed their end-2022 levels.

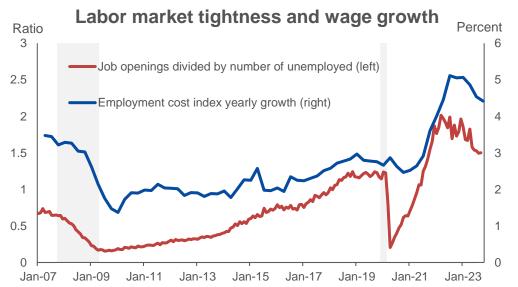


 The net percentage of banks stating that they are tightening standards for C&I loans to firms has continued to rise, but at a slowing pace.

Some signs of easing, but the labor market remains tight

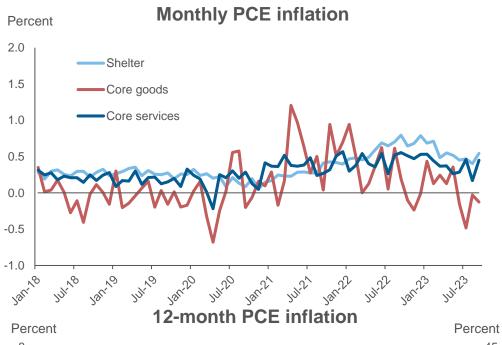


- Unemployment rate edged up to 3.9% in October.
- Participation is close to prepandemic levels.
- Job growth remains solid:
 3-month average was
 204,000 in October.

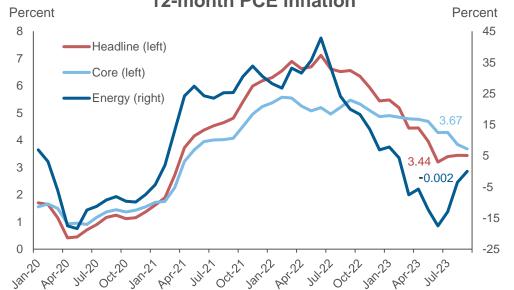


- Even with some easing, there are many more job openings than people looking for work.
- Wage growth has moderated recently but is above pre-pandemic rates.

Amid a slow moderation, inflation continues to be high



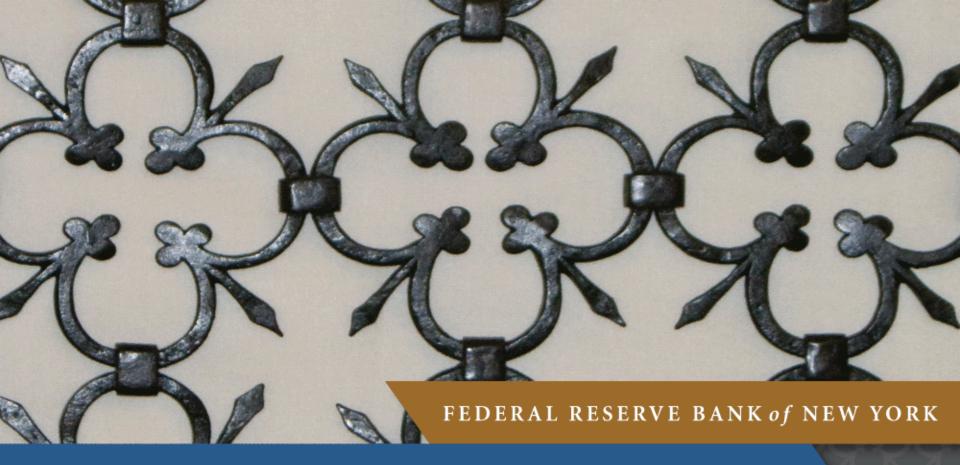
- Core goods prices have fallen recently, as supply chain issues improved.
- Even after some slowing in shelter, core services inflation is still elevated.



- Ex-food & energy (core) inflation thus has slowed but remains high.
- The decline in headline inflation has stalled recently, reflecting increases in energy prices.

Concluding observations

- Economic activity and the labor market have been resilient so far in 2023.
- Inflation remains well above 2 percent.
- Some rebalancing of supply and demand in goods and labor markets is underway.



Economic Conditions in the Region

Andrew Haughwout, Director of Household and Public Policy Research and Interim Director of Research

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Overview

Regional business activity has been weak.

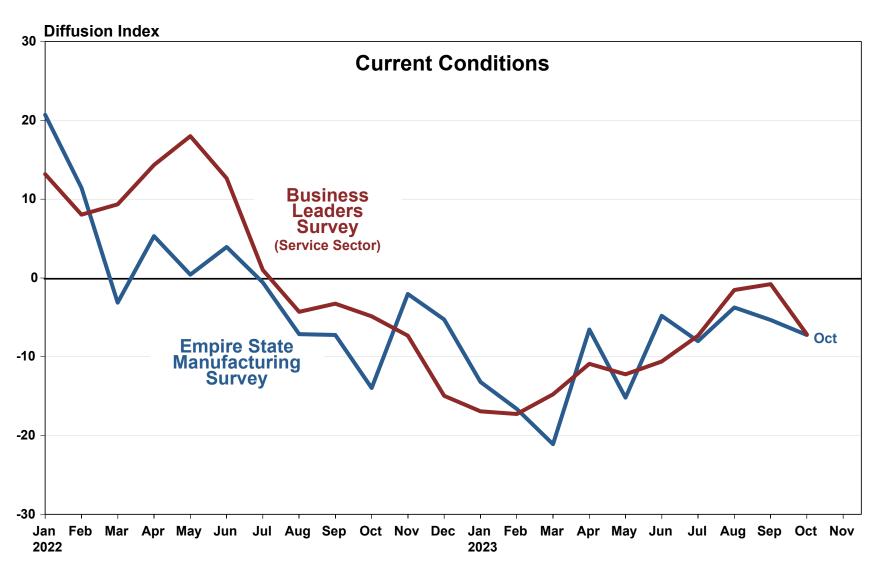
Job growth has slowed but remains solid.

Despite tighter financial conditions, home prices are rising again.



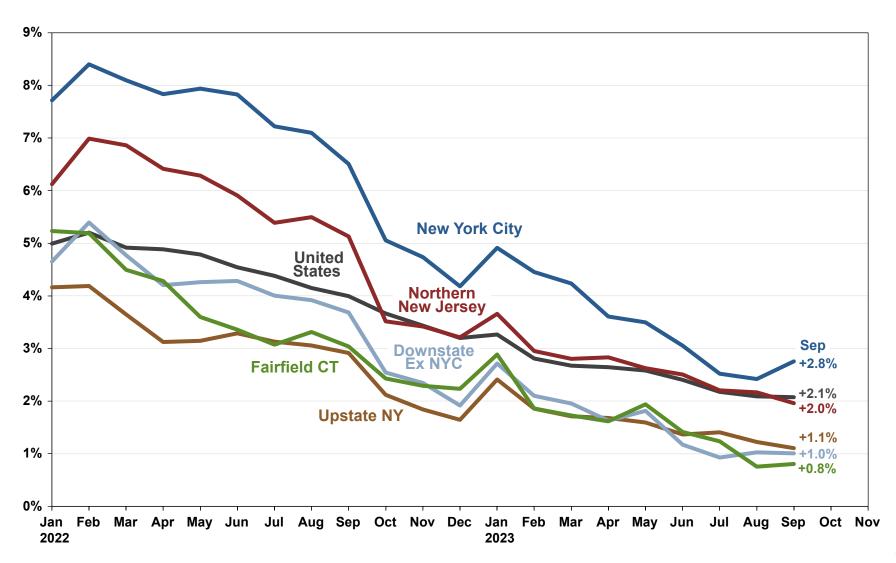
Regional Business Activity Weak

New York Fed Regional Business Surveys



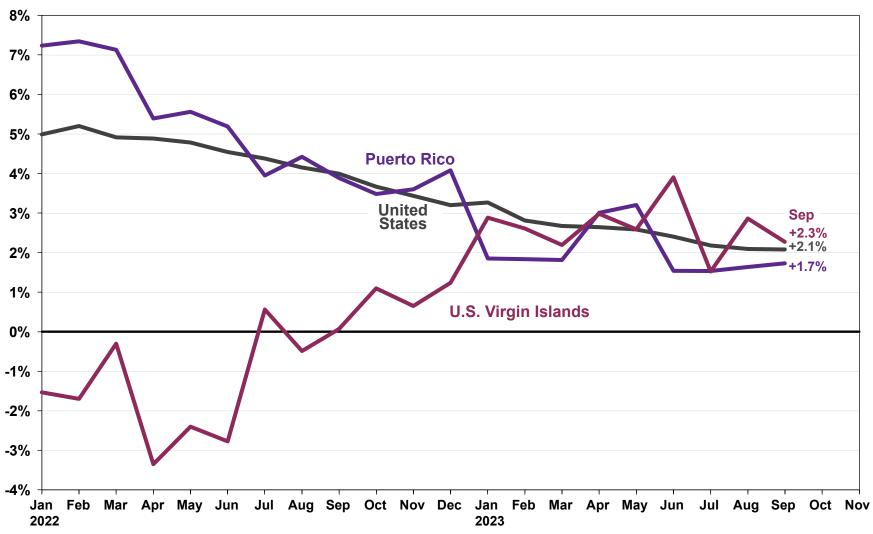
Job Growth in the Tri-State Region Has Slowed

Year-Over-Year Percent Change



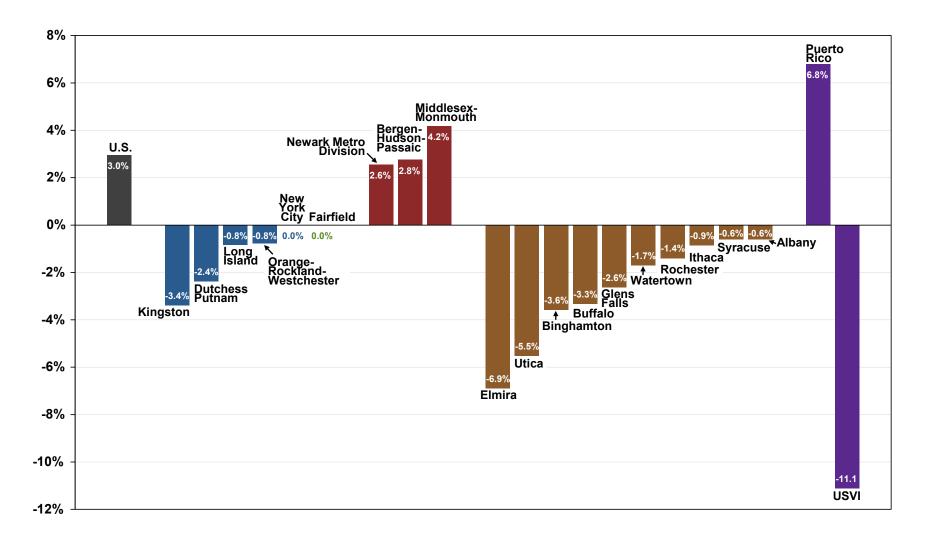
Job Growth Slowing in Puerto Rico, Picking Up in the USVI

Year-Over-Year Percent Change



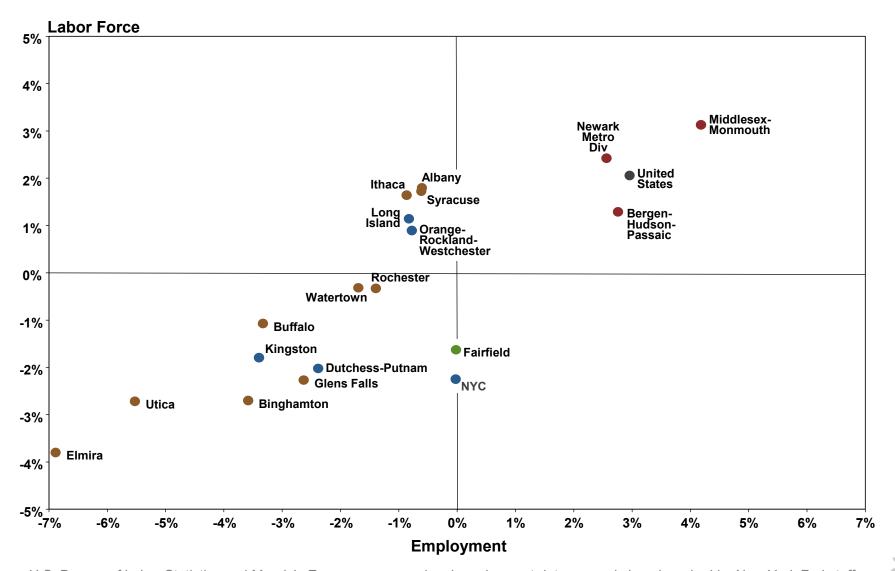
Sizeable Job Shortfalls Remain in Parts of the Region

Percent Above/Below Pre-Pandemic Employment Levels, September 2023



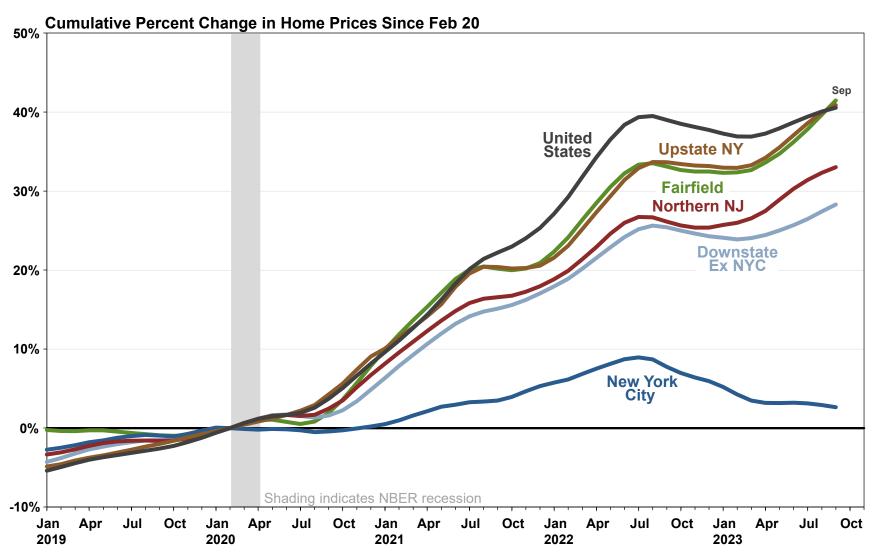
Worker Shortages Contributing to Job Shortfalls

Percent Above/Below Pre-Pandemic Levels, September 2023



Home Prices Rising Again in Much of the Region

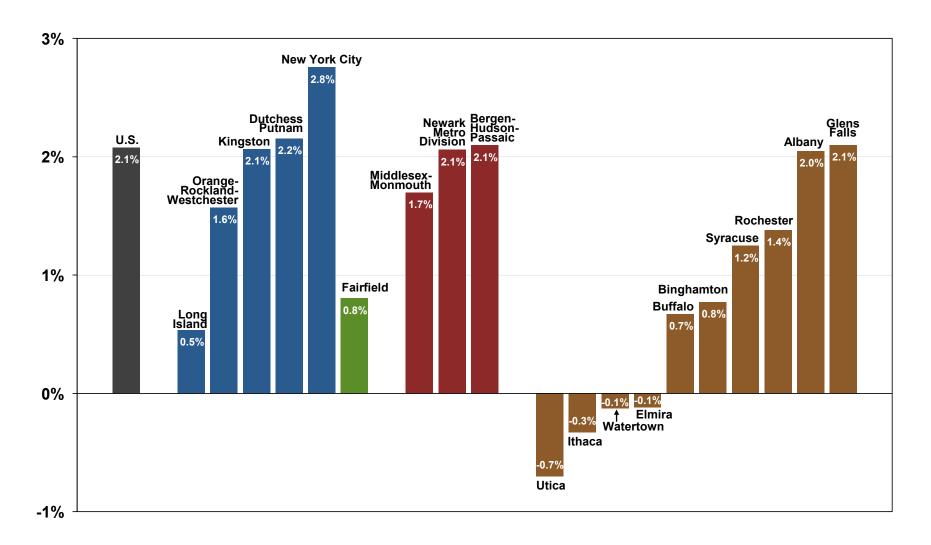
Home Price Growth Since the Start of the Pandemic



Reference Slides

Recent Job Growth by Local Area

Year-Over-Year Percent Change, September 2023



Recent Home Price Appreciation by Local Area

Year-Over-Year Percent Change, September 2023

