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NEW YORK - RateWatch, the premier banking data and analytics service owned by TheStreet, Inc. (NASDAQ: TST), today reported that national averages for CD rates for all durations this week have remained unchanged as the Federal Reserve continues to keep its short-term federal funds rate at a range of zero to 0.25% since late 2008. Savers are looking ahead to the Fed's latest policy statement on any clue as to when the central bank will raise interest rates, reported Joe Deaux, TheStreet's Economics analyst. Most economists don't expect any news this week about the federal funds rate, but some are looking ahead to Chair Janet Yellen's keynote speech in August at the annual economic policy symposium in Jackson Hole, Wy. NATIONAL AVERAGE RESULTS - $10KAvg Rate This weekAvg Rate Last weekMoney Market0.15%0.15%1 month CD0.11%0.11%3 months CD0.14%0.14%6 months CD0.23%0.23%1 year CD0.36%0.0.3 6%2 years CD0.55%0.55%3 years CD0.75%0.75%4 years CD0.93%0.93%5 years CD1.15%1.15%The average 5-year CD ratio in the Greater Providence Region is 1.08%, lower, than the national average of 1.15%. Rates on the 5-year CD range from 0.1% at the lower end to 1.7% in the high end, which can be found at BankNewport. The average 3-year CD ratio in Greater Providence region was 0.72%, with a range of 0.1% to 1.01% located at Bristol County Savings Bank. And if you're on the market for a 1-year CD, take a look at Bank Rhode Island, which currently offers a rate of 0.5% as the Greater Providence Region averages 0.31%. The following tables also show other high-end issuers. 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For more information, visit www.weissratings.com/help/what-our-ratings-mean.aspx. The information is believed to be accurate, but not guaranteed. 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While money is not available during this time (without penalties), the advantage of a CD is a regular savings deposit at a higher interest rate. Typically, a CD can be taken out for as little as three months, but can range up to five years; in general, the longer the time frame, the higher the interest rate. CD Laddering:In order to provide additional financial security, the CD laddering strategy offers conservative investors the opportunity to stagger their capital among a number of deposits set to expire at different intervals. This collateral is not only collateral against variable interest rate fluctuations, as it offers a guaranteed return at the blocked interest rate, but also increases liquidity, as a CD will be calculated and unlocked at specified intervals. Using the example of a five-year ladder strategy, the investor would distribute his money between DCs of one, two, three, four and five years. Once the one-year deposit matures, he will reinvest the money on a five-year CD and do so every next year for every CD m ripening. In this way, the investor has a CD that matures every year and thus has a steady income from interest on expiring investments. However, investors should keep in mind that the task of developing a ladder strategy is for the investor, not the bank or the financial institution. Develop a strategy, map out every degree of the ladder, determining how long you want to invest, what return you're targeting and the time you endure that you don't have access to the main and interest. For about RateWatch For more than 20 years, RateWatch has been the premier provider of competitive interest rate and product information to financial institutions across the United States. Providing high-quality, highly relevant data, RateWatch maintains the industry's largest database of deposit, credit and fee information that monitors more than 96,000 locations. Fee surveys, product comparisons, financial strength reporting, local/regional/national averages, fee reports, special reports and much more are available. To learn more about RateWatch, visit www.rate-watch.com. RateWatch is a division of TheStreet, Inc.National average calculated at a unique rate per institution. The averages are based on banks, savings and loans, brokers and internet banks with assets of more than $1 billion. As their corporate customers move to digital business models that are clearly outstanding in productivity, business coordination and speed, legacy providers are also trying to shift their offerings to the new digital world. Looks like a great game, doesn't it? So, what's the problem? The problem is that the they're used to offshore factory delivery model. Uncomfortably, new digital business models are not aligned well with the old tried and true support. Even more disturbing for providers is that new delivery models look less profitable than mature offshore talent factories. I predict increasing pressure on profit margins and some potentially unknown consequences that will affect customers. Two reasons for the margin paradox As the services industry spins the old labor arbitrage model into digital business models, providers expect to achieve higher margins than the typical 40 percent gross margin. Why? Because digital models have a higher level of value. They are better aligned with customers' business results and delivered at a faster pace. So, why are providers changing digital not getting even close to maintaining the margins they enjoyed in the labor arbitrage space? One reason is the price of digital talent. The benefits of disruptive technologies are rare and demand a higher price. Plus, there is a shortage of talent skills and experience in implementing new models. The second factor is the difference between the teams doing the job. The digital world requires persistent teams to continue over time and be located on the coast; The arbitrage world depends on the low-cost labor of offshore teams that drop out over time. Global exchange cards Providers base FTE-based global fee cards on an offshore factory model that is a cheaper model than digital. But customers are trying to pay the same or similar prices for new digital model services as they currently pay offshore labor. Providers of digital services are pushing back on this demand because they believe they provide differentiated, high-value services that control more than commodity charges. But the clients are not sympathetic. The scarcity of skilled digital workers and the higher wages they control are exacerbating this problem. Although the fee card allows customers to believe they are getting these resources, providers are unable to attract and maintain this level of skills. Because they have applied the global exchange rate card, it forces providers into the offshore factory model. This model is not suitable for the new, tightly coordinated, agile delivery of the rich talent base that new digital models require. Their own worst enemy, when it comes to pricing, providers are their own worst enemies. They are desperate for growth and look forward to building practices in the new digital area, so they are strongly devaluing or preparing to discount new growth areas to create credibility and a footprint. This only results in further reduced ceiling height or ceilings being able to raise prices. Service providers simply do not attract talent to FTE-based global Structure. Despite trying to provide digital services in this structure, they end up delivering an offshore model with a less well-trained team. It's just that Find the digital talent you need to get the price point onshore, and of course not if you're a permanent team. All this predicts that provider margins will take off, but providers increasingly need a more nuanced education. I'm not making the argument that you can or can achieve the high gross margins enjoyed by the mature labor arbitrage model. However, under which the tenacious team delivered to shore requires a different pricing structure than the global exchange rate cards currently provided. The solution to the dilemma I'm calling for change. If providers want to move to digital business models, they need to create a different pricing structure and move away from FTE-based global fee cards. Service providers need to recognise what many of their business is learning from the digital transformation. Of course, pricing structures per unit per group can be higher than an FTE-based structure. But the internal cost base is often a fraction of the total cost of the offshore FTE factory model due to significant improvements in productivity, business alignment and speed.