Comparing: March 1, 2024- March 31, 2024 March 2, 2023- April 1, 2023



Growth Year-Over-Year **SPENDING**

5.9% OVERALL

0.8%RETAIL

TRANSACTIONS

5.9% 5.0% OVERALL RETAIL

AVERAGE TICKET SIZE

0.0%
OVERALL

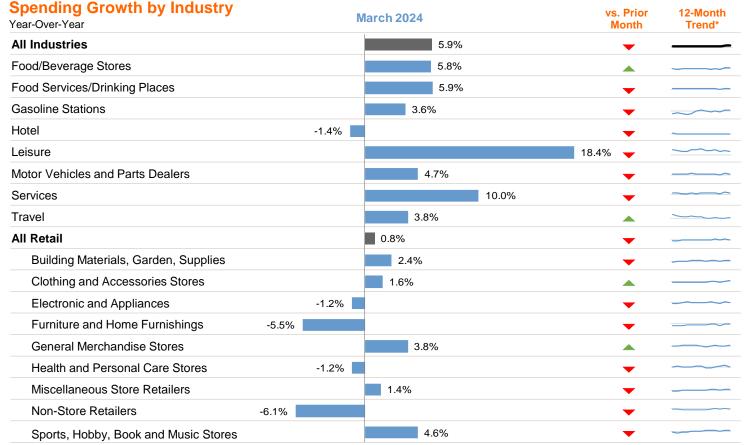
-4.0%

Spring Fever Boosts Consumer Spending

THE BIG PICTURE*

- With Easter occurring in March for the first time since 2016 and sporting events heating up, March year-over-year consumer spending growth remained strong at +5.9%, compared to +7.4% in February. Overall spending growth was driven almost exclusively by transaction growth, also up +5.9% for the month. Despite the national inflation rate notching up to 3.5% in March, overall consumer spending reflected virtually no change in average ticket.
 Consumers appeared to mitigate stubbornly elevated costs for shelter, energy and related essentials by more disciplined behavior in how much they are spending in more discretionary areas like Retail.
- Grocery spending saw a sharp +5.8% year-over-year rise, which was well ahead of February's +3.9% pace. The growth was driven by increased foot traffic (transaction growth) of +6.4% and some apparent relief in food prices nationally, which was reflected in consumers' average ticket shrinking by a modest -0.5% for the month. Restaurant spending was also up year-over-year at +5.9%. Foot traffic was up 2.4%, but a bigger driver for restaurant spending growth was higher spend per transaction, up +3.5%.
- Retail spending netted out at +0.8% year over year for March, slower than February's +2.8% pace. But Retail foot traffic was up in almost every retail
 category, delivering a collective and robust +5.0% compared to last year, while average ticket sizes fell -4.0%. This shrinking average ticket is likely
 more a result of consumers making different product choices in selected areas like clothing, home furnishings, sporting goods and sports apparel all
 of which saw average ticket declines.
- Leisure continued its robust pace of double-digit growth. Leisure spending was +18.4% and transactions were +32.2%. A highly competitive college
 basketball tournament and professional baseball's opening day helped drive sportsbook in March, while warmer weather and spring break offered a
 boost to spending at amusement parks, commercial sporting events, tourist attractions, and health and beauty spas. Air travel, surface travel (including
 taxi, rideshare and bridge/tunnel tolls), and truck/utility rentals were the major sources of consumer incremental spend in Travel, helping to lift the
 sector +3.8% compared to last year, ahead of February's flat +0.4% growth.

* SpendTrend is built exclusively from non-seasonally adjusted card-based transactions.



^{*} All charts aligned to same y-axis

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OVERALL

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7.3%

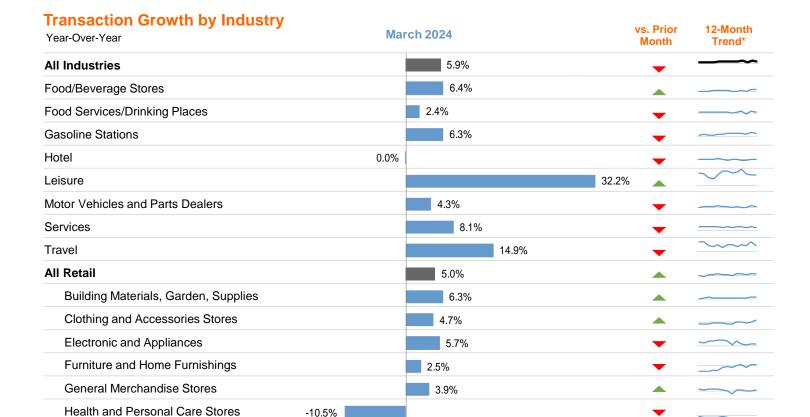
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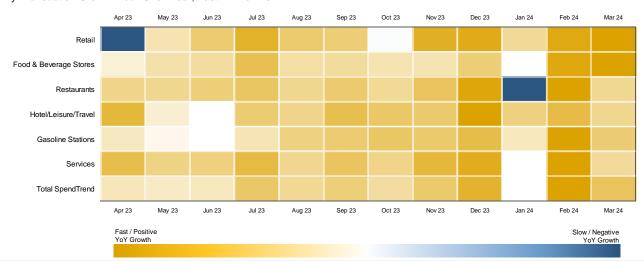
Non-Store Retailers

Transaction Volume Distribution

Sports, Hobby, Book and Music Stores

Miscellaneous Store Retailers

Monthly Transaction Growth Year-Over-Year, Last 12 Months



-4.7%

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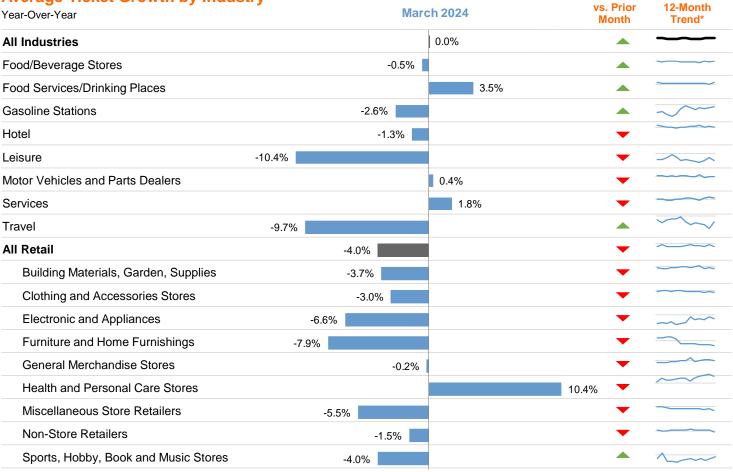
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OVERALL

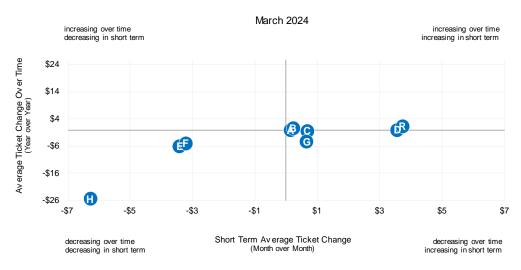
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Average Ticket Growth by Industry



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Average Ticket Size Movement



- A Food/Beverage Stores
- Food Services/Drinking Places
- **Gasoline Stations**
- D Hotels
- Leisure
- Motor Vehicles & Parts Dealers
- Services
- Travel
- All Retail

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TRANSACTIONS

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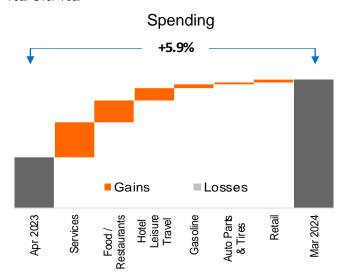
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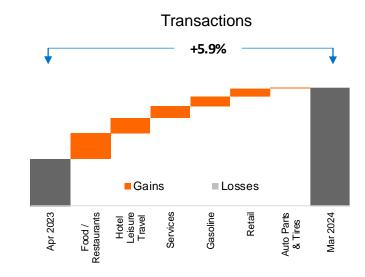
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RETAIL

Contribution to Growth / Decline

Year-Over-Year





Average Ticket Size

Current Month (and Latest 12-Month Range	March 2024	Low	12-Month Range	High
All Industries	\$58	\$56		\$60
Food/Beverage Stores	\$43	\$42		\$46
Food Services/Drinking Places	\$23	\$22		\$24
Gasoline Stations	\$28	\$27		\$29
Hotel	\$349	\$326		\$349
Leisure	\$81	\$75		\$89
Motor Vehicles and Parts Dealers	\$205	\$198		\$210
Services	\$137	\$135		\$142
Travel	\$111	\$96		\$136
All Retail	\$90	\$83		\$90
Building Materials, Garden, Supplies	\$150	\$141		\$162
Clothing and Accessories Stores	\$109	\$99		\$112
Electronic and Appliances	\$81	\$78		\$87
Furniture and Home Furnishings	\$309	\$229		\$330
General Merchandise Stores	\$51	\$38		\$51
Health and Personal Care Stores	\$101	\$88		\$104
Miscellaneous Store Retailers	\$88	\$87		\$96
Non-Store Retailers	\$87	\$85		\$92
Sports, Hobby, Book and Music Stores	\$46	\$38		\$58

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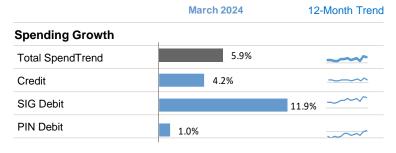
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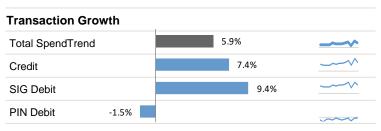
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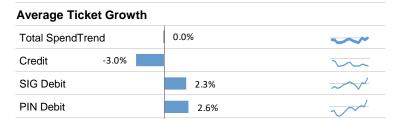
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Growth by Payment Type

Year-Over-Year

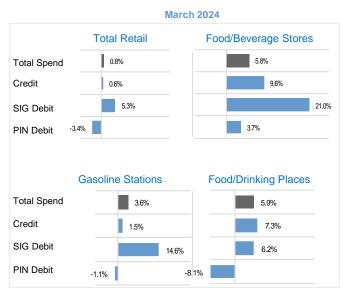






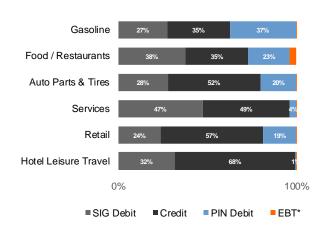
Growth by Payment Type - Key Sectors

Year-Over-Year

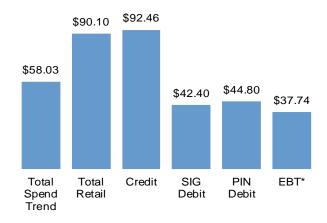




Distribution of Spend by Payment Type



Average Ticket Size by Payment Type



*EBT - Food & Beverage Only

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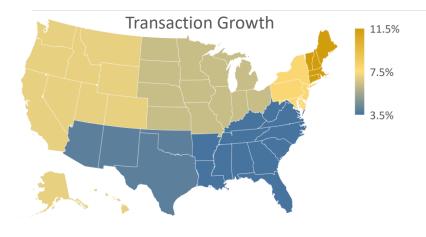
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Regional Performance



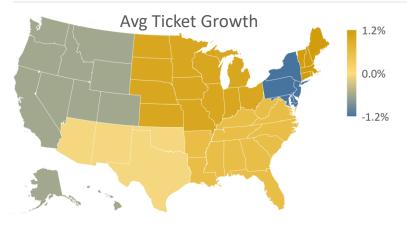
West
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New England
Southwest
South
Middle Atlantic

Spending Growth
6.3%
7.3%
12.8%
3.9%
4.1%
6.5%



West
Midwest
New England
Southwest
South
Middle Atlantic

Transaction Growth
7.0%
6.3%
11.5%
4.0%
3.5%
7.9%



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Source: Fiserv SpendTrend Data

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Same Store figures include activity (amount of USD sales volumes or transactions) for merchant locations that are open and have activity in both comparison time periods. They are not reflective of overall Fiserv activity.

Same Store Dollar Volume growth reflects the percent change in the USD amount of same store sales (net of returns) in the current period compared to the same period in the prior year.

Same Store Transaction growth reflects the percent change in the number of same store transactions (net of returns) in the current period compared to the same period in the prior year.

Same Store Average Ticket is derived by dividing the total USD amount of Same Store Sales for a specified period by the total number of Same Store Transactions for that same period.

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New England: CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VT

Mid Atlantic: DE, DC, MD, NJ, NY, PA

South: AL, AR, FL, GA, KY, LA, MS, MO, NC, SC, TN, VA, WV

Midwest: IL, IN, IA, KS, MI, MN, NE, ND, OH, SD, WI

Southwest: AZ, NM, OK, TX

West: AK CA CO, HI ID, MT, NV, OR, IJT, WA, WY

Same Store Sales Data does not include the Salem platforms, Bank of America proprietary platform, or Bank of America TSYS platform activity.

All data contains Credit, Debit and EBT transactions.

All charts show year-over-year (YoY) growth rates for same time period in previous year. Growth rates are not seasonally adjusted.

HOW TO READ SPENDTREND

- All growth rates compare current month performance to that of the same month prior year.
 We believe year-over-year growth better reflects organic spending patterns.
- We do not adjust for seasonality. We believe that seasonality adjustments are best made by the users
 of our reports.
- Our analysis is based on normalized POS activity from Fiserv proprietary systems. Our data includes only card-based payments and checks where appropriate.

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- · Government and network association reports make adjustments for assumptions and seasonality.

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