Risk Management Report- Pilar 3

1Q26

bradesco

Some numbers included in this report have been subject to rounding adjustments.

As a result, some amounts indicated as total amounts in some tables may not be the arithmetic sum of the preceding numbers.

Additionally, the values indicated as percentage variation in some tables may not be the arithmetical application of the preceding numbers.

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1. Presentation of the Report

The Bank Bradesco Pillar 3 report complies with Basel Committee on Banking Supervision's recommendations (Pillar 3 – Market Discipline) and other Central Bank of Brazil's (BCB) rules, as required by Resolution No. 54/20. This report seeks to provide stakeholders with information access on Bradesco Organization (herein also referred to as "Organization") risk management, presenting a detailed picture of the procedures and controls of the main risks to which it is exposed, thus allowing market agents to appraise the Organization capital adequacy.

The Organization believes that risk management is essential to enable the long-term stability of financial institutions and that transparency in the information disclosure strengthens the Organization's Risk Culture, contributing to the solid health of the national financial system and society in general. As a consequence of the continuous risk management process and adoption of the best practices, the Organization was the first financial institution[1] in Brazil authorized by the BCB, since January 2013, to use its internal market risk models to calculate regulatory capital, which were already in use for managerial purposes.

It is recommended that this Report be read with other documents disclosed by the Organization, such as the Report on Economic and Financial Analysis, the Consolidated Financial Statements and the Appendix indicated in this document, which presents other information about the Organization's activities. For more information, access our Investor Relations website at bradescori.com.br.

[1] As per BIS document named "Regulatory Consistency Assessment Programme (RCAP) – Assessment of Basel III regulations in Brazil", of December 2013.

1.1. Key Indicators

The Organization carries out the risk and capital management aligned to the strategic guidelines, involving the Control and Business areas, according to the Executive Board and the Board of Directors guidance, aiming to provide conditions to the Organization strategic targets achievement and support the inherent risk to its activities.

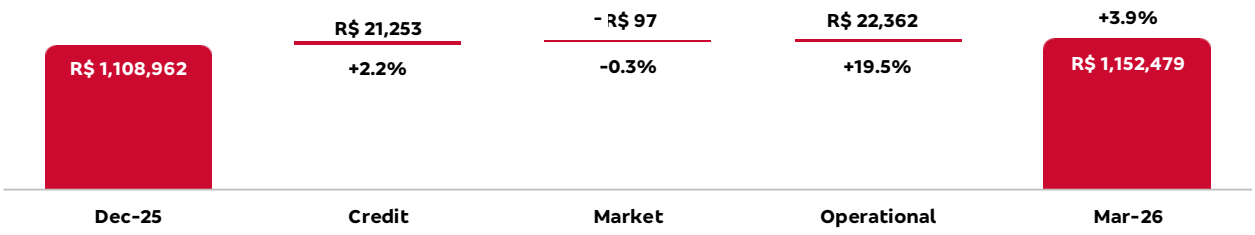
Below are presented the Organization key indicators, obtained under the viewpoint of the Prudential Conglomerate:

Total Capital Ratio	Tier I Ratio	Common Equity Tier Ratio	Leverage Ratio
14.9%	12.0%	10.2%	6.3%
-0.9 p.p. in the quarter	**-1.2 p.p.** in the quarter	**-1.0 p.p.** in the quarter	**-0.5 p.p.** in the quarter
4Q25: 15.8%	4Q25: 13.2%	4Q25: 11.2%	4Q25: 6.8%

Total RWA[1]	Credit Risk RWA[1]	Market Risk RWA[1]	Operational Risk RWA[1]
R$ 1,152,479	R$ 985,898	R$ 29,462	R$ 137,119
+3.9% in the quarter	**+2.2%** in the quarter	**-0.3%** in the quarter	**+19.5%** in the quarter
4Q25: R$ 1,108,962	4Q25: R$ 964,645	4Q25: R$ 29,559	4Q25: R$ 114,757

LCR	NSFR
161.6%	122.1%
+3.3 p.p. in the quarter	**-0.7 p.p.** in the quarter
4Q25: 158.3%	4Q25: 122.8%

RWA' Quarterly Evolution[1]



The minimum regulatory requirements determined by Central Bank of Brazil are presented below:

Basel Ratio[2]	Tier I Ratio[2]	Common Equity Ratio[2]
11.50%	9.50%	8.00%
as of April/2022	as of April/2022	as of April/2022

Leverage Ratio[3]	LCR[4]	NSFR[5]
3.0%	100%	100%
as of January/2022	as of January/2019	as of October/2018

[1] Amount in million (BRL).
[2] The Total Capital Ratio, the Tier I Ratio and the Common Equity Tier I Ratio encompass the Additional CET1 buffer requirements of Conservation, Systemic and Countercyclical, as per the CMN Resolution 4,958/21 and BCB Circular 3,768/15 and 3,769/15, respectively.
[3] The minimum requirement for the Leverage Ratio was defined by CMN Resolution 4,615/17.
[4] The minimum requirement for the LCR was defined by CMN Resolution 4,401/15.
[5] The minimum requirement for the NSFR was defined by CMN Resolution 4,616/17.

1.2. Key Prudential Metrics

Financial institutions based in Brazil calculate their capital requirements on a consolidated basis with the institutions that are part of their Prudential Conglomerate.

The following table shows the prudential key metrics related to regulatory capital, leverage ratio and liquidity.

Key Metrics (KM1)

		a	b	c	d	e
R$ million		Mar-26	Dec-25	Sep-25	Jun-25	Mar-25
\\ Available capital (amounts)						
1	Common Equity Tier I (CET1)	117,010	124,320	121,616	116,302	114,757
1a	Fully loaded ECL accounting model (CET1)	115,251	121,682	118,978	113,664	112,119
2	Tier I	137,988	145,844	142,578	136,588	134,814
2a	Fully loaded ECL accounting model Tier 1	136,229	143,206	139,940	133,950	132,176
3	Total Capital	171,771	174,969	169,228	162,761	160,025
3a	Fully loaded ECL accounting model total capital	170,012	172,331	166,590	160,123	157,387
3b	Excess of resources invested on permanent assets	-	-	-	-	-
3b1	Excess investment in fixed assets, based on Regulatory Capital as defined in line 3a	-	-	-	-	-
3c	Total Capital Detachments	-	-	-	-	-
\\ Risk-weighted assets (amounts)						
4	Total risk-weighted assets (RWA)	1,152,479	1,108,962	1,067,379	1,048,936	1,035,931
4b	Total risk-weighted assets (pre-floor)	1,150,984	1,106,720	1,065,137	1,046,694	1,033,689
\\ Risk-based capital ratios as a percentage of RWA						
5	CET1 ratio	10.2%	11.2%	11.4%	11.1%	11.1%
5a	Fully loaded ECL accounting model CET1	10.0%	11.0%	11.2%	10.9%	10,8%
6	Tier I ratio	12.0%	13.2%	13.4%	13.0%	13.0%
6a	Fully loaded ECL accounting model Tier 1 ratio	11.8%	12.9%	13,1%	12.8%	12,8%
7	Total Capital Ratio	14.9%	15.8%	15.9%	15.5%	15.4%
7a	Fully loaded ECL accounting model total capital ratio	14.8%	15.6%	15,6%	15.3%	15,2%
\\ Additional CET1 buffer requirements as a percentage of RWA						
8	Capital conservation buffer requirement	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%
9	Countercyclical capital buffer requirement	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
10	Systemic capital buffer requirement	1.0%	1.0%	1.0%	1.0%	1.0%
11	Total of bank CET1 specific buffer requirements (1)	3.5%	3.5%	3.5%	3.5%	3.5%
12	CET1 available after meeting the bank's minimum capital requirements	2.2%	3.2%	3.4%	3.1%	3.1%
12a	Excess CET1 capital margin (%) based on fully loaded CET1 as per line 1a	2.2%	3.2%	3.4%	3.1%	3,1%
\\ Leverage Ratio (LR)						
13	Total exposure	2,193,616	2,141,573	2,019,475	1,959,355	1,922,073
13a	Total exposure (line 13), net of deductions as per BCB Resolution 229/2022	2,192,121	2,139,331	2,017,233	1,957,113	1,919,831
14	LR	6.3%	6.8%	7.1%	7.0%	7.0%
14a	Leverage ratio (fully loaded): Tier 1 / Exposure measure	6.2%	6.7%	6.9%	6.8%	7,0%
\\ Liquidity Coverage Ratio (LCR)						
15	Total high-quality liquid assets (HQLA)	256,038	253,256	223,244	200,609	184,190
16	Total net cash outflow	158,407	160,034	146,257	135,404	135,671
17	LCR ratio	161.6%	158.3%	152.6%	148.2%	135.8%
\\ Net Stable Funding Ratio (NSFR)						
18	Total available stable funding (ASF)	1,136,432	1,136,033	1,074,577	1,044,760	1,000,314
19	Total required stable funding (RSF)	930,588	925,370	885,449	857,419	841,750
20	NSFR ratio	122.1%	122.8%	121.4%	121.8%	118.8%

(1) The no comply with Additional CET1 buffer rules causes restrictions on the dividends payment and interest on shareholders' equity, net surplus, share repurchase, reduction of capital, and variable compensatio to its administrators.

Comments

The indices above do not include the consolidation of the Health businesses (Bradsaúde).

2. Risk Management

The activity of risk management is highly strategic due to the increasing complexity of products and services and the globalization of the Organization business. The dynamic nature of the market is conducive to the constant improvement of risk management activity.

The Organization conducts corporate risk control in an integrated and independent manner, preserving and valuing an environment of collective decision-making in which methodologies, models and tools to measure and control risks are developed. Promotes the dissemination of the risk culture to all employees, at all hierarchical levels, from business areas to the Board of Directors.

2.1. Bank Risk Management Approach

2.1.1. Scope of Risk Management

Risk management is one of the Organization's priorities and, for this, the established procedures are based on the best market practices and continuous acculturation, in order to keep risks at acceptable levels.

This management allows the achievement of strategic objectives, business continuity, timeliness and effectiveness in the decision of resource allocation, as well as preparing the Organization to face sudden changes in the economic, regulatory or technological scenario.

The scope of the Organization's risk management achieves a broadest view, allowing the risks of the Economic-Financial Consolidated[2] to be supported by the Risk Management Corporate Process (chapter 2.1.3). The main risks monitored by the Organization are solvency, liquidity, credit, market, social, environmental, climate, model, operational, strategy, step-in, cybersecurity, artificial intelligence, compliance and reputational, the details of which are provided in the specific sections.

Additionally, considering the business environment, the Organization constantly monitors macroeconomic risks that may bring adverse impacts to its exposures, as related below. These risks are assessed through consistent processes and a robust governance framework:

- **Geopolitical risks:** the escalation of regional conflicts, the adoption of protectionist trade policies by developed countries, including non-commercial sanctions, can lead to imbalances in the global supply and demand of goods and services and significant risk aversion in global markets. With relevant negative impacts on inflation, global economic growth, and the deterioration of asset prices;
- **Uncertainties regarding economic and monetary policy:** political electoral noise, uncertainties about meeting fiscal targets, doubts about the size of the monetary policy adjustment and parafiscal policy and a possible response from the Federal Government to the loss of economic activity momentum are issues that may reflect in the confidence of economic agents;
- **Uncertainty about global economic growth:** doubts about the duration of the conflict in Iran and its impacts on the supply of fuels and fertilizers, permanent doubts about U.S. economic policy, risks to global financial stability arising from the overvaluation of technology assets, and the potential increase in interest rates in some developed economies may put in check the performance of the global economy.

[2] Includes the regulatory scope of the Prudential Conglomerate and other companies in the Consolidated.

2.1.2.Risk Appetite Statement (RAS)

Risk appetite refers to the types and levels of risks that the Organization is willing to accept in the pursuit of its business and objectives. The Risk Appetite Statement (RAS) is an important tool for reinforcing the dissemination of the Organization's risk culture.

The Risk Appetite Statement is reviewed at least annually[3] by the Board of Directors, besides being monitored in accordance with the periodicity of the indicators, allowing the review of risk exposures whenever necessary by Senior Management's forums, as well as by business and control functions.

Risk appetite is monitored is done through the monitoring of established indicators, through effective control processes, where managers are informed about risk exposures and the respective use of current limits. The report is carried out through an alert system, which facilitates communication and highlights any exceptions that require corrective measures, permeating all levels of the Organization, supporting Senior Management in assessing whether the results are consistent with the risk appetite.

Risk Appetite Dimensions

Solvency: the Organization seeks to maintain, on a permanent basis, a solid capital base to support the development of activities and to address the measurable incurred risks (in normal or stressful conditions), as well as to withstand any losses arising from risks that do not have capital allocation and to enable possible strategic acquisitions.

Liquidity: the Organization aims be able to honor efficiently its obligations through pulverized and low cost sources of funding, to ensure a cash structure compatible with the size of its obligations, assuring survival in adverse scenarios, without affecting its daily operations and without incurring significant losses.

Profitability: the Organization zeal for sustainable growth of its businesses and results and the adequate remuneration of its capital, seeking to meet the shareholder's remuneration expectation in relation to the risks incurred in its business.

Credit: the Organization focuses on domestic customers, in a diversified and pulverized manner, both in terms of products and segments, striving for the portfolio's quality and solidness, with guarantees consistent with the undertaken risks, considering the amounts, the purposes and terms of the granted loans and maintaining adequate levels of impairment allowances as well as portfolio concentration.

Market: the Organization aims to align exposures with strategic guidelines, with specific limits established, due to the possibility of financial loss as a result of fluctuation in the prices and rates of financial instruments, given that its asset and liability operations may have mismatches in terms of terms, currencies and indexing factors.

Operational: the Organization may incur operating losses resulted by failures, internal process deficiency or inadequacy, people and systems, or from external events, due to the wide range of products and services offered, as well as an expressive volume of activities and operations carried out.

[3] The Risk Committee, related to the RAS, has the following attributions: a) assess the risk appetite levels stated in the Risk Appetite Statement and its management strategy, considering the risk individually and on an integrated basis; and b) supervise the fulfillment of the RAS terms by the Senior Management.

Cybersecurity: the Organization works to ensure that its assets and critical IT infrastructure have their security protected and can withstand cyber incidents such as attacks, intrusions, and data leaks.

Reputation: the Organization reputation is monitored among clients, employees, regulators, investors, and the market in general, aiming to assure the timely identification and assessment of potential sources of this risk and to act preventively for its mitigation.

Model: the Organization uses models to support decision-making, prepare financial/regulatory reports and provide predictive information in various businesses' areas.

Qualitative Risks: in addition to the risks described above, the Organization is exposed to the risks of Step-in, Strategy, Social, Environmental and Climate, Artificial Intelligence, Compliance and Insurance. These risks are managed through robust processes and a solid governance structure, made up of Commissions, Executive Committees and Senior Management.

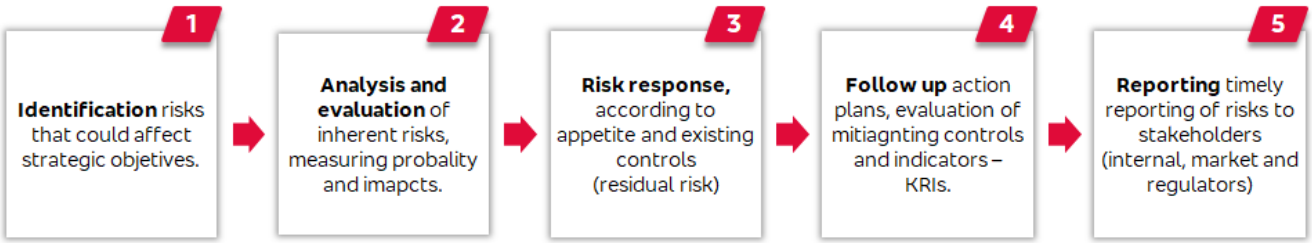
2.1.3. Risk Management Corporate Process

The Corporate Risk and Control Management methodology is aligned with the main international risk management Frameworks, enabling proactive identification, measurement, mitigation, monitoring and reported of risks.

Given the complexity of the products and services offered and the nature of the Organization's activities, it is necessary to establish a robust risk management structure. In this context, operations are conducted through the Three Lines Model, ensuring that everyone contributes to providing reasonable assurance that the specified objectives will be achieved:

- **First line,** represented by businesses and support areas, responsible for identifying, assessing to, reporting and managing inherent risks as part of daily activities, keeping risks within acceptable levels;
- **Second line,** represented by monitoring areas, responsible for establishing risk management policies and compliance procedures for the development and/or follow-up of the first line controls, as well as independent model validation.
- **Third line,** represented by Global Internal Audit area, which is responsible for independently assessing the effectiveness of risk management and internal controls, including how the first and second lines achieve their objectives, reporting the results of their work to the Board of Directors, Audit Committee, Fiscal Council and Senior Management.

The corporate process of managing current and emerging risks of the Organization consists of the following steps:



2.1.3.1. Internal Controls

The Internal Controls area, in support of the first line areas, challenges the identification and assessment of risks and controls, and the result of this activity is reflected in the Areas' risks maps. Additionally, the Internal Controls area also carries out thematic reviews, monitors the Agency Network and Anti-Money Laundering through indicators, as well as the SOX ("Sarbanes-Oxley") certification process, with the objective of deepening the control environment evaluation, whose results are presented through specific reports, and the identified risks and weaknesses are incorporated into the risk maps of the Areas.

In addition, an annual report is sent to the Board of Directors and the Audit Committee – COAUD, consolidating the assessments and conclusions of the work carried out by the Internal Controls area.

The activities in the Internal Controls area are carried out by trained professionals, through well-defined processes and technology compatible with the size and structure of the Organization, complexity of products and services negotiated, risk profile and business model, pursuant to CMN Resolution No. 4,968/21.

2.1.3.2. Risk and Capital Management Policies

Regarding the risk culture dissemination, the Organization has policies, rules and procedures to manage risks and capital. These instruments establish the basic operational guidelines laid out by Senior Management in accordance with the institution's standards of integrity and ethics and cover all the activities performed by the Organization and associated companies.

Policies, standards and procedures ensure that the Organization is structured in accordance with the nature of its operations, the complexity of its products and services, activities, processes, systems and the dimension of its risk exposure.

The risk and capital management policies are in line with the Organization's strategic objectives, the best national and international practices and in compliance with laws and regulations issued by oversight bodies. They are reviewed at least once a year by the Board of Directors and disseminated to all employees and associated companies via the corporate portal.

3. Risk and Capital Management Governance

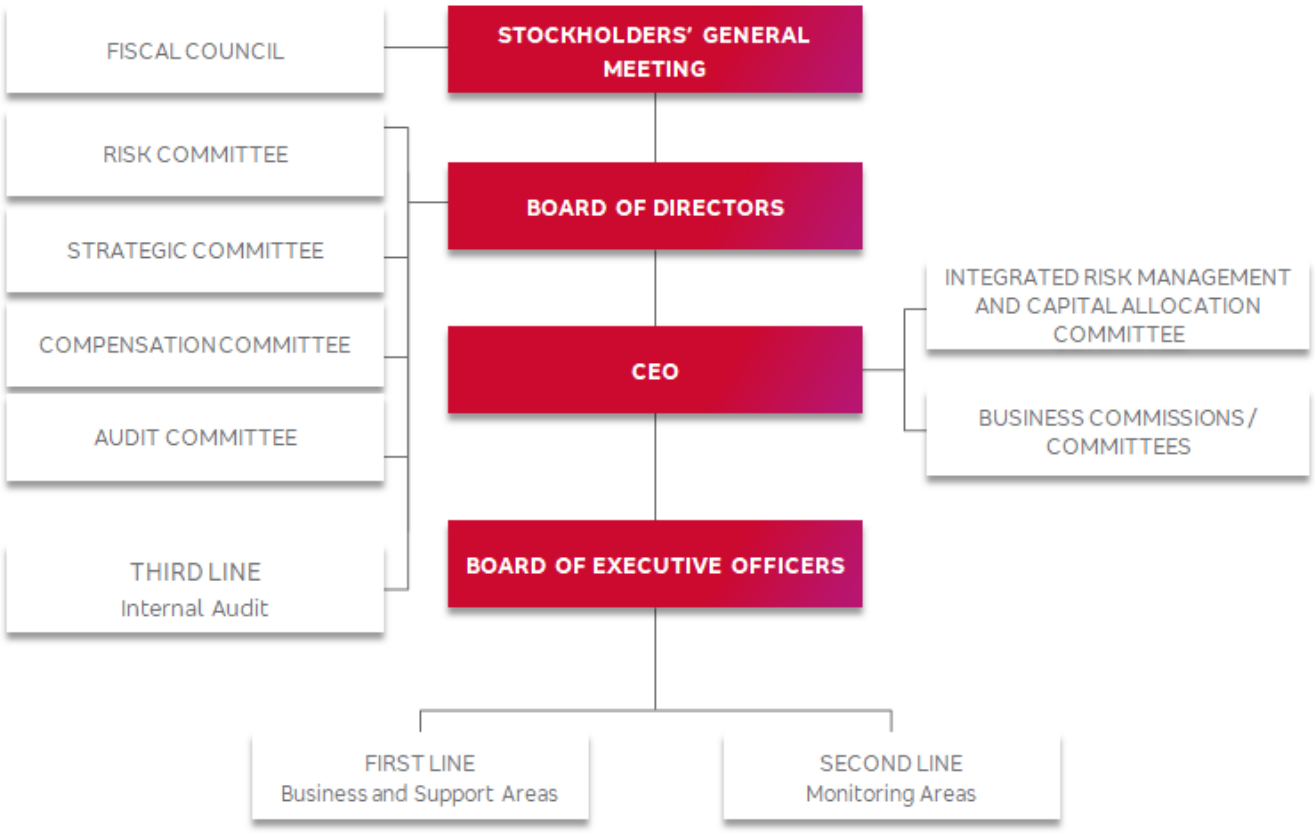
All the levels of the Organization participate in its corporate governance with the aim of optimizing the company's performance and safeguard stakeholders' interests, also facilitating access to capital, adding value to the Organization and contributing to its sustainability, mainly through transparency, equal treatment and accountability. This framework complies with guidelines laid out by the Board of Directors.

In this context, risk and capital are managed through collegiate decisions based on specific committees. This process relies on the participation of all corporate governance segments, ranging from Senior Management to the diverse business, operational, product and service areas.

3.1. Risk and Capital Management Structure

The risk and capital management structure is composed of various committees, commissions, and areas that support the Board of Directors, the CEO, the Chief Risk Officer (CRO), and the Executive Board of the Organization in strategic decision-making.

The **governance of risk and capital management** is illustrated in the following figure:



Among the governance forums related to the topic, the following stand out:

- **The Board of Directors** approves and reviews risk management strategies, policies, and structures for risk and capital management, including risk appetite and exposure limits by risk types, as well as the stress testing program, its results, and the scenarios and assumptions applied;
- **The Risk Committee** is responsible for evaluating the Organization's risk management framework and, if necessary, proposing improvements and challenging the risk structure in light of new trends

and/or threats, as well as assisting the Board of Directors in performing its duties in risk and capital management and control;

- **The Integrity and Ethical Conduct Committee** objective is to propose actions regarding the dissemination and compliance with the Organization's Ethical Conduct Codes, both corporate and sectoral, and the conduct rules related to integrity, anti-corruption, and competition, in order to ensure their effectiveness and efficiency**;**
- **The Audit Committee** reviews the integrity of financial statements and recommends to the Executive Board corrections or improvements to policies, practices, and procedures identified within its scope of responsibilities.
- **The Integrated Risk Management and Capital Allocation Committee – COGIRAC,** aims to assist the CEO in performing their duties related to the management and control of all risks and the Organization's capital.

More details about Corporate Governance are available on the Investor Relations website (www.bradescori.com.br – Corporate Governance).

3.2. Stress Testing Program

The risk management framework relies on a stress-testing program, which is defined as a coordinated set of processes and routines, endowed with its own methodologies, documentation, and governance, with the main objective of identifying potential institution's vulnerabilities.

The stress tests are forward looking exercises of potential impacts of specific events and circumstances on the capital, liquidity or in value of portfolio within the Organization and are used as a tool for risk management.

The stress tests results are inputs for assessing the institution's capital and liquidity levels, for the preparation of respective contingency plans, for the capital adequacy assessment and for the recovery and orderly resolution plan.

Likewise, the results are considered in the decisions related to strategic guidelines, in the definition of risk appetite levels and limits applied to risk and capital management, as well as in the definition of governance actions with the objective of mitigating identified risks, aligning them with the Organization's risk appetite.

In the stress test program, scenarios and results are validated by COGIRAC, evaluated by the Risk Committee, and deliberated of the Board of Directors, which is also responsible for approving the program and the guidelines to be followed.

3.3. Recovery and Orderly Resolution Plan

Integrated into the Organization's risk management framework, the Recovery and Orderly Resolution Plan (PRSO) is a prudential instrument designed to prepare the Institution for scenarios of severe stress, as set forth in CMN Resolution No. 5,187/24.

The PRSO establishes guidelines for the continuous monitoring of financial, operational and risk indicators, as well as for defining strategies aimed at restoring financial soundness, preserving critical activities — whose disruption may generate systemic risk due to their size, interconnectedness and complexity — and mitigating impacts on the financial system.

The Plan considers prospective adverse scenarios and assesses the Organization's response capacity under stress conditions across different dimensions, including capital, liquidity and operational continuity, ensuring alignment between recovery and orderly resolution strategies. It also sets out guidelines for

communication with supervisors, the market and other stakeholders. The matters addressed in the PRSO are reviewed by the Organization's senior management, including the Board of Directors.

3.4. Capital Management

The Organization manages capital encompassing the control and business areas, in accordance with the guidelines of the Board of Executive Officers and Board of Directors. Its governance structure composed by Commissions, Committees, with the Board of Directors as the highest authority.

The Organization has a dedicated structure for complying with the determinations of the Central Bank of Brazil regarding to capital management. Additionally, it provides Senior Management with analyses and projections of capital requirements and availability, identifying threats and opportunities that help plan towards the sufficiency and optimization of capital levels.

3.4.1. Capital Management Corporate Process

The Capital Management Corporate Process provides the conditions required to meet the Organization's strategic goals and support the risks inherent to its activities.

The Organization adopts a three year prospective approach when developing its capital plan, forecasting and setting procedures and contingency actions that might be considered in adverse scenarios. This takes into account possible changes in the regulatory, economic and business environment in which operates.

To ensure a solid capital composition that supports the development of its activities and ensure appropriate coverage of the risks incurred, the Organization periodically monitors capital projections considering a managerial capital margin (buffer), which is added to the minimum regulatory requirements.

The management buffer definition is aligned to the market practices and regulatory requirements, observing aspects such as additional impacts generated by stress scenarios, qualitative risks and risks not captured by the regulatory model.

The results of the Organization's capital projections are submitted to the Senior Management, pursuant to the governance established. In addition, the Organization's regulatory capital sufficiency is periodically demonstrated by calculating the Total Capital Ratio, Tier I Ratio and Common Equity Tier I Ratio.

3.5. Overview of Risk-Weighted Assets (RWA)

In Brazil, the Central Bank of Brazil determines through CMN Resolution 4,958/21 that institutions must permanently maintain minimum capital compatible with the risks of the operations carried out by them, which refers to the calculation of the capital requirement.

The financial institutions activities risk is represented by the calculation of RWA. The RWA amount is defined by the sum of the following installments:

$$\mathbf{RWA = RWA_{CPAD/CIRB} + RWA_{OPAD} + RWA_{MPAD/MINT}}$$

- $\mathbf{RWA_{CPAD/CIRB}}$ – Risk-weighted assets portion relating to credit risk, standard approach / internal approach;
- $\mathbf{RWA_{OPAD}}$ – Risk-weighted assets portion relating to operational risk, standard approach;
- $\mathbf{RWA_{MPAD/MINT}}$ – Risk-weighted assets portion relating to market risk, standard approach / internal approach.

The following table provides an overview of total RWA used to calculate minimum capital requirements, as established in art. 4 of CMN Resolution 4,958/21.

Overview of Risk-Weighted Assets – RWA (OV1)

		RWA		Minimum capital requirements[2]
		a	b	c
R$ million		Mar-26	Dec-25	Mar-26
1	**Credit risk (excluding counterparty credit risk)[1]**	**897,712**	**879,687**	**71,817**
2	Of which: standardised approach (SA)	897,712	879,687	71,817
3	Of which: foundation internal ratings-based (F-IRB) approach	-	-	-
5	Of which: advanced internal ratings-based (A-IRB) approach	-	-	-
6	**Counterparty credit risk (CCR)**	**36,801**	**30,662**	**2,944**
7	Of which: standardised approach for counterparty credit risk (SA-CCR)	21,379	19,742	1,710
7a	Of which: CEM approach	-	-	-
9	Of which: others	15,422	10,920	1,234
12	**Equity investments in funds – look-through approach**	**3,782**	**4,365**	**303**
13	**Equity investments in funds – mandate-based approach**	**-**	**-**	**-**
14	**Equity investments in funds – fall-back approach**	**1,380**	**1,074**	**110**
16	**Securitisation exposures in banking book**	**2,345**	**2,237**	**188**
20	**Market Risk[3]**	**29,462**	**29,559**	**2,357**
21	Of which: standardised approach (SA)[4]	33,529	27,879	2,682
22	Of which: internal model approach (IMA)[4]	27,864	29,559	2,229
24	**Operational Risk[5]**	**137,119**	**114,757**	**10,970**
I	Payments Risk (RWASP)	NA	NA	NA
25	**Amounts for exposures not deducted from total capital calculation[2]**	**43,879**	**46,620**	**3,510**
29	**Total (1+6+12+13+14+16+20+24+I+25)**	**1,152,479**	**1,108,962**	**92,198**

(1) Does not include exposures reported in rows 6, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 25.

(2) As established in art. 4 of Resolution 4,958/21.

(3) Composed of a maximum between 80% of the standardised model (SA) and internal model (IMA), according to Circulars 3,646 and 3,674, plus the variation in credit valuation adjustment (CVA), from 3Q23, in accordance with BCB Resolution 229/22, and the credit risk of financial instruments (DRC) from 3Q24, in accordance with BCB Resolution 313/23.

(4) In accordance with Normative Instruction 532/24, the installments include RWAcva starting from 3Q23 and RWAdrc starting from 3Q24. For comparison purposes, the presented historical data has been adjusted.

(5) The calculated amount reflects the phase-in rule set forth in Article 19 of BCB Resolution No. 356/23, with the applicable percentage for the transition period being applied to the composition of the RWAOPAD component.

Comments

The quarterly variation in RWA is mainly attributable to Credit Risk in the strict sense. As for Operational Risk, the variation resulted primarily from the advancement of the phasing-in schedule established by BCB Resolution No. 356/23, with an increase in the percentage applied in the composition from 25% to 50%.

4. Linkages Between Financial Statements and Regulatory Exposures

The regulatory scope for assessing capital sufficiency, since January 2015, is the Prudential Conglomerate, according to the Central Bank of Brazil's regulations. It is worth mentioning, however, that the other companies that are part of the Economic-Financial Consolidated are also part of the Organization's risk management process. For these companies, all the risks inherent to their activities are evaluated, with emphasis on the companies that are part of the Grupo Bradesco Seguros, which also follow regulatory capital standards, either by the Superintendence of Private Insurance (Susep) rules or by the National Regulatory Agency for Private Health Insurance and Plans (ANS), depending on the activity field of each.

The following table allows to identify the differences between the scope published on the financial statements (column a) and the scope of regulatory consolidation (column b). Columns "c" to "g" details the amounts by risk categories.

Differences between accounting and regulatory scopes of consolidation and mapping of financial statement categories with regulatory risk categories (LI1)

	a	b	c	d	e	f	g
	Mar-26						
			Carrying values of items:				
R$ million	Carrying values as reported in published financial statements	Carrying values under scope of prudential consolidation	Subject to credit risk framework	Subject to counterparty credit risk framework	Subject to the securitisation framework	Subject to the market risk framework	Not subject to capital requirements or subject to deduction from capital
\\ Assets							
Cash and cash equivalents	14,032	13,777	13,777	-	-	-	-
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	513,626	144,933	90,855	33,768	6,490	220,482	13,820
Financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive income	118,954	80,959	80,959	-	-	-	-
Financial assets at amortized cost	1,552,179	1,511,154	1,222,532	288,622	-	-	-
Non-financial assets held for sale	1,712	1,475	1,475	-	-	-	-
Investments in subsidiaries, associates, and joint ventures	14,595	59,032	40,099	-	-	-	18,933
Property, plant, and equipment, net	8,809	7,490	7,490	-	-	-	-
Intangible assets and goodwill, net	21,460	17,377	-	-	-	-	17,377
Taxes recoverable	12,837	10,847	10,847	-	-	-	-
Deferred taxes	119,261	114,661	91,596	-	-	-	23,064
Others Assets	22,719	28,921	28,921	-	-	-	-
Total assets [1]	**2,400,183**	**1,990,626**	**1,588,552**	**322,389**	**6,490**	**220,482**	**73,195**
\\ Liabilities							
Financial liabilities at amortized cost	1,652,443	1,713,636	-	-	-	97,010	1,713,636
Financial liabilities at fair value through profit or loss	27,807	24,798	-	-	-	726	24,798
Provision for expected loss	2,870	2,871	2,871	-	-	-	-
Technical provisions for insurance, pension plans, and capitalization	455,163	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other provisions	33,690	26,387	-	-	-	-	26,387
Current taxes	1,582	523,891	-	-	-	-	524
Deferred taxes	6,365	4,715	-	-	-	-	4,715
Others Liabilities	45,925	40,471	-	-	-	-	40,471
Total liabilities	**2,225,845**	**1,813,401**	**2,871**	**-**	**-**	**97,737**	**1,810,530**

Linkages Between Financial Statements and Regulatory Exposures

The amounts considered in the financial statements (column "a" of table LI1) are not reconciled with the values reported in the regulatory consolidation (column "b" of table LI1), mainly due to the non-consolidation of non-financial companies (with emphasis on the companies that are part of the Grupo Bradesco Seguros) in the regulatory consolidated.

The LI2 table provides information on the main sources of differences between the column "b" amounts of table LI1 and the exposure amounts.

Main sources of differences between regulatory exposure amounts and carrying values in financial statements (LI2)

		a	b	c	d	e
		Mar-26				
			Items subject to:			
R$ million		Total	Credit risk framework	Counterparty credit risk framework	Securitisation framework	Market risk framework
1	Asset carrying value amount under scope of regulatory consolidation	1,917,431	1,588,552	322,389	6,490	220,482
2	Liabilities carrying value amount under regulatory scope of consolidation	2,871	2,871	-	-	97,737
3	Total net amount under regulatory scope of consolidation	1,920,302	1,591,423	322,389	6,490	318,219
4	Off-balance sheet amounts	127,576	127,576	-	-	-
5	*Differences in valuations*	-	-	-	-	-
6	*Other differences*	69,270	-	69,270	-	-
7	**Exposure amounts considered for regulatory purposes**	**2,117,148**	**1,718,999**	**391,659**	**6,490**	**318,219**

In the line "Other Differences" of the table LI2 considers non-accounting exposures subject to counterparty credit risk (SA-CCR approach).

The following table presents information on the elements considered in the calculation of prudential adjustments, used in the financial instruments process pricing measured at market value, as provided in CMN Resolution 4,277/13.

Prudent Valuation Adjustments – PVA (PV1)

		a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h
		Mar-26							
R$ thousand		Equity	Interest rates	Foreign exchange	Credit	Commodities	Total	Of which: In the trading book	Of which: In the banking book
1	Closeout uncertainty, of which:	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
3	Closeout cost	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Concentration	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Early termination	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	Model risk	13,820	-	-	-	-	13,820	13,820	-
7	Operational risk	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Investing and funding costs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
9	Unearned credit spreads	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10	Future administrative costs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
11	Other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
12	**Total adjustment**	**13,820**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**13,820**	**13,820**	**-**

Regarding to pricing, the Organization has a careful process and in line with the principles determined by CMN Resolution 4,389/14. The details of this process are described in item 12.3.7 Financial Instrument Pricing.

5. Capital Composition

According to the rules established by CMN Resolution 4,955/21, the Total Capital of a financial institution is represented by the sum of Tier I and Tier II Capital and will be used in determining its operational limits.

Tier I Capital: seeks to ensure the financial institution solvency, ensuring the continuity of its operation. With the entry into Basel III force, Tier I Capital was divided into two subgroups:

- **Common Equity Tier I (CET1):** basically composed of shares, reserves and deductions (according to Article 4 of CMN Resolution 4,955/21);
- **Additional Capital:** composed of instruments similar to hybrid capital and debts, with perpetuity characteristic (according to Article 6 of CMN Resolution 4,955/21).

Tier II Capital: constitutes instruments similar to hybrid capital and debt, with a minimum maturity of five years (according to Article 7 of CMN Resolution 4,955/21).

5.1. Capital Breakdown

The following are details on the required Total Capital of the Prudential Conglomerate, under the regulatory approach.

R$ million	Mar-26	Dec-25	Mar-25
\\ Tier I Capital	**137,988**	**145,844**	**134,814**
Common Equity Tier I	**117,010**	**124,320**	**114,757**
Shareholders' Equity	173,549	172,239	164,193
Non-controlling Interest	1,874	2,249	2.159
Initial adoption of CMN Res. 4.966/21 (CMN Res. 5.199/24)	1,495	2,242	2.242
Prudential Adjustments [1]	(59,909)	(52,410)	(53,837)
Additional Capital	**20,978**	**21,524**	**20,057**
Subordinated Debt (according to CMN Resolution 4,955/21)	20,978	21,524	20,057
\\ Elegible Instruments for Tier II Capital	**33,783**	**29,125**	**25,211**
Subordinated Debt (according to CMN Resolution 4,955/21)	33,783	29,125	25,211
\\ Total Capital	**171,771**	**174,969**	**160,025**

(1) According to CMN Resolution 4,955/21.

For more information and details, see "CC1 – Composition of regulatory capital", "CCA – Main features of regulatory capital instruments" and "CC2 – Reconciliation of regulatory capital to balance sheet", available on the Investor Relations website (bradescori.com.br – Market Information – Reports and Spreadsheets - Risk Management – Exhibits Pillar 3).

6. Macroprudential Indicators

The table CCyB1 provides an overview of the geographic distribution of credit risk exposures to the private non-banking sector for the purpose of calculating the countercyclical buffer, with the calculation methodology applied according to the rules of BCB Circular 3,769/15.

Geographical distribution of credit exposures used in the countercyclical buffer (CCyB1)

	a	b	c	d	e
		Mar-26			
R$ Million	Countercyclical capital buffer rate	Exposure values and/or risk-weighted assets used in the computation of the countercyclical capital buffer		Bank-specific countercyclical capital buffer rate	Countercyclical buffer amount
Geographical breakdown		Exposure values	Risk-weighted assets		
BRAZIL (BR)	0.0%	1,849,784	837,780		-
LUXEMBOURG (LU)	0.5%	1,787	967		5
NETHERLANDS (NL)	2.0%	1,322	359		7
UNITED KINGDOM (GB)	2.0%	3,562	756		15
SWEDEN (SE)	2.0%	849	285		6
FRANCE (FR)	1.0%	2,669	606		6
GERMANY (DE)	0.8%	5,175	704		5
CHILE (CL)	0.5%	21	21		0
SPAIN (ES)	0.5%	302	302		2
AUSTRALIA (AU)	1.0%				0
OTHER COUNTRIES	0.0%	51,941	21,242		-
Sum		**1,917,413**	**863,023**		
\\ Total		**1,917,413**	**863,023**	**-**	**46**

Comments

The Organization (prudential consolidation) has foreign exposure in 24 jurisdictions, of which 10 apply the Countercyclical Capital Buffer (CCyB). Regarding the quarterly variation in RWA, there was an increase of 5.57% compared to the previus quarter of 2025, with Brazil accounting for 97.1% of the risk-weighted assets.

7. Leverage Ratio (LR)

The Leverage Ratio (LR) is an index that works in conjunction with Basel Index to limit the level of risk exposure assumed by financial institutions. This index evaluates leverage using only exposure values without any risk weighting.

The following table details the adjustments made on the total asset value to obtain the Total Exposure used in calculating the Leverage Ratio, as defined in the current regulations (Circular No. 3,748/15 and CMN Resolution No. 4,615/17).

Summary comparison of accounting assets vs Leverage Ratio exposure measure (LR1)

R$ million		Mar-26
1	Total consolidated assets as per published financial statements	2,400,183
2	Adjustment arising from accounting consolidation differences	(409,557)
1+2	Total assets of individual balance sheet or of the prudential conglomerate, in the case of LR calculation on consolidated bases	1,990,626
4	Adjustments for derivative financial instruments	1,907
5	Adjustment for repurchase transactions and asset loans	35,875
6	Adjustment for off-balance sheet items	138,881
7	Other adjustments	26,327
8	**Total Exposure**	**2,193,616**

Comments

The Total Exposure shows an increase of 2.43% in the quarter.

Leverage Ratio

The LR2 table provides a detailed breakdown of the components of the leverage ratio denominator, as detailed in Circular No. 3,748/15.

Leverage Ratio common disclosure template (LR2)

	R$ million	a Mar-26	b Dec-25	Mar-25
	\\ On-balance sheet exposures			
1	Balance sheet items other than derivative financial instruments, securities received on loan and resales for settlement under repurchase transactions	1,797,087	1,792,361	1,612,310
2	Adjustments for equity items deducted in calculating Tier I	(64,078)	(55,661)	(56,120)
3	**Total on-balance sheet exposures**	**1,733,008**	**1,736,700**	**1,556,190**
	\\ Transactions using Derivative Financial Instruments			
4	Replacement value for derivatives transactions	14,761	12,975	11,631
5	Potential future gains from derivatives transactions	18,755	10,551	7,950
7	Adjustment for daily margin held as collateral	-	-	-
8	Adjustment related to the deduction of the exposure related to qualified central counterparty (QCCP) in derivative transactions on behalf of clients in which there is no contractual obligation to reimburse due to bankruptcy or default of the entities responsible for the settlement and compensation of transactions	(7,214)	(6,836)	(5,403)
9	Reference value of credit derivatives	1,907	-	825
10	Adjustment of reference value calculated for credit derivatives	-	-	-
11	**Total exposure for derivative financial instruments**	**28,209**	**16,690**	**15,003**
	\\ Repurchase Transactions and Securities Lending			
12	Investments in repurchase transactions and securities lending	253,603	215,048	151,857
13	Adjustment for repurchases for settlement and creditors of securities lending	-	-	-
14	Amount of counterparty credit risk	12,499	10,472	8,966
15	Amount of counterparty credit risk in transactions as intermediary	-	-	-
16	**Total Exposure on Repurchase Transactions and Securities Lending**	**266,102**	**225,521**	**160,824**
	\\ Off-balance sheet items			
17	Reference value of off-balance sheet transactions	518,536	509,553	485,657
18	Adjustment for application of FCC specific to off-balance sheet transactions	(352,239)	(346,890)	(295,601)
19	**Total off-balance sheet exposure**	**166,298**	**162,663**	**190,056**
	\\ Capital and Total Exposure			
20	Tier 1 capital	137,988	145,844	134,814
21	Total exposure	2,193,616	2,141,573	1,922,073
	\\ Leverage ratio			
22	**Leverage Ratio**	**6.3%**	**6.8%**	**7.0%**

Comments

The leverage ratio decreased by 0.52 p.p. compared to the previous quarter.

8. Liquidity Risk

The Liquidity Risk is represented by the possibility of the institution not being able to efficiently meet its obligations, without affecting its daily operations and incurring significant losses, as well as the possibility of the institution not being able to trade a position at market price due to its high value when compared to the usually traded volume or due to some market discontinuity.

Knowledge and monitoring of this risk is crucial to enable the Organization to settle operations in a timely and safe manner.

8.1. Liquidity Risk Management Process

Liquidity risk management is carried out by the Organization in a corporate manner and permeates all governance layers. The following are the areas attributions that stand out in the liquidity risk management and control:

Treasury	■ Performs daily cash and liquidity management; ■ Proposes limits for liquidity risk control indicators, as well as levels for alert flags; ■ Complies with the strategic and operational limits established; ■ Reports matters related to the liquidity management of the Executive Committee for Asset and Liability and Treasury Management.
Liquid Risk Area	■ Proposes the liquidity and concentration control metrics, paying attention to their due approval in the established governance process; ■ Calculates and disseminate the liquidity monitoring and control indicators in the established periodicities; ■ Provides simulation tools for the main indicators implemented; ■ Reports matters related to the control and monitoring of liquidity risk in commissions and executive committees where the topic is addressed.
Support Areas	■ Perform cash flow projection for liquidity monitoring, including intraday; ■ Prepare the expected cash flows up to the 12-month horizon and refer to the areas of interest; ■ Check and ensure the consistency, integrity and completeness of the database made available daily to liquidity risk managers and controllers; ■ Provide cash management information to Treasury, as well as any significant changes in the Conglomerate Banks reserves levels; ■ Provide management information about mismatch maps to the Treasury.

Policies and Standards

The liquidity risk management process is comprised of policies and standards that establish diversification criteria related to Organization's financing sources.

The Liquidity Risk Management Policy ensures that there are standards, procedures and controls that guarantee the Organization an adequate liquidity level and diversification of its funding.

In turn, the Liquidity Risk Standard for the Prudential Conglomerate describes the Organization's procedures and controls for liquidity risk, including controlling the concentration of funding by product and counterparty.

On the Organization's executive committees are reported product funding concentrations, counterparty and terms.

8.1.1. Control and Monitoring

The Organization's liquidity risk management is carried out through tools developed on robust platforms and validated by the independent areas of the Organization. Among the main metrics and indicators considered in the liquidity risk framework, it is highlight:

- **Liquidity Coverage Ratio (LCR):** consists of verifying the liquid instruments sufficiency to honor the Organization's net cash outflows in the next thirty days in a stress scenario;
- **Net Stable Funding Ratio (NSFR):** consists of verifying the structural funding sufficiency to finance the long-term assets of the Organization's balance sheet;
- Deposit losses for different time horizons;
- Funding concentration maps in different views (product, term and counterparty);
- Integrated stress exercises which different risk dimensions are addressed.

For the main metrics, limits were established, which can be strategic (approved up to the level of the Board of Directors) or operational (approved by the Executive Committee), based on flags, which trigger different levels of governance according to the percentage of use (consumption) of their respective limits.

8.1.2.Liquidity Risk Mitigation

The governance established for the liquidity risk management includes a series of recommendations for mitigating liquidity risk, among the main strategies, the following stand out:

- Financing diversification in counterparty, product and term;
- Adoption of managerial liquidity limits, in addition to those required by the regulator;
- Prior products analysis that may affect liquidity before implementation;
- Portfolio liquidity stress simulations.

8.1.3.Stress Tests

Due to the dynamics and criticality of this topic, the management and liquidity risk control must take place on a daily basis and be based on stress scenarios. Thus, the main metric used to monitor the liquidity risk of the Prudential Conglomerate is the Liquidity Coverage Ratio (LCR), which measures the liquid resources sufficiency to honor commitments in the next thirty days considering a stress scenario. Therefore, daily management is already carried out through stress testing.

Anyway, in addition to LCR and other monitoring metrics, simulations of long-term stress scenarios are carried out, within the integrated stress test program (ICAAP for example), to also assess a possible liquidity indicators deterioration for different time horizons.

8.1.4. Contingency Plan

The Organization's liquidity contingency plan covers the following points, as stipulated in Resolution No. 4,557/2017:

- Crisis management group;
- Main responsibilities of the crisis management group;
- Monitoring indicators;
- Crisis mitigation actions;
- Plan review frequency.

8.1.5.Internal Reporting

Internal communication about liquidity risk, both between areas and between the different layers of internal governance are through internal reports, committees and the Organization's Senior Management.

Additionally, reports are distributed daily to the areas involved in management and control, as well as to Senior Management. This process comprises several analytical instruments used to monitor liquidity, such as:

- Daily distribution of liquidity control instruments;
- Automatic intra-day update of the liquidity reports for appropriate management by the Treasury Department;
- Preparation of reports with past behavior and future simulations based on scenarios;
- Daily verification of compliance with minimum liquidity levels;
- Preparation of further reports where the funding concentrations by sort of product, maturity and counterparty are presented;
- Weekly reports to the Senior Management, showing the behavior and expectations related to the liquidity situation.

The liquidity risk management process also has an alert system that selects the appropriate reporting level according to the percentage of use of the established limits. Thus, the lower the liquidity ratio, the higher Organization levels who receive the reports.

8.2. Liquidity Coverage Ratio (LCR)

The Liquidity Coverage Ratio (LCR) aims to ensure that the Organization maintains a sufficient level of liquid assets to cover liquidity needs on an eventual stress scenario. The LCR is the ratio between the stock of High Quality Liquid Assets (HQLA) and total net cash outflow, calculated based on a generic stress scenario.

The following formula shows the main components of the indicator:

$$\text{LCR} = \frac{\text{HQLA}}{\text{Cash Outflows} - \text{Cash Inflows}^{*}} \geq 100\%$$

*Limited to 75% of outflows

The stress scenarios parameterization was conducted by the Regulator to capture idiosyncratic and market shocks, considering the period of thirty days. The items below show some of the shocks included in the methodology:

- The partial loss of retail and uncollateralized wholesale funding, as well as short-term funding capacity;
- The additional outflow of funds, contractually foreseen, due to the downgrading of the institution's credit rating by up to three levels, including eventual additional collateral requirements;
- An increase in the factors' volatility that impact collateral quality or the potential future exposure of derivative positions, resulting in the application of larger collateral discounts or a call for additional collateral or in other liquidity requirements;
- Higher withdrawals amounts than expected from credit/liquidity lines granted; and
- The potential need to repurchase debt or honor non-contractual obligations in order to mitigate reputational risk.

High Quality Liquid Assets (HQLA)

HQLA are assets that maintain their market liquidity in periods of stress and that meet the minimum requirements established by the Central Bank of Brazil, such as, among others, being free of any legal impediment or restriction; suffering little or no loss in market value when converted into cash; having a low credit risk; easy and accurate pricing; and being traded in an active and important market, with little difference between the purchase and sale price, high traded volume and a large number of participants, among other criteria. These assets are subject to weighting factors, which may reduce their value, for example in accordance with the risk rating of their issuer or the historic variation in their market price, among other requirements.

Cash Outflows and Inflows

Cash outflows are the result of a reduction in deposits and funding; the maturity of securities issued; scheduled contractual obligations for the next thirty days; margin adjustments and calls in derivative operations; the utilization/withdrawal of credit and liquidity lines granted by the Bank; and contingent cash outflows.

Cash inflows for the next thirty days correspond to the expected receipt of loans and financings; deposits; securities; and margin adjustments and easing in derivative operations.

Liquidity Risk

The LIQ1 table presents the information of Liquidity Coverage Ratio – LCR indicator, regarding cash outflows and cash inflows, as well as its available high-quality liquid assets (HQLA), as measured and defined according to Circular No. 3,749/15.

Liquidity Coverage Ratio – LCR (LIQ1)

		a	b				
		Mar-26[1]		Dec-25[2]		Mar-25[3]	
R$ thousand		Unweighted Amount[(4)]	Weighted Amount[(5)]	Unweighted Amount[(4)]	Weighted Amount[(5)]	Unweighted Amount[(4)]	Weighted Amount[(5)]
\\ High Quality Liquid Assets (HQLA)							
1	**Total High Quality Liquid Assets (HQLA)**		**256,037,957**		**253,255,892**		**184,190,422**
\\ Cash outflows							
2	**Retail funding, of which:**	**400,357,672**	**41,107,889**	**380,330,352**	**37,692,999**	**382,760,866**	**39,446,780**
3	Stable funding	181,371,183	9,068,559	177,502,016	8,875,101	170,844,220	8,542,211
4	Less stable funding	218,986,489	32,039,330	202,828,336	28,817,898	211,916,646	30,904,569
5	**Non-collateralized wholesale funding, of which:**	**297,502,649**	**120,698,677**	**292,963,875**	**119,723,222**	**272,938,808**	**111,435,304**
6	Operating deposits (all counterparties) and affiliated cooperative deposits	8,610,761	430,538	8,618,944	430,947	10,413,955	520,698
7	Non-operational deposits (all counterparties)	288,645,850	120,022,101	283,122,858	118,070,202	259,235,895	107,625,648
8	Non-collateralized obligations	246039	246039	1222,073	1222,073	3288,958	3288,958
9	**Collateralized wholesale funding**		**19,065,816**		**22,743,172**		**19,213,214**
10	**Additional requirements, of which:**	**154,186,814**	**21,698,435**	**148,716,118**	**20,097,689**	**150,764,141**	**20,401,345**
11	Related to exposure to derivatives and other collateral requirements	28,146,999	13,104,116	20,680,104	10,220,732	17,618,008	9,510,923
12	Related to funding losses through the issue of debt instruments	298324	298324	1123,498	1123,498	984,900	984,900
13	Related to lines of credit and liquidity	125,741,492	8,295,995	126,912,517	8,753,459	132,161,232	9,905,521
14	**Other contractual obligations**	**54,178,840**	**51,694,918**	**54,866,556**	**52,461,097**	**45,061,311**	**42,660,311**
15	**Other contingent obligations**	**202,948,562**	**5,856,430**	**187,458,198**	**6,425,331**	**173,904,703**	**5,640,121**
16	**Total Cash Outflows**		**260,122,165**		**259,143,511**		**238,797,074**
\\ Cash inflows							
17	Collateralized loans	270,939,614	3,246,131	236,407,136	2,950,293	212,850,064	1,668,928
18	Outstanding loans whose payments are fully up-to-date	43,906,276	28,671,811	43,202,347	28,868,501	47,787,684	32,540,577
19	Other cash inflows	82,398,785	69,797,471	79,227,823	67,290,988	79,992,707	68,916,249
20	**Total Cash Inflows**	**397,244,675**	**101,715,413**	**358,837,306**	**99,109,783**	**340,630,456**	**103,125,754**
			Total Adjust. Amount[(6)]		**Total Adjust. Amount[(6)]**		**Total Adjust. Amount[(6)]**
21	Total HQLA		256,037,957		253,255,892		184,190,422
22	Total net cash outflows		158,406,752		160,033,728		135,671,320
23	**Liquidity Coverage Ratio (LCR)**		**161.6%**		**158.3%**		**135.8%**

(1) Calculated based on the simple daily average of the quarters (61 observations).
(2) Calculated based on the simple daily average of the quarters (64 observations).
(3) Calculated based on the simple daily average of the quarters (61 observations).
(4) Total balance of cash inflow/outflow item.
(5) Total balance of cash inflow/outflow item after application of weighting factors.
(6) Total balance of cash inflow/outflow item after application of weighting factors and limits.

The liquid assets (HQLA) amounted R$ 256 billion on average in the 1Q26, versus R$ 253.2 billion, on average, in the 4Q25. Related to the cash outflows, based on the regulatory stress scenario (item 16), about 62.2% are redemptions and non-renewal retail and wholesale funding without collateral (unsecured), as shown in items 2 and 5 in the table. Another relevant group refers to the item "Other contractual obligations" (item 14), which mainly includes the output streams of on lending operations, credit cards and trade finance. Regarding to cash inflows, corresponding to R$ 101.7 billion on average in the 1Q26, the highlights are the receiving of credit operations (partial renewal) stand out, the inflows of Trade Finance operations, cash and redemptions of securities, besides the inflow of transfer and credit card operations.

8.3. Net Stable Funding Ratio (NSFR)

The Net Stable Funding Ratio (NSFR) aims to assess whether the Organization is financing its activities (assets) with sources of funding more stable (liabilities). NSFR corresponds to the ratio between Available Stable Funding (ASF) and the Required Stable Funding (RSF), which are defined according to the assets and liabilities structures of the institution that are weighted as per the Regulator definitions.

The following formula shows the main components of the indicator:

$$\text{NSFR} = \frac{\textbf{Available Stable Funding (ASF)}}{\textbf{Required Stable Funding (RSF)}} \geq 100\%$$

Available Stable Funding (ASF)

The available stable funding are represented by Liabilities and Net Equity, which are weighted as per its stability, and the resources considered more stable are determined mainly by the behavioral aspects of the clients, considering also its relationship with the institution, legal aspects and other implicit variables.

Required Stable Funding (RSF)

The required stable funding are determined according to the Balance Sheet assets and the other financial instruments, for example, credit limits and guarantees provided, which are weighted by aspects, related to the operation, maturity, counterparty, among others.

The following table provides details of a bank's NSFR and selected details of its NSFR components, according to Circular No. 3,869/17.

Net Stable Funding Ratio – NSFR (LIQ2)

		a	b	c	d	e	
		Mar-26					Dec-25
		Unweighted value by residual maturity[1]					
R$ thousand		No maturity	Less than six months	More or equal to six months and less than one year	More or equal to one year	Weighted value[2]	Weighted value[2]
\\ Available Stable Funding (ASF)							
1	**Capital**	**231,679,437**	**-**	**-**	**3,775,139**	**235,454,576**	**231,357,548**
2	Total Capital, gross of regulatory deductions	231,679,437	-	-	-	231,679,437	227,378,776
3	Other capital instruments not included on line 2	-	-	-	3,775,139	3,775,139	3,978,772
4	**Retail funding, of which:**	**131,588,042**	**329,622,655**	**15,780,686**	**24,486,568**	**463,638,981**	**463,963,399**
5	Stable funding	68,763,417	125,936,106	2,503,849	5,440,433	192,783,637	193,028,238
6	Less stable funding	62,824,625	203,686,549	13,276,837	19,046,135	270,855,345	270,935,161
7	**Wholesale funding, of which:**	**36,955,043**	**835,950,814**	**66,349,810**	**162,575,105**	**434,591,228**	**436,921,439**
8	Operating deposits and affiliated cooperative deposits	8,333,476	-	-	-	4,166,738	4525,863
9	Other wholesale funding	28,621,567	835,950,814	66,349,810	162,575,105	430,424,490	432,395,576
10	**Operations that the institution acts exclusively as an intermediary, assuming no rights or obligations, even if contingent:**	**-**	**63,391,525**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**
11	**Other liabilities, of which:**	**76,099,457**	**62,438,788**	**-**	**-**	**2,747,077**	**3,790,153**
12	Derivatives in which replacement value is less than zero			23,349,801			
13	Other liabilities elements or shareholders' equity not included in the previous lines	76,099,457	39,088,987	-	-	2,747,077	3,790,153
14	**Total Available Stable Funding (ASF)**						**1,000,314,069**
\\ Required Stable Funding (RSF)							
15	**Total High Quality Liquid Assets (HQLA)**					**10,504,524**	**15,174,215**
16	**Deposits held at other financial institutions for operational purposes**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**
17	**Bonds, securities and operations with financial institutions, non-financial institutions and central banks, of which:**	**15,539,679**	**671,616,908**	**103,162,362**	**406,506,740**	**591,318,166**	**594,807,853**
18	Operations with financial institutions collateralized by Level 1 HQLA	-	5,970,413	-	-	597041	1,287,156
19	Operations with financial institutions collateralized by Level 2A, 2B HQLA or non-collateralized	-	330,605,796	4,282,917	3,295,453	13,583,508	10,525,554
20	Loans and financing granted for retail and wholesale customers, central government and central banks operations, of which:	-	310,380,715	84,911,245	278,649,127	455,392,180	461,989,865
21	The Risk Weighting Factor, referred by Central Bank Circular 3,644, from 2013, is less than or equal to 35% (thirty five percent)	-	-	-	-	-	-
22	Performing residential mortgages, of which:	-	23,557,622	11,593,001	111,340,376	98,510,481	99,121,882
23	Referred by BCB Resolution 229/22, art. 50, items I, II and III, and art. 51, items I and II	-	23,557,622	11,593,001	111,340,376	98,510,481	99,121,882
24	Bonds and securities non eligible to HQLA, including shares traded in the Stock Market	15,539,679	1,102,362	2,375,199	13,221,784	23,234,955	21,883,396
25	**Operations that the institution acts exclusively as an intermediary, assuming no rights or obligations, even if contingent**	**-**	**59,986,536**	**6,347,785**	**668,596**	**-**	**-**
26	**Other assets, of which:**	**305,660,757**	**47,300,795**	**1349,856**	**46,076,342**	**310,648,629**	**296,983,123**
27	Gold and commodities transaction, including ones with physical settlement	-				-	-
28	Assets provided, due to initial margin deposit as collateral for derivatives operation and participation in mutualized guarantee funds of clearing house or service providers of clearing and settlement that may arbitrate as central counterparty			34,034,015		28,928,913	27,321,221
29	Derivatives in which replacement value is more than or equal to zero			23,857,606		-	-
30	Derivatives in which replacement value is less than zero, gross of any collateral deduction due to deposit for variation margin			-		2,237,363	3,500,695
31	Other assets not included in the previous lines	305,660,757	23,443,189	1349,856	12,042,327	279,482,353	266,161,207
32	**Off-balance sheet operations**		**499,877,949**	**-**	**-**	**18,116,734**	**18,404,496**
33	**Total Required Stable Funding (RSF)**					**930,588,054**	**925,369,687**
34	**NSFR (%)**					**122.1%**	**122.8%**

(1) Corresponding to the total of the balance sheet.
(2) Corresponding to the value after applying the weighting factors.

The long-term indicator NSFR, presented weighted volume of available stable funding, higher than the required stable funding, exceeding the weighted balance around R$ 205.8 billion, resulting the indicator in 122.1%. The amount of available stable funding (ASF) is largely composed by customer funding, considering the level of stability as the main factor supporting the ASF. The verification of the ASF in March/2026, presented a sharing of 40.8%, originated from Retail funding and 38.2% of Wholesale funding. The required stable funding (RSF) is composed by assets and items off-balance sheet. These balances are weighted according to the respective liquidity profile, so the items related to lending and other assets in low or non-liquidity are highlighted in the RSF (high weight), while high liquidity operations, e.g. free federal government bonds, receive low weight. For March/2026, the lending operations (item 20) represented 49% out of the total of RSF, while other assets (Item 31) represented 30% of the RSF.

9. Credit Risk

Credit risk refers to the possibility of losses associated with the borrower's or counterparty's failure to comply with their financial obligations under the agreed upon terms; as well as the depreciation of loan agreements resulting from deterioration, in the borrower's risk rating; the reduction in gains or remunerations and also with benefits granted in renegotiations; recovery costs and other amounts related to the counterparty's default with their financial obligations. Also includes concentration and transfer (country) risk.

Credit risk management in the Organization is a continuous and evolving process of mapping, development, assessment and diagnosis through models, instruments and procedures that require a high degree of discipline and control during the evaluation of credit proposals in order to preserve the integrity and autonomy of the processes.

The Organization controls its exposure to credit risk, which mainly results from credit operations, credit commitments, financial guarantees provided, securities and derivative financial instruments.

In order to ensure the quality expected from the portfolio, special attention to all aspects of the lending process, credit concentration, guarantee requirements, maturities, amongst others has been given.

The Organization continuously maps all the activities that could possibly generate exposure to credit risk, classifying them by their probability and magnitude, identifying their managers, as well as their measurement and mitigation plans.

9.1. Lending Process

The diversified business model allows support several audiences, in direct and convenient channels in the different regions of Brazil. Segmentation strategies, both for Individuals and Legal Entities, also support a good relationship with customers and to accurate offers of products and services.

This positioning has a positive impact on the Organization's credit profile, being translated into a diversified and dispersed portfolio, both in terms of products and segments. This is consistent with the risks assumed and with adequate provisioning and concentration levels.

In the Credit Area, the lending process is based on the Organization's Credit Policy, which lays emphasis on safety, quality and liquidity while investing in credit assets. The risk management governance permeates the entire process, which fully complies with Central Bank of Brazil rules.

The methodologies adopted value business agility and profitability, with targeted and appropriate procedures, oriented to the granting of credit transactions and establishment of operating limits.

The assessment and classification of the total risk of customers and economic groups, the Organization considers the quantitative (economic and financial indicators) and qualitative (registration, behavioral and transactional data) aspects of the customers' capacity to pay their debts.

All business proposals are subject to operational limits, which are included in the Loan Guidelines and Procedures. At branches, the delegation of power for proposals submission depends on its amount, the customer's total exposure to the Organization, the collaterals and guarantees posted the level of restriction and their credit risk rating. All business proposals are submitted to technical analysis and approval by the Credit Area.

The Credit Committees was created to decide, within its authority, on queries about assignment of limits or operations proposed by business areas, previously analyzed and reviewed by the Credit Area. Depending on the financial amount, operations/limits proposed, from this Committee, may be submitted for approval by the Board of CEO.

Loan proposals pass through an automated system with parameters to provide indispensable information for analysis and granting of loans, in addition to the follow-up of the loans granted, minimizing the risks inherent to the operations.

There are exclusive Credit and Behavior Scoring systems for the assignment of mass loans in the Retail segment, intended to provide speed and reliability, while standardizing the procedures for loan analysis and approval.

Business is diversified, widespread and aimed at individuals and companies with a proven payment capacity and solvency, seeking to support them with collaterals and guarantees that are adequate to the risk assumed, considering the credit lines, amounts and the maturities of the granted loans.

9.2. Credit Risk Rating

The Organization has a robust governance, practices and follow-up process. Among these practices, we can mention the Governance of Concessions and Credit Restructuring Levels, which, depending on the size of the operation or the total exposure of the counterparty, require approval at the CEO or Board of Directors level. In addition, frequent portfolio monitoring is evaluated, with assessments of its evolution, defaults, provisions, vintage studies, capital, among others.

In addition to the process and governance levels of approval for credit restructuring operations, the risk appetite defined by the Organization is followed by concentration limits of operations for Economic Group, Economic Activity Sector and Transfer (concentration by countries). Besides concentration indicators, Indicators of the quality of new credits, delinquency levels, problematic assets, economic capital margin, and provision expense for expected losses were also established within the risk appetite framework.

The credit risk assessment methodology, in addition to providing data to establish the minimum parameters for lending and risk management, also enables the definition of special Credit Rules and Procedures according to customer characteristics and size. Thus, the methodology provides the basis not only for the correct pricing of operations, but also for defining the appropriate guarantees.

The methodology used also follows the requirements established by National Monetary Council (CMN) Resolution 4,945/21 and includes analysis of social and environmental risks in projects, aimed at evaluating customers' compliance with related laws and the Equator Principles, a set of rules that establish the minimum social and environmental criteria, which must be met for lending.

In accordance with its commitment to the continuous improvement of methodologies, the credit risk rating of operations contracted is distributed into homogeneous risk groups according to the criteria established by CMN Resolution No. 4,966/21 for the purpose of constituting provisions for expected losses associated with credit risk. In a simplified way, the operations risk ratings are determined according to the credit quality of the economic groups/customers defined by the Customer risk *Rating*, contract guarantees, credit product characteristics, late due behavior, notes/restrictions and the contracted credit face value, among other characteristics of the operation.

The customer risk ratings for economic groups are based on parameterized statistical procedures, using quantitative and qualitative information and judgments. Classifications are made by economic group and periodically monitored to preserve loan portfolio quality.

With respect to individuals, customer risk ratings are generally defined based also in statistical procedures and analysis of variables that discriminate risk behavior. This is made by applying statistical models for credit assessment.

The customer risk rating is used, in sets with several decision variables, for concession and/or renewal analysis of operations and credit limits, as well as for monitoring the customers' risk profile deterioration.

9.3. Credit Risk Management Process

The credit risk management process is conducted in a corporation-wide approach. This process involves several areas with specific duties, ensuring structural efficiency. Credit risk measurement and control are conducted in a centralized and independent manner.

Both the governance process and existing limits are sanctioned by the Integrated Risk Management and Capital Allocation Committee, which are submitted for the approval of the Board of Directors and are revised at least once a year.

The credit risk management structure performs a fundamental role in the Organization's second line, actively participating in the process of improving customer risk classification models, periodically monitoring major risks by main default events, level of provisioning in view of expected and unexpected losses.

This structure continuously reviews the internal processes, including the roles and responsibilities, Information Technology training and requirements, as well as conducts periodically reviews of risk evaluation processes to incorporate new practices and methodologies.

The attributions of the credit risk management structure faithfully follow the compliance precepts defined by the Organization. Integration with other lines occurs continuously and frequently, enabling assertiveness in the identification, measurement and control of credit risk.

9.4. Credit Risk Mitigation

Potential credit losses are mitigated by the use of a series of collaterals formally stipulated through legal instruments, such as conditional sales, mortgages, by guarantees such as third-party sureties or guarantees and also by financial instruments such as credit derivatives, or netting arrangements. The efficiency of these instruments is evaluated considering the time to recover and realize an asset given as collateral, its market value, the guarantors' counterparty risk and the legal safety of the agreements. The main types of collaterals include, term deposits; financial investments and securities; residential and commercial properties; movable properties such as vehicles, aircrafts; furthermore, security interest also include commercial bonds such as invoices, checks and credit card bills. Securities and guarantees may also include bank guarantees.

Credit derivatives are bilateral agreements where one of the counterparties buys hedge against credit risk of a specific financial instrument and its risk is transferred to the selling counterparty. Usually, the later receives a linear remuneration during transaction's effectiveness. In the event of default, the counterparty who bought the hedge will be paid, the purpose of which is to mitigate the financial instrument impairment. In this case, the selling counterparty receives the underlying asset in exchange for referred payment.

9.5. Control and Monitoring

The credit risk is controlled and monitored by and independent area. which calculates the risk of open positions, consolidates the results, and performs the reporting as determined by the existing governance process.

This area holds monthly meetings with all product and segment executives and officers, with a view to informing them about the evolution of the loan portfolio, delinquency, problematic assets, restructurings, adequacy of provisions for expected credit losses, loan recoveries, losses, portfolio limits and concentrations, regulatory and economic capital allocation, among others.

It also monitors any internal or external event that may cause a significant impact on the Organization's credit risk, such as mergers, bankruptcies, and crop failures, in addition to monitoring industries in which the company is exposed to significant risks.

9.6. Internal Reporting

Credit risk is monitored on a timely basis in order to maintain the risk levels within the limits established by the Organization. Risk control management reports are provided to all levels of business, from branches up to Senior Management.

Pointing out the risk situations that would impact the liquidity of loans granted to customers, the credit risk monitoring area provides daily reports, through a corporate system, to the branches, national management, business segments, as well as the lending and credit restructuring areas. This system provides dynamic information about the loan portfolios and credit bureau information of customers, in addition to enabling comparison of past and current information, highlighting points requiring a more in-depth analysis by managers such as: assets information by segment, product, region, risk rating, delinquency and expected and unexpected losses, amongst others, allowing both a macro-level and detailed view of the information, and also enables a specific loan operation to be viewed.

The information is viewed and delivered via reports, allowing queries at several levels such as business segment, divisions, managers, regions, products, employees and customers, and under several aspects (exposure, delinquency, stage, provision, write-off (loss), restriction levels, use of collaterals and portfolio quality by rating, among others).

9.7. Details of Credit Risk Exposures

The quality of exposures subject to credit risk related to credit operations, debt securities and operations off-balance sheet are detailed below.

Credit quality of assets (CR1)

		a	b	c	d	f	g
		Mar-26					
		Gross values of		Allowances, advances and unearned income	Allowances, advances and unearned income Of which: RWACPAD	Allowances, advances and unearned income Of which: RWACIRB	Net Values (a+b-c)
R$ million		Defaulted exposures	Non-defaulted exposures				
1	**Loans**	**57,807**	**782,086**	**48,496**	**48,496**	**-**	**791,398**
2	**Debt Securities**	**11,948**	**385,110**	**4,675**	**4,675**	**-**	**392,383**
2a	of which: national sovereign bonds	-	244,069	-	-	-	244,069
2b	of which: other bonds	11,948	141,041	4,675	4,675	-	148,313
3	**Off-balance sheet exposures**	**9,797**	**473,608**	**2,871**	**2,871**	**-**	**480,533**
4	**Total (1+2+3)**	**79,552**	**1,640,805**	**56,043**	**56,043**	**-**	**1,664,313**

Note: According to instructions for filling Circular Letter 3,936, loans, financing, leasing operations, interbank liquidity operations and other similar operations were considered as Credit Concessions.

Comments

There was a 0.2% increase in total net exposure compared to the previous quarter.

Gross exposures are exposures before the application of the Credit Conversion Factors (CCF) and before the deduction of their provision, with exposures classified as such being characterized as default loans as established on CMN Resolution nº 4,966/21.

Changes in the stock of defaulted loans and debt securities operations in progress between two consecutive periods, considering the operations reported in table CR1, are detailed in table CR2.

Changes in stock of defaulted loans and debt securities (CR2)

	R$ million	Mar-26 a Total
1	**Defaulted loans and debt securities at end of the previous reporting period**	**80,634**
2	Loans and debt securities that have defaulted since the last reporting period	16,037
3	Returned to non-defaulted status	(1,317)
4	Amounts written off	(10,028)
5	Other adjustments	(5.774)
6	**Defaulted loans and debt securities at end of the reporting period (1+2+3+4+5)**	**79,552**

Comments

Default Loans and debt securities decreased by 1.3% compared to the previous quarter.

Additionally, information on the credit quality of assets reported in table CR1, is shown in the CRB tables from “e” to “i”.

Breakdown of exposures by geographical areas, industry and residual maturity (CRBe)

R$ million Economic Sector	Mar-26 Contracts with Remaining Maturity Up to 6 months	Between 6 months and 1 year	Between 1 year and 5 years	Above 5 years	Total
Retail	27,594	9,753	37,245	1,312	75,903
Real Estate and Construction Activities	8,662	3,908	30,865	8,805	52,239
Transportation and Concession	7,953	4,656	39,092	5,750	57,451
Automotive industry	4,060	1,382	4,262	108	9,812
Financial	60,568	52,399	127,002	62,062	302,031
Electrical energy	8,340	4,589	15,700	4,485	33,114
Oil and Petrochemical	3,379	305	11,842	52	15,577
Steel and Metallurgy	4,922	2,390	5,845	836	13,994
Food Industry	7,300	3,197	16,426	608	27,531
Smoke and drinks	9,423	497	657	1,098	11,676
Paper and Pulp	1,212	600	3,083	994	5,889
Extraction	4,916	806	1,179	1,046	7,947
Telecommunications	8,541	612	4,481	61	13,695
Health	2,745	812	4,489	3,741	11,787
Chemistry	4,525	1,492	4,462	822	11,302
Construction Material	1,165	358	2,076	221	3,821
Leisure and tourism	2,982	989	3,477	122	7,570
Capital goods	2,156	912	3,273	34	6,374
Education	1,216	508	2,411	620	4,755
Hygiene and Cleaning Products	370	144	1,325		1,839
Textile	1,581	676	2,339	38	4,635
Appliances and electronics	1,510	874	803	4	3,191
General Industry	2,048	646	1,973	123	4,790
Trading	2,278	248	1,700	25	4,250
Information Technology	2,789	819	2,633	5	6,247
Agriculture	2,932	2,104	14,003	1,581	20,620
Packaging	1,399	919	1,834	52	4,204
Furniture and wood	755	292	1,238	139	2,424
Other sectors	66,572	35,729	86,675	23,024	212,001
Individual	246,870	116,223	151,339	213,212	727,644
\\ Total Exposure	**500,764**	**248,838**	**583,728**	**330,983**	**1,664,313**
Geographic Region					
\\ Domestic Market	**464,462**	**216,368**	**557,490**	**316,726**	**1,555,046**
Southeast	280,892	136,642	300,931	162,139	880,603
South	50,592	24,474	55,145	28,157	158,369
North	16,022	7,749	17,806	11,092	52,669
Northeast	49,958	22,916	47,591	37,557	158,022
Mid-West	66,997	24,587	136,017	77,781	305,382
\\ Foreign Market	**36,302**	**32,470**	**26,238**	**14,258**	**109,268**
\\ Total Exposure	**500,764**	**248,838**	**583,728**	**330,983**	**1,664,313**

Total defaulted loans operations segregated by geographical areas and industry (CRBf)

R$ million	Mar-26		
	Defaulted Loans		
Economic Sector	**Total**	**Provision**	**Write-offs**
Retail	10,240	3,393	1,352
Real Estate and Construction Activities	2,793	1,099	418
Transportation and Concession	8,082	2,584	313
Automotive industry	346	248	24
Financial	350	104	75
Electrical energy	1,166	275	2
Oil and Petrochemical	336	276	2
Steel and Metallurgy	267	173	73
Food Industry	342	257	121
Smoke and drinks	28	21	9
Paper and Pulp	36	25	5
Extraction	123	95	19
Telecommunications	4,082	833	21
Health	453	292	44
Chemistry	307	183	49
Construction Material	107	65	30
Leisure and tourism	355	242	168
Capital goods	197	115	55
Education	173	123	45
Hygiene and Cleaning Products	28	18	10
Textile	322	165	116
Appliances and electronics	101	45	28
General Industry	120	85	73
Trading	171	92	14
Information Technology	270	105	25
Agriculture	2,576	704	58
Packaging	53	41	17
Furniture and wood	137	95	42
Other sectors	9,402	5,543	1.501
Individual	36,589	23,002	5,317
\\ Total Exposure	**79,552**	**40,300**	**10,028**
Geographic Region			
\\ Domestic Market	**75,321**	**38,487**	**9,712**
Southeast	50,755	22,974	6,211
South	7,385	4,724	1,096
North	3,301	2,164	497
Northeast	7,116	4,442	1,226
Mid-West	6,764	4,184	681
\\ Foreign Market	**4,231**	**1,813**	**316**
\\ Total Exposure	**79,552**	**40,300**	**10,028**

Total past due loans exposures segmented by past due loans band (CRBg)

	Mar-26					
	Past due operations					
R$ million	Less than 30 days	Past due 31 to 90 days	Past due 91 to 180 days	Past due 181 to 365 days	Past due more than 365 days	Total
Past due operations total	29,600	18,067	15,004	16,929	2,858	82,457

Segregation of total restructured exposures (CRBh)

	Mar-26	
	a	b
R$ million	Defaulted Loans	Others
Total restructured exposures	19,139	6,049

Concentration (CRBi)

% From the total book	Mar-26
10 largest	3.1%
100 largest	10.2%

9.8. Details of Credit Risk Mitigation Exposures

Information regarding the amounts considered for prudential regulation purposes before and after the use of credit risk mitigation instruments are detailed in table CR3, in which the exposures are mitigated essentially by Fiduciary Assignment of Financial Investments, Fiduciary Assignment of Credit Bills, Pledge of Financial Investments, Credit Bills and Treasury Bills.

Credit risk mitigation techniques – overview (CR3)

		a	b	c	d	e
		Mar-26				
R$ million		Exposures unsecured	Exposures secured	Exposures secured by collateral, of which: secured amount	Exposures secured by financial guarantees	Exposures secured by credit derivatives
1	Loans	688,578	102,819	39,999	62,820	-
2	Debt securities	389,497	2,886	2,886	-	-
I	Off Balance sheet	126,149	1.427	1.427	-	-
II	Others	385,147	3,371	3,371	-	-
3	**Total**	**1,589,371**	**110,503**	**47,683**	**62,820**	**-**
4	of which: defaulted loans	30,489	1,494	49	1,445	-

Comments

The exposure considers the Credit Conversion Factor (CCF) and mitigation, with 56.8% of the mitigated transactions covered by personal guarantees and 43.2% by financial collateral.

The effects of credit risk mitigation in the capital requirements calculation, according to Circular 3,809/16, segregated by asset classes, are detailed in table CR4.

Standardised approach – credit risk exposure and Credit Risk Mitigation (CRM) effects (CR4)

R$ million		a	b	c	d	e	f
		Mar-26					
		Exposures before CCF and CRM		Exposures post-CCF and CRM		RWA and RWA density	
Asset Classes		**On-balance sheet amount**	**Off-balance sheet amount**	**On-balance sheet amount**	**Off-balance sheet amount**	**RWA**	**RWA density [e/(c+d)]**
1	Sovereigns and their central banks	420,532	-	420,532	-	4,029	0
2	Non-central government public sector entities (PSEs)	10,107	4,071	10,105	2,850	4,280	0.3
3	Multilateral development banks	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Banks and other institutions authorized by the Central Bank of Brazil	74,947	8,631	74,947	3,377	22,246	0.3
5	Covered bonds	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	Non-financial Corporates	282,125	167,222	282,127	69,211	235,627	0.7
6.1	Of which: specialised lending	-	-	-	-	-	-
6.2	Of which: others	282,125	167,222	282,127	69,211	235,627	0.7
7	Equity interests and subordinated debt instruments	41,937	-	41,937	-	70,863	1.7
8	Retail	299,360	243,468	299,360	24,662	212,603	0.7
9	Exposures guaranteed by real estate	127,025	7,994	127,025	7,994	54,124	0.4
9.1	Of which: secured by residential real estate, in which compliance with the financial obligations associated with the exposures is not dependent on cash flows generated by the properties	117,297	-	117,297	-	38,664	0.3
9.2	Of which: secured by residential real estate, in which compliance with the financial obligations associated with the exposures is dependent on cash flows generated by the properties	-	-	-	-	-	-
9.3	Of which: secured by non-residential real estate, in which compliance with the financial obligations associated with the exposures is not dependent on cash flows generated by the properties	4,591	-	4,591	-	2,754	0.6
9.4	Of which: secured by non-residential real estate in which compliance with the financial obligations associated with the exposures is dependent on cash flows generated by the properties	5,138	6,156	5,138	6,156	11,786	1
9.5	Of which: relating to real estate developments	-	1,838	-	1,838	919	0.5
10	Defaulted exposures	26,934	8,466	26,934	3,687	26,268	0.9
11	Other assets	277,060	40,680	277,060	15,794	267,671	0.9
12	**Total**	**1,560,028**	**480,533**	**1,560,028**	**127,576**	**897,712**	**0.5**

Comments

There was a 2.0% increase in Risk-Weighted Assets (RWA) compared to the previous quarter.

The exposures reported in table CR4 are detailed by counterparty and risk weighting factor in table CR5. Both adopt the rules and procedures of BCB Resolution 229/22.

Standardised approach – exposures by asset classes and risk weights (CR5)

R$ million

Asset Classes	Mar-26 Risk weight										
	0%	20%	50%	100%	150%	Others	Total credit exposures amount (post CCF and post-CRM)				
1 Sovereigns and their central banks	409,376	10,100	-	102	-	953	420,532				
	20%	50%	100%	150%	Others	Total credit exposures amount (post CCF and post-CRM)					
2 Non-central government public sector entities (PSEs)	-	-	-	-	12,955	12,955					
	0%	20%	30%	50%	100%	150%	Others	Total credit exposures amount (post CCF and post-CRM)			
3 Multilateral development banks (MDBs)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			
	20%	30%	40%	50%	75%	100%	150%	Others	Total credit exposures amount (post CCF and post-CRM)		
4 Banks	4,837	17,048	13,434	4,394	9,769	-	854	27,987	78,324		
	10%	15%	20%	25%	35%	50%	100%	Others	Total credit exposures amount (post CCF and post-CRM)		
5 Covered bonds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
	20%	50%	65%	75%	80%	85%	100%	130%	150%	Others	Total credit exposures amount (post CCF and post-CRM)
6 Corporates	-	17,881	154,618	84,300	-	90,753	-	-	-	3,786	351,338
I Of which: specialised lending	-	-		-	-		-	-	-	-	-
II Of which: others	-	17,881	154,618	84,300		90,753	-		-	3,786	351,338
	100%	150%	250%	400%	Others	Total credit exposures amount (post CCF and post-CRM)					
7 Subordinated debt, equity and other capital	9,649	2,032	-	-	32,288	43,970					
	45%	75%	100%	Others	Total credit exposures amount (post CCF and post-CRM)						
8 Regulatory retail portfolios	52,253	179,517	-	92,252	324,022						

R$ million

	Asset Classes	Mar-26 Risk weight																		
		0%	20%	25%	30%	35%	40%	45%	50%	60%	65%	70%	75%	85%	90%	100%	105%	110%	150%	Others	Total credit exposures amount (post CCF and post-CRM)
9	Real estate	-	39,713	13,019	37,904	-	8,322	-	353	-	-	19,872	-	-	1,845	-	-	1,408	-	-	122,435
III	Of which: secured by residential real estate, that compliance with the financial obligations associated with the exposures is not dependent on cash flows generated by the properties	-	39,713	13,019	37,904		8,322		353	-		17,986	-	-		-			-	-	117,297
III.a	Of which: calculated directly from the values of loans and financing without interference and use of average risk weight factors, each of them obtained from the combination of the risk weight factor associated with the real estate given as collateral and the risk weight factor of borrower	-	39,713	13,019	37,904		8,322		353	-		17,986	-	-		-			-	-	117,297
III.b	Of which: others	-	-	-	-		-		-	-	-	-	-	-		-			-	-	-
IV	Of which: secured by residential real estate, that compliance with the financial obligations associated with the exposures is dependent on cash flows generated by the properties				-	-		-		-			-				-		-	-	-
V	Of which: secured by commercial real estate, that compliance with the financial obligations associated with the exposures is not dependent on cash flows generated by the properties	-	-		-		-		-	-	-		-	-		-			-	-	-
V.a	Of which: calculated directly from the values of loans and financing without interference and use of average risk weight factors, each of them obtained from the combination of the risk weight factor associated with the real estate given as collateral and the risk weight factor of borrower	-	-		-		-		-	-	-		-	-		-			-	-	-
V.b	Of which: others	-	-		-		-		-	-	-		-	-		-			-	-	-
VI	Of which: secured by commercial real estate, that compliance with the financial obligations associated with the exposures is dependent on cash flows generated by the properties											1,885			1,845			1,408	-	-	5,138
VII	Of which: relating to real estate developments															-			-	-	-

R$ million	Mar-26					
Asset Classes	**Risk weight**					
	50%	**100%**	**150%**	**Others**	**Total credit exposures amount (post CCF and post-CRM)**	
10 Defaulted exposures	729	8,279	6,556	15,058	30,621	
	0%	**20%**	**100%**	**1250%**	**Others**	**Total credit exposures amount (post CCF and post-CRM)**
11 Other assets	18,985	-	248,856	-	35,041	302,882

Exposure amounts and CCFs applied to off-balance sheet exposures, categorised based on risk bucket of converted exposures

		a	b	c	d
R$ million		Mar-26			
Risk weight		**On-balance sheet exposure**	**Off-balance sheet exposure (pre-CCF)**	**Weighted average CCF***	**Exposure (post-CCF and post-CRM)**
1	Less than 40%	545,963	1.753	12%	546,166
2	40 - 70%	238,200	250,430	28%	308,111
3	75%	366,694	118,944	11%	379,975
4	80 - 85%	97,036	56,627	37%	118,130
5	90 - 100%	264,053	41,113	39%	280,281
6	105 - 130%	1,408	-	0%	1,408
7	150%	13,914	11,667	59%	20,774
8	250%	-	-	0%	-
9	400%	-	-	0%	-
10	1,250%	-	-	0%	-
	Others	32,759	-	0%	32,759
11	**Total exposures**	**1,560,028**	**480,533**	**27%**	**1,687,604**

* Weighting is based on off-balance sheet exposure (pre-CCF).

Comments

The total credit exposure after applying the CCF and mitigation decreased by 0.67% compared to the previous quarter.

10. Counterparty Credit Risk

The counterparty credit risk, to which the Organization is exposed, is represented by the possibility of loss due to the counterparty default of their obligations relating to the settlement of operations involving bilateral flows, including the financial asset trading or derivatives.

The Organization exercises complete control over the replacement cost and the potential future exposure of operations involving counterparty risk. Thus, all exposure related to this risk is part of the general credit limits set for the Organization's customers.

In conclusion, the Counterparty Credit Risk management encompasses modeling and monitoring (i) of counterparties credit limits consumption, (ii) of the adjustment of parcel to the credit fair value of derivatives portfolio (CVA, Credit Value Adjustment), segregated by counterparty, and (iii) of the respective regulatory and economic capital. The methodology adopted by the Organization, establishes that, exposition of the credit portfolio to a given counterparty, can be calculated from the Reposition Cost (RC) of its operations in different scenarios of the financial market, what is possible through the process of Monte Carlo simulation.

In risk management context, the Organization conducts studies of capital projection, such as the Stress Test of the ICAAP (Internal Capital Adequacy Assessment Process) and TEBU (Bottom-Up Stress Test). These multidisciplinary programs minimally involve the Business areas and the Economic, Budget / Result and Risk departments.

Regarding the mitigation manners of the counterparty credit risk that the Organization is exposed, the most usual is the composition of guarantees like, deposits of margin and disposal of Government bonds, which are, performed by the counterparty in the Organization or in other custodian institution, which has its counterparties risks duly assessed.

From June/19, the exposure value calculation related to counterparty credit risk arising from operations with derivatives financial instruments subject to the calculation of the capital requirement through a standardised approach (RWA_{CPAD}) was updated to Standardized Approach for Counterparty Credit Risk, according the Annex I of BCB Resolution No. 229/22.

10.1. Details of Counterparty Credit Risk Exposure

Table CCR1 presents an overview of the approach used to calculate the capital requirement for counterparty credit risk in derivative transactions, repurchase agreements (repo) and asset loan transactions, and provide the main parameters employed, as established in Circulars No. 3,809/16, and in BCB Resolution No. 229/22.

Analysis of Counterparty Credit Risk (CCR) exposure by approach (CCR1)

		a	b	d	e	f
		Mar-26				
R$ million		Replacement cost	Potential future exposure	Alpha used for computing regulatory EAD	EAD post-CRM	RWA
1	SA-CCR Approach	10,404	9,027	1.4	27,204	21,097
1.1	CEM (Current Exposure Method) Approach	-	-		-	-
3	Simple Approach for credit risk mitigation (for SFTs)				-	-
4	Comprehensive Approach for credit risk mitigation (for SFTs)				683,738	15,415
6	**Total**					**36,512**

Comments

In relation to the previous quarter, there was an increase in exposure in operations with derivative financial instruments and in repo operations.

Table CCR3 details the counterparty credit risk exposures in derivative transactions, repurchase transactions (repo) and asset lending transactions subject to the standardised approach, as established in BCB Resolution No. 229/22, by type of counterparty and risk weight factor.

Standardised approach of CCR exposures by regulatory portfolio and risk weights (CCR3)

		Mar-26									
		Risk weight									i
R$ million		a	b	c	d	d1	e1	f	g	h	
Regulatory portfolio		**0%**	**10%**	**20%**	**50%**	**65%**	**85%**	**100%**	**150%**	**Others**	**Total credit exposure**
Sovereigns		273,883	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	273,883
Non-central government public sector entities (PSEs)		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Multilateral development banks (MDBs)		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Financial and other institutions authorized by the Central Bank of Brazil		59,806	-	3,598	506	-	-	-	8	2,994	66,912
Non-financial Corporates		330,876	-	-	-	14,381	-	24,891	-	-	370,147
Other		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
\\ Total		**664,565**	**-**	**3,598**	**506**	**14,381**	**-**	**24,891**	**8**	**2,994**	**710,942**

Comments

In relation to the previous quarter, there was an increase in exposure in operations with derivative financial instruments and in repo operations.

Table CCR5 details the types of collateral received or delivered in derivative transactions, repurchase transactions (repo) and asset lending, as established on Circular No. 3,809/16, including transactions carried out through central counterparties.

Composition of collateral for CCR exposure (CCR5)

	a	b	c	d	e	f
	Mar-26					
	Collateral used in derivative transactions				Collateral used in SFTs	
	Fair value of collateral received		Fair value of posted collateral		Fair value of collateral received	Fair value of posted collateral
R$ million	Segregated	Unsegregated	Segregated	Unsegregated		
Cash – domestic currency	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cash – other currencies	-	50	-	22	-	-
Domestic sovereign debt	1,613	-	25,549	-	43,023	91,944
Government agency debt	-	-	-	-	-	-
Corporate bonds	-	-	-	-	8,524	21,854
Equity securities	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other collateral	-	-	-	-	-	-
\\ Total	1,613	50	25,549	22	51,548	113,798

Comments

In relation to the previous quarter, there was an increase in the collateral received and in the collateral delivered in repo operations.

Table CCR6 presents information on the notional and fair value of credit derivatives (transferred risk and received risk), before offsetting short and long positions.

CCR information regarding credit derivatives exposures (CCR6)

	a	b
	Mar-26	
R$ million	Protection bought	Protection sold
\\ Notionals	130	3,599
Single-name credit default swaps	130	1,841
Index credit default swaps	-	-
Total return swaps	-	1,758
\\ Total notionals	-	-
\\ Fair values	627	75
Positive fair value (asset)	627	-
Negative fair value (liability)	-	75

Comments

In relation to the previous quarter, there was an increase in the exposures associated with derivatives with transferred risk and a reduction in received risk.

Table CCR8 presents an overview of exposures to central counterparties.

CCR information regarding exposures to central counterparties (CCR8)

		a	b
		Mar-26	
R$ million		EAD (post-CRM)	RWA
1	**Exposures to QCCPs (total)**		**289**
2	Exposures for trades at QCCPs (excluding initial margin and default fund contributions), of which:	14,107	282
3	(i) OTC derivatives	-	-
4	(ii) Exchange-traded derivatives	14,107	282
5	(iii) Securities financing transactions	-	-
I	(iv) Netting sets where cross-product netting has been approved	-	-
7	Segregated initial margin	24,987	
8	Non-segregated initial margin	-	-
9	Pre-funded default fund contributions	62	7
10	Unfunded default fund contributions	-	-
11	**Exposures to non-QCCPs (total)**		**-**
12	Exposures for trades at non-QCCPs (excluding initial margin and default fund contributions); of which	-	-
13	(i) OTC derivatives	-	-
14	(ii) Exchange-traded derivatives	-	-
15	(iii) Securities financing transactions	-	-
II	(iv) Netting sets where cross-product netting has been approved	-	-
17	Segregated initial margin	-	
18	Non-segregated initial margin	-	-
19	Pre-funded default fund contributions	-	-
20	Unfunded default fund contributions	-	-

Comments

In relation to the previous quarter, there was an increase in exposures for trades at QCCPs and an increase in the collateral in favor of the QCCPs.

11. Securitisation Exposures

Securitisation is the process in which the cash flows associated with a set of underlying assets is used for the securities remuneration in accordance with the established governance process, using as a form of Balance Sheet composition.

The portfolio comprises CRA - Agribusiness Receivables Certificate, CRI - Real Estate Receivables Certificate and FIDC - Credit Rights Investment Funds, as shown below:

- **CRA - Agribusiness Receivables Certificate:** Instructed by Law 11,076/04, constitute a registered credit security, issued exclusively by securitisation companies and backed by Agribusiness Credit Rights;
- **CRI - Real Estate Receivables Certificate:** Instructed by Law 9,154/97, constitute a nominative credit title, freely negotiated, backed by real estate activities, covering transaction financing or improvements;
- **FIDC - Credit Rights Investment Funds:** Complies with CVM instructions, with the pooling of resources allocating a preponderant portion of the respective shareholders' equity for investment in credit rights (sundry receivables).

Such transactions are consolidated in the Organization's Prudential Balance, according to the following categories:

- **Amortized Cost:** Securities and financial instruments aimed at holding financial assets for the purpose of receiving their respective contractual cash flows.
- **Fair Value in Other Comprehensive Income:** Securities and financial instruments aimed at generating returns both through the receipt of contractual cash flows and the sale of the financial asset.
- **Fair Value in Profit or Loss:** Securities and financial instruments not classified under the previous categories.

Securitised operations with risk retention follow the criteria established by CMN Resolution No. 4,966/21, in which the seller or assignor retains substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership of the financial asset object of the operation.

The exposures are part of the securitization traditional type, which is the process in which the flow of receipts associated with a set of underlying assets is used for the remuneration of securitisation bonds.

The Bradesco Organization does not operate as a sponsor of Special Purpose Entities (SPE), as well as does not it manage or advise entities on the acquisition of securitization securities issued by itself.

In addition, in the past few years there has been no sale or transfer of assets without substantial risk retention. Since all the assigned operations were subject to substantial risk retention.

11.1. Details of Securitisation Exposures

The total of exposures assigned with substantial risk retention in the last 12 months, which have been honored, repurchase, or written off for losses, broken down by quarter, is detailed below:

Total exposures assigned with substantial risk retention, in the last 12 months (SECAe)

	R$ million	Jan-26 to Mar-26	Oct-25 to Dec-25	Jul-25 to Sep-25	Apr-25 to Jun-25
1	**Total exposures assigned with substantial risk retention**	**3**	**3**	**4**	**3**
2	Total honored exposures	-	-	-	-
3	Total repurchased exposures	3	3	4	3
4	Total write-off	-	-	-	-

Securitisation exposures in the banking book (SEC1)

The following table provides information on securitisation exposures classified in the banking book.

		a	c	d	e	g	h	i	k	l
		Mar-26								
		Bank acts as originator			Bank acts as sponsor			Banks acts as investor		
	R$ million	Traditional	Synthetic	Sub-total	Traditional	Synthetic	Sub-total	Traditional	Synthetic	Sub-total
1	**Retail (total), of which:**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**
2	residential mortgage	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
3	credit card	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5	re-securitisation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	**Wholesale (total), of which:**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**6,490**	**-**	**6,490**
7	loans to non-financial corporates	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,476	-	6,476
8	commercial mortgage	-	-	-	-	-	-	14	-	14
9	lease and receivables	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10	other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
11	re-securitisation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Comments

In relation to the previous quarter, there was an increase in exposure in Credit Rights Funds.

Securitisation exposures in the trading book (SEC2)

Information on securitisation exposures classified in the trading book, which the Organization does not have exposures for this database.

Securitisation exposures in the banking book and associated regulatory capital requirements – bank acting as originator or as sponsor (SEC3)

Information on securitisation exposures classified in the banking book and the associated regulatory capital requirements when the bank is acting as originator or as sponsor, which the Organization does not have exposures for this database.

Securitisation exposures in the banking book and associated capital requirements – bank acting as investor (SEC4)

Information on securitisation exposures classified in the trading book and the associated regulatory capital requirements when the bank is acting as originator or as sponsor.

		a	b	c	d	e	h	i	l	m	p	q
		Mar-26										
		Exposure values (by RW bands)					Exposure values (by regulatory approach)		RWA (by regulatory approach)		Capital charge after cap	
R$ million		≤20%	20% < RW ≤ 50%	50% < RW ≤ 100%	100% < RW < 1,250%	1,250%	SA	1,250%	SA	1,250%	SA	1,250%
1	**Total exposures**	**-**	**5,069**	**25**	**509**	**-**	**5,603**	**-**	**2,345**	**-**	**188**	**-**
2	**Traditional securitisation:**	**-**	**5,069**	**25**	**509**	**-**	**5,603**	**-**	**2,345**	**-**	**188**	**-**
3	Of which: securitisation	-	5,069	25	509	-	5,603	-	2,345	-	188	-
4	Of which: retail underlying assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	Of which: non-retail underlying assets	-	5,069	25	509	-	5,603	-	2,345	-	188	-
8	Of which: re-securisation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
9	**Synthetic securitisation:**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**
10	Of which: securitisation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
11	Of which: retail underlying assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
12	Of which: non-retail underlying assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
13	Of which: re-securisation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Comments

In relation to the previous quarter, there was an increase in exposure in Credit Rights Investment Funds.

12. Market Risk

Market risk is represented by the possibility of financial loss due to fluctuating prices and market interest rates of financial instruments held by the Organization, as its asset and liability transactions may show mismatched amounts, maturities, currencies and indexes.

Market risk is identified, measured, mitigated, controlled and reported. The Organization's exposure profile to market risk is in line with the guidelines established by the governance process, with limits timely monitored on an independently way from the businesses areas.

All transactions that expose the Organization to market risk are mapped, measured and classified according to probability and magnitude, and the whole process is approved by the governance structure.

In line with the best Corporate Governance practices, to preserve and strengthen the management of market risk in the Organization, as well as to meet the requirements of CMN Resolution 4,557, the Board of Directors approved the Market Risk Management Policy, reviewed at least once a year by the competent committees and the Board of Directors itself, providing the main operational guidelines for accepting, controlling and managing market risk. In addition to this policy, the Organization has several specific rules that regulate the market risk management process, as follows:

- Classification of Operations;
- Reclassification of Operations;
- Trading of Government and Private Bonds;
- Use of Derivatives; and
- Hedge.

12.1. Strategies used in Market Risk Management

12.1.1. Limit Definition

The trading book market risk limit proposals are validated by specific committees, ratified by the Integrated Risk Management and Capital Allocation Committee and submitted for approval by the Board of Directors.

Trading Book: it comprises all operations involving financial instruments, including derivatives, held-for-trading or used to hedge other instruments in the Trading Book, which have no trading restrictions. Held-for-trading operations are those destined for resale, to obtain benefits from actual or expected price variations, or for arbitrage. The risks of this portfolio are monitored through of:

- Value at Risk (VaR);
- Stress (negative impact measure of extreme events, based on historical and prospective scenarios);
- P&L (profit and loss); and
- Financial Exposure / Concentration.

12.1.2. Market Risk Measurement Models

Market risk is measured and controlled using the Stress, Value at Risk (VaR) and Sensitivity Analysis methodologies, as well as limits for the Management of P&L and Financial Exposure. Using several methodologies to measure and evaluate risks is of great importance, because they can complement each other and their combination allows the analysis of different scenarios and situations.

Trading and Regulatory Books

Trading Book risks are controlled, principally, using Stress and Value at Risk (VaR) methodologies. The Stress methodology quantifies the negative impact of economic shocks and extreme economic events that are financially unfavorable to the Organization's positions, the analysis uses stress scenarios prepared by the Market Risk area and the Organization's Economic area based on historical and forward looking data for the risk factors in which the Organization holds a position.

The methodology adopted to calculate VaR is the Delta-Normal, with a confidence level of 99% and considering the number of days necessary to unwind the existing exposures. The methodology is applied to the Trading and Regulatory Books (Trading Book positions plus Banking Book foreign currency and commodities exposures). It is worth noting that the historical simulation and the Delta–Gama–Vega models are applied to measure all risk factors to an options portfolio, whichever is the most conservative. A minimum 252-business-day period is adopted to calculate volatilities, correlations and historical returns.

For regulatory purposes, the capital requirements relating to shares of the Banking Book Prudential Conglomerate are determined through the credit risk evaluation, as per Central Bank of Brazil resolution, i.e., they are not considered in assessing market risk.

12.1.3. Hedge and Use of Derivatives

In order to standardize the use of financial instruments used to hedge the operations and use of derivatives by the Treasury Department, the Organization created specific rules that were approved by the competent Committees.

The hedge operations executed by Organization's Treasury Department must necessarily cancel or mitigate risks related to mismatches quantities, terms, currencies or indexes of the positions in Treasury's books, for which they must use assets and derivatives authorized to be traded in each of their books to:

- Control and classify the operations, respecting the exposure and risk limits in effect;
- Alter, modify or revert positions due to changes in market and operating strategies; and
- Reduce or mitigate exposure of operations in idle markets, under stress or low liquidity conditions.

12.1.3.1. Hedge Accounting

Implemented in order to reduce the volatility of the accounting result, hedge accounting ensures that a gain or loss on a hedge instrument is recognized in the result in the same period in which the hedged item affects the result.

Transactions with derivative financial instruments for hedging are classified in one of the following categories:

- **Market risk hedge:** financial instruments classified in this category, as well as their related financial assets and liabilities, hedged, have their gains and losses, realized or unrealized, recorded in the income statement;
- **Cash flow hedge**: financial instruments classified in this category have an effective portion of the recorded valuations or devaluations, net of tax effects, in an account detach in shareholders' equity. The non-effective portion of the respective hedge is recognized directly in the income statement; and
- **Net investment hedge abroad:** the financial instruments classified in this category are intended to protect the foreign exchange variation of investments abroad, whose functional currency is different from the national currency, being accounted for in accordance with the accounting procedures applicable to the cash flow hedge category cash, that is, with the effective portion recognized in equity, net of tax effects, and the non-effective portion recognized in income for the period.

For derivatives classified in the hedge accounting category, there is the following: (i) effectiveness of the strategy, through prospective and retrospective effectiveness tests, and (ii) mark-to-market of hedge instruments.

12.1.3.2. Standardized Derivatives and Continued Use Derivatives

The Organization's Treasury Department may use standardized derivatives (traded in stock exchanges) and continued use derivatives (traded in over-the-counter markets) to obtain results and create hedges. The derivatives classified as continuous use, ordinarily traded in over-the-counter markets, such as vanilla swaps (interest rates, currencies, Credit Default Swap, among others), forward contracts (i.e., currencies), vanilla options (currency, Bovespa Index), among others. Non-standardized derivatives not classified as continued use or structured operations depend upon the authorization of the competent Committee.

12.2. Market Risk Management Process

The market risk management process is conducted in a corporate manner, comprising from business areas to the Board of Directors. It involves diverse areas, with specific duties in the process, thereby ensuring an efficient structure, and the measurement and control of market risk is conducted in a centralized and independent manner. This process allowed the Organization to be the first financial institution in Brazil authorized by Central Bank of Brazil to use, since January 2013, its internal market risk models to calculate regulatory capital requirements. This process, approved by the Board of Directors, is also revised at least once a year by the Committees and the Board itself.

12.2.1. Control and Monitoring

Market risk is controlled and monitored by an independent area, which, on a daily basis, measures the risk of outstanding positions, consolidates results and prepares reports required by the existing governance process.

In addition to daily reports, Trading Book positions are discussed on a fortnightly basis by the Treasury Executive Committee, in this meeting, results and risks are assessed, and strategies are discussed. Both the governance process and existing thresholds are ratified by the Integrated Risk Management and Capital Allocation Committee – COGIRAC and submitted to approval of the Board of Directors, and they are revised at least once a year.

In the event of any these limits being breached, the management of the area responsible for the position and COGIRAC are informed promptly about the limit consumption for decision-making. If there is a need to increase the limit and change or maintain positions, the Board of Directors is convened to deliberate on the new limit or review the position strategy.

12.2.2. Internal Reporting

The Market Risk area provides daily managerial control reports on the positions to the business areas and Senior Management, in addition to weekly reports and periodic presentations to the Board of Directors.

Reporting is conducted through an alert system, which determines the addressees of risk reports as a previously determined risk threshold percentage is reached; therefore, the higher the risk threshold consumption, more Senior Management members receive the reports.

12.3. Main Features of Models Used

12.3.1. Value at Risk – VaR

The methodology adopted to calculate VaR is the Delta-Normal, with a confidence level of 99%, and for the managerial model, the horizon applied takes into account the number of days necessary to dispose of existing exposures. The methodology is applied to the Trading and Regulatory Books (Trading Book positions plus Banking Book foreign currency and commodities exposures). In additional, the historical simulation and the Delta–Gama–Vega models are applied to measure all risk factors to an options portfolio, whichever is the most conservative, with this option risk added to the Portfolio's VaR. It is worth noting that this calculation is carried out daily and, for the regulatory model, the value at risk is extrapolated to the regulatory time horizon (greater between 10 days and the portfolio horizon), through the root of time method.

12.3.2. Stressed VaR – sVaR

The Stressed VaR (sVaR) is calculated daily in order to replicate the VaR calculation that would be obtained in a given historical period of stress, but using the Organization's current portfolio. The volatilities and correlations are calculated as of January 2005 for the risk factors present in the current portfolio, and the model for calculating the volatilities and correlations adopted by the Organization, specifically for the Stressed VaR, does not use decay. Once the history of volatilities and correlations is found, the current position VaR is calculated considering the historical parameters, making it possible to determine the date on which the highest VaR for the portfolio was obtained. The selected stress date will also be applied to the Stressed VaR of the options portfolio. The verification of the stress period to be used in the sVaR calculations is carried out monthly. Besides that, similarly to the daily VaR, the Stressed VaR is also extrapolated to the regulatory time horizon (greater between 10 days and the portfolio horizon) through the root of time method and its pricing approach detailed in item 12.3.7 Financial Instrument Pricing.

12.3.3. VaR Internal Model – Backtesting

The risk methodology applied is continuously assessed using backtesting techniques, which compare the one-day period VaR with the hypothetic and effective results.

In the hypothetical view, the result is calculated through the revaluation of positions at new market prices, assuming the maintenance of the portfolio from one day to the next. In the effective view, the impacts of positions reevaluation, the results of new operations carried out during the day, day trades and other items not related to market price variations, for example, fees, commissions and brokerage costs, are considered.

The main purpose is to monitor, validate and assess the adherence of the VaR model, and the number of disruptions occurred must be compatible with the number of disruptions accepted by the statistical tests conducted for the certain confidence level. Another objective is to improve the models used by the Organization through analyses carried out for different periods and VaR confidence levels, both for Portfolio Total VaR and risk factor.

12.3.4. Models – Utilization in the Prudential Conglomerate

The measurement and control of risks associated with the Trading and Regulatory portfolios is carried out in an analogous and joint manner for all companies that comprise the Organization's Prudential Conglomerate.

12.3.5. Differences between Management Model and Regulatory Model

Of a managerial nature, the stress analysis seeks to quantify the negative impact of shocks and extreme economic events that are significantly unfavorable to the Organization and that are not captured by other market risk measures, such as VaR Delta-Normal, for example. On the other hand, the regulatory model used for stress scenarios is the sVaR, whose objective is to replicate the VaR calculation that would be done in a given historical period of stress, but using the institution's current portfolio.

Also, due to the size of some positions, the Organization, in its management model, seeks to quantify the number of days necessary for a given position to be liquidated or hedged, this assessment being made by risk factor. In light of this, its management model makes use of liquidity factors, calculated daily, to calculate VaR. Such methodology differs from that addressed in the regulatory model, since in the latter, a window corresponding to the highest value between 10 working days and the portfolio horizon is adopted, with this window being fixed and the same for all instruments in the portfolio.

12.3.6. Volatility, Correlation and Return

The model adopted by the Organization to estimate volatility is the Exponentially Weighted Moving Averages (EWMA), with daily update, considering in its calculations the continuous return of 1 working day. To estimate the volatility for the reference date, a 252 working days window is used, starting on the working date immediately before the reference date. The parameter related to the weight given to each return is the exponential decay factor, which determines the rate at which past returns lose importance in volatility calculation. To estimate the most appropriate portfolio' decay factor, at least a biweekly study is carried out, based on the main risk factors that make up the Trading Portfolio plus currency and commodity exposures. Regarding the sample size, a minimum 252 working days window is adopted for the determination of volatilities and correlations.

As for the volatility, the model adopted by the Organization to calculate the correlation is the EWMA, with daily update, emphasizing that the daily returns, the sample size (252 working days) and the decay factor are the same adopted for the calculation volatility. As determined by BCB Circular No. 3,674/13, and in accordance with governance approved by the Committee, the highest value between VaR calculated with a decay factor (assigns greater weight to the most recent returns) and VaR without a decay factor (returns have equal weights).

12.3.7. Financial Instrument Pricing

To adopt the best market prices related to the assessment of financial instruments' market value, was established the Mark-to-Market Commission (CMM), which is responsible for approving or submitting mark-to-market models to the Market and Liquidity Risk Commission. The CMM is composed of business, back-office and risk representatives, and the risks area responsible for the coordination of the Commission and for the submission of the matters evaluated for approval in accordance with the established governance, whichever is the case.

Whenever possible, the Bank adopts prices and rates practiced by the Securities, Commodities and Futures Exchanges and the Secondary Markets. Should these market references not be found, prices made available by other sources (such as Bloomberg, Reuters and Brokerage Firms) are used. As a last option, proprietary models are adopted to price instruments, which also follow the Mark-to-Market Commission (CMM) approval procedure and are submitted to the Organization's validation and assessment processes.

Mark-to-market criteria are periodically reviewed, according to the governance process, and may vary due to changes in market conditions, creation of new classes of instruments, establishment of new sources of data or the development of models considered more appropriate.

The financial instruments to be included in the Trading Book must be approved by the Treasury Executive Committee or the Products, Services and Partnerships Executive Committee and their pricing criteria must be defined by the CMM.

The following principles for the mark-to-market process are adopted by the Organization:

- **Commitment:** The Organization is engaged in guaranteeing that the prices used reflect the market value of the operations. Should information not be found, the Organization will use its best efforts to estimate the market value of the financial instruments;
- **Frequency:** the formalized mark-to-market criteria are applied on a daily basis;
- **Formality:** the CMM is responsible for ensuring the methodological quality and the formalization of the mark-to-market criteria;
- **Consistency:** the process to gather and apply prices is carried out consistently, to guarantee equal price to a type of instrument within the Organization;
- **Transparency:** the methodology must be accessible by the Internal and External Audit and Independent Model Validation areas and by Regulatory Agencies.

The resolutions No. 4,277/13 and 4,389/14 set forth the basic procedures that entities must follow in pricing financial instruments to market value and the guidelines to apply prudential adjustments to these instruments. According to the abovementioned procedures, the Organization is already aligned with these resolutions' guidelines, including applying due prudential adjustments required by regulations.

12.4. Details of Market Risk Exposures

The MR1 table provides the components of the capital requirement under the standardised approach – SA (RWA_{MPAD}) for market risk.

Market risk under the standardised approach (MR1)

		a		
		Mar-26	Dec-25	Mar-25
R$ million		RWA_{MPAD}	RWA_{MPAD}	RWA_{MPAD}
1	**Interest rate**	**16,083**	**11,117**	**5,579**
1a	Fixed Rate in Reais (RWAJUR1)	6,932	3,280	820
1b	Foreign Currency Coupon (RWAJUR2)	2,074	3,702	3,449
1c	Price Index Coupon (RWAJUR3)	7,078	4,135	1,310
1d	Interest Rate Coupon (RWAJUR4)	-	-	-
2	**Shares (RWAACS)**	**834**	**1,702**	**1,982**
3	**Foreign exchange (RWACAM)**	**2,414**	**1,917**	**3,304**
4	**Commodity (RWACOM)**	**1,002**	**881**	**507**
5	**RWADRC**	**1,142**	**965**	**928**
6	**RWACVA**	**12,053**	**11,298**	**12,091**
9	**Total**	**33,529**	**27,879**	**24,391**

Comments

In relation to the previous period, the RWAMPAD showed a increase, driven mainly by greater exposure to fixed-rate and price index coupon portions. The allocation is being carried out through the standardized model.

In compliance with the BCB Resolution No. 111/21, the Organization informs that no instruments reclassifications for the trading book or for the banking book in the first quarter of 2026.

The MR2 table provides the components of the capital requirement under the internal model approaches – IMA (RWA_{MINT}) for market risk, according to Circular No. 3,646/13, for calculating the capital requirement.

RWA_{MINT} flow statements of market risk exposures under an IMA (MR2)

		a	b	e	f
		Mar-26			
R$ million		VaR	Stressed VaR	Other	Total RWA_{MINT}
1	**RWAmint at previous data base (Dec-25)**	**7,294**	**10,003**	**12,262**	**29,559**
2	Movement in risk levels	(993)	191	-	(801)
3	Updates/changes to the internal model	-	-	-	-
4	Methodology and regulation	-	-	-	-
5	Acquisitions and disposals	-	-	-	-
6	Foreign exchange movements	(1,136)	(692)	-	(1,828)
7	Other	-	-	-	-
	Regulatory Adjustment	-	-	-	-
8	RWADRC			178	178
9	RWACVA			756	756
10	**RWAmint at end of reporting period (Mar-26)**	**5,166**	**9,502**	**13,195**	**27,864**

Comments

In relation to the previous period, the main factor that contributed to the decrease in the Market Risk RWA under the internal model approach (RWAMINT) was the share of equities and foreign exchange.

MR3 table, display the values (maximum, average, minimum and end of quarter) resulting from the IMA.

IMA values for trading portfolios (MR3)

		a		
R$ million		Mar-26	Dec-25	Mar-25
\\ VaR (10 day 99%)				
1	Maximum value	157.5	195.3	75.0
2	Average value	75.3	105.0	55.8
3	Minimum value	40.6	43.7	38.9
4	Quarter end	85.6	46.9	56.3
\\ Stressed VaR (10 day 99%)				
5	Maximum value	241.9	244.0	128.4
6	Average value	138.8	144.8	59.9
7	Minimum value	92.6	88.2	32.6
8	Quarter end	124.4	104.8	83.0

Comments

The increase in the VaR of the interest rate portions influenced the final VaR value observed in the quarter, compared to the previous period.

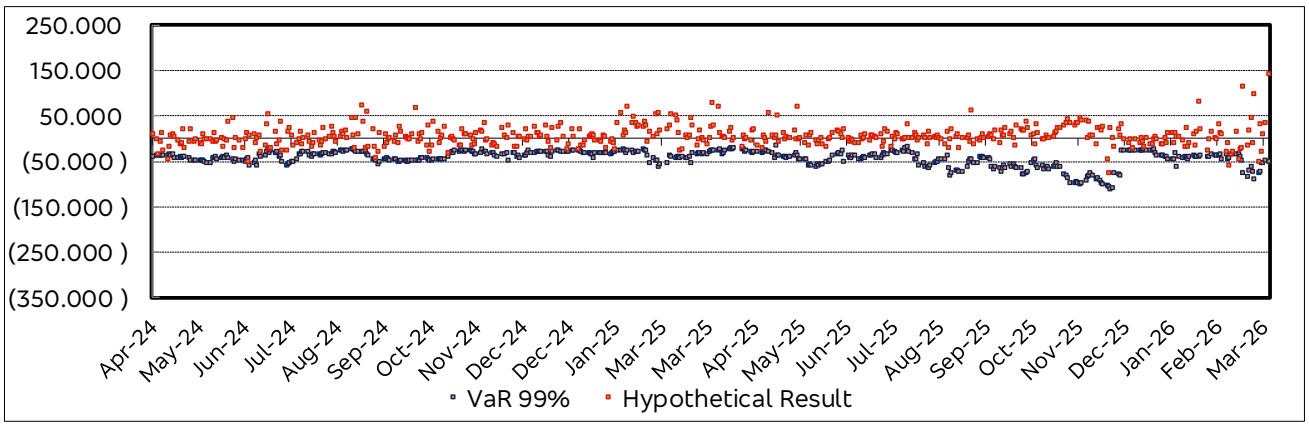
The MR4 table presents a comparison of the results of estimates from the regulatory VaR model with both hypothetical and actual trading outcomes, in market risk RWA determined under the IMA, according to Circular No. 3,646/13.

Comparison of VaR estimates with gains/losses (MR4)

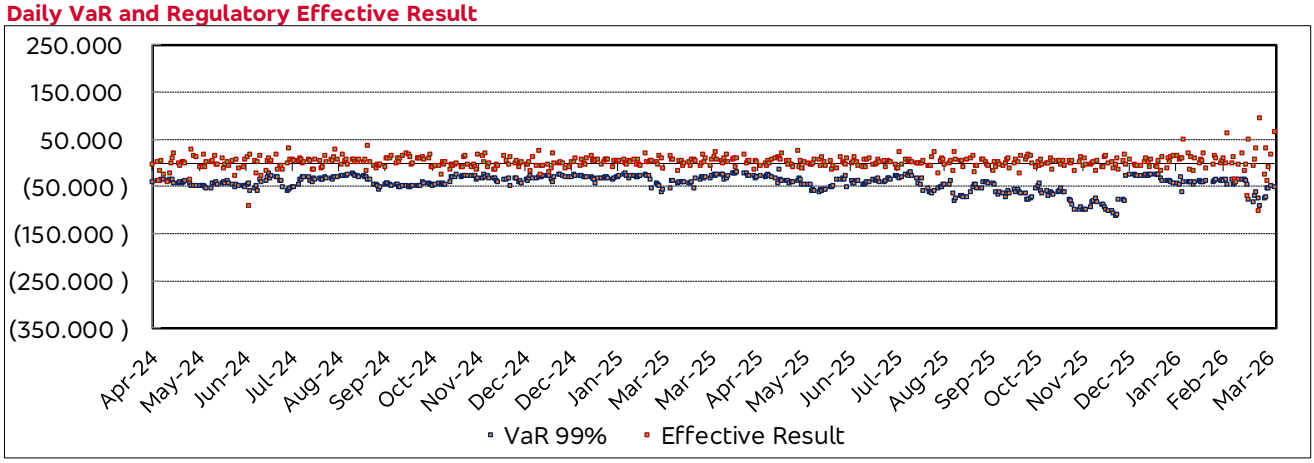
The following two graphs show the VaR of the Regulatory Portfolio for 1 day and the hypothetical and effective results, calculated daily. The actual result includes fees, brokerage, emoluments and commissions.

The Organization uses an internal market risk model, so the capital requirement associated with the model is 100%.

Daily VaR and Hypothetical Regulatory Result



Daily VaR and Regulatory Effective Result



Opening date	R$ thousand 1-day VaR	Effective Result	Hypothetical Result	Reasons
03/06/26	34,699	40,981	33,937	Apprehension over the war in the Middle East had a global impact on financial markets
03/13/26	47,161	71,135	21,389	Apprehension over the war in the Middle East had a global impact on financial markets
03/20/26	74,204	102,078	9,473	Apprehension over the war in the Middle East had a global impact on financial markets

Total exposure associated with derivatives is presented in the table below.

Total exposure associated with derivatives (OPD)

	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h
R$ million	Mar-26							
Position	Long				Short			
Risk Factor	Central Counterparty		Non Central Counterparty		Central Counterparty		Non Central Counterparty	
	Brazil	Abroad	Brazil	Abroad	Brazil	Exterior	Brazil	Abroad
1 Interest Rate	85,741	8,525	131,074	39,533	(160,796)	(6,627)	(170,986)	(47,850)
2 Exchange Rate	28,877	2.233	81,066	34,173	(32,534)	(2,254)	(53,879)	(46,440)
3 Stock Prices	3,487	6,331	8,860	912	(1,592)	(5,727)	(520)	(2,710)
4 Commodities Prices	58	844	461	2.505	(462)	(2.783)	(56)	(524)

Comments

Trading Book and Banking Book Derivatives.

13. Interest Rate Risk in the Banking Book (IRRBB)

The interest rate risk in the banking book (IRRBB) can be understood as the possibility of an institution being negatively impacted in its results and in its capital, due to eventual variations in the level of interest rates and their respective impacts on the bank portfolio.

Banking Book: it comprises operations not classified in the Trading Book, arising from Organization's other businesses and their respective hedges.

13.1. IRRBB Management Process

The interest rate risk in the Banking Book is measured and controlled, mainly, using the Economic Value of Equity (EVE) variation methodologies, and the Net Interest Income (NII), which respectively measure, the economic impact on the positions and the impact on the result of the Organization, according to scenarios developed by the specialist areas and evaluated by the Organization's Market and Liquidity Risk Committee. These scenarios determine the positive and negative movements of interest rate curves that may affect Organization's investments and capital raising.

The EVE methodology consists of re-pricing the portfolio subject to interest rate variation based on increases or decreases in the rates used to calculate the present value and the total term of assets and liabilities. Thus, the economic value of the portfolio is calculated both based on the market interest rates on the analysis date as well as on scenarios projected. Thus, the difference between the amounts obtained for the portfolio will be ΔEVE.

For NII, the methodology aims to determine the variation in the net interest income from the financial intermediation result, due to eventual variations in the level of interest rates, in other words, the difference between the NII calculated in the base scenario and the NII calculated in the increase or decreases of the interest rates scenarios, will be ΔNII.

To measure the interest rate risk in the Banking Book, assumptions related to the customer behavior are used when necessary. As a reference, for demand and savings deposits with undetermined maturity, it is studied their historical behaviors and the possibility of maintaining them. Through these studies, are defined the stable amount (core portion), as well as, its criteria for the long-term allocation.

13.1.1. Calculation Metrics

All the mentioned metrics are calculated to meet the Governance of the Executive Committee for Asset and Liability and Treasury Management, which provides for a fortnightly measurement. The reassessment of the shock scenarios occurs after each meeting of the Monetary Policy Committee (COPOM). If necessary, due to some specific demand, it is also possible to update the calculation in other periods.

13.1.2. Shock and Stress Scenarios

In addition to the standardized scenarios defined by the Regulator, the Organization's shock scenario generation process, used by the internal model in IRRBB calculating, includes quantitative approaches, based on statistical studies and simulations, as well as also a prospective approach, which is under the direct responsibility of the Economic Research Area, with review by the Market and Liquidity Risk Committee.

The analysis period is from January 2008. This cut-off date was chosen so that, simultaneously: (i) capturing the most recent period of Brazilian economy, considering the various structural changes that occurred and the consequent downward trend of variables under analysis; and (ii) to capture the 2008 global crisis, which, by characterizing a period of stress per se, includes most of the maximum fluctuations observed in the risk factors in question.

13.1.3. IRRBB Measurement

Internal Model

The Organization has, in addition to the standardized methodology defined by the regulator, its own internal models that consider assumptions similar to the regulatory model. Among these assumptions, the following stand out:

- The Non Maturity Deposits (NMDs) are based on statistical studies that take into account evolution and behavior historical;
- The shocks defined by the Market and Liquidity Risk Committee and validated by the for Executive Committee for Asset and Liability and Treasury Management are based on historical data, statistical studies and prospective analyzes;
- Shareholders' equity is used to calculate metrics.

Modeling and Standardization

We chose to consider the average spread of each product in the discount rate used in the calculation of its present value, that is, the discount rate includes the risk-free rate with the addition of the respective product spread.

The prepayment and early redemption models were based on statistical studies considering harvests and historical evolution of each product.

It is also important to mention that the internal shock scenarios consider consistencies between the risk factors, so that all the results or sensitivities generated can be added up.

Non Maturity Deposits (NMD)

Regarding NMD, both the internal model and the regulatory model have a similar maturity profile according to statistical studies based on aggregate balances. However, the regulatory model respects the average term defined by Circular No. 3,876/18.

13.1.4. Hedge and Use of Derivatives

The assets and liabilities mismatches management generated by the Organization's business in Brazil and abroad, in addition to hedging external assets, is carried out based on the analysis of the political-economic, national and international scenarios.

The results, strategies, behaviors and risks of mismatches and indexes maintained by the Organization are monitored and endorsed by the Executive Committee for Asset and Liability and Treasury Management.

Asset and Liability management seeks to adjust the accounting treatment of the operations used for hedging with the behavior of the underlying assets and liabilities, in addition to aligning the strategic objective of maintaining the hedge.

13.2. IRRBB Details

The metrics ΔEVE and ΔNII (maximum variation) referred to in Circular No. 3,876/2018 are published in accordance with the instructions of BCB Resolution No. 54/2020.

14. Social, Environmental and Climate Risks

Social, environmental, and climate risks (SAC) represent the possibility of financial losses for the Organization due to potential impacts arising from climate change and the damages that economic activities can cause to society and the environment.

These risks, when associated with financial institutions, are mostly indirect and result from business relations, including those with the supply chain and customers through financings and investments activities. As defined in Article 38-C of CMN Resolution No. 4,557/17, social risks include the violation of rights, fundamental guarantees, or acts harmful to the common interest, such as practices akin to slave labor and child labor.

Environmental risks encompass environmental degradation and excessive use of natural resources. Climate Risks refer to the possibility of losses for the institution caused by events associated with frequent and severe weather conditions or long-term environmental changes that may be related to shifts in climate patterns (physical risks). In response to the increase in these risks, socioeconomic changes need to occur, increasing the possibility of losses for the institution due to events associated with the transition process to a low-carbon economy, where greenhouse gas emissions are reduced or offset, and natural mechanisms for capturing these gases are preserved (transition risks).

Social, Environmental, and Climate Risks Management Process

The risks management process relies on a governance structure composed of committees, policies, rules and procedures, which proactively ensure proper identification, measurement, mitigation, monitoring and reporting of these risks in various processes. The following are the responsibilities that manage and control social, environmental, and climate risks:

SAC Risk Assessment	■ Analyze and issue risk opinions on credit operations and real estate guarantees that fall within the scope; ■ Analyze and monitor project financing operations; ■ Propose SAC assessment methodologies prior to operations within scope and conduct culture-building of the organization's key areas on the topic.
SAC Risk Monitoring and Governance	■ Propose RSAC control metrics, ensuring their proper approval within the established governance process; ■ Monitor the credit portfolio's exposure to potential SAC impacts by sector; ■ Evaluate the impacts of scenarios associated with changes in climate patterns and the transition to a low-carbon economy; ■ Report matters related to SAC risk control and monitoring in commissions and executive committees in which the topic is addressed and ensure that relevant issues are reported to the Board of Directors.

Initiatives and Commitments

The Organization takes on various commitments and participates in initiatives related to social, environmental, and climate aspects, such as the Equator Principles, the Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI), the Business Charter for Human Rights and Promotion of Decent Work (Ethos), the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP-FI) and the Net Zero Banking Alliance (NZBA), in addition to being a signatory to the Global Compact and participating in the United Nations Environment Programme Financial Initiative (UNEP- FI), since 2019, Bradesco has participated in sectoral initiatives focused on the development of methodologies and tools for managing climate risks for the banking industry, in line with the recommendations of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD).

Matters relating to the analysis and monitoring of social, environmental and climate risks are reported periodically to the Executive Board and Board of Directors, as well as to the forums and areas involved in the process of managing these risks.

15. Model Risk

Model risk is defined as information that supports decision-making processes, derived from any method, hypotheses, techniques, system or quantitative approach, among others, that apply statistical, economic, financial, or mathematical theories to transform data into estimates.

Model risk is represented by the possibility of adverse consequences arising from inappropriate business decision-making based on a model developed with flaws/deficiencies, or due to improper use.

Model Risk Management Process

The use of models to support business decision-making is an increasingly widespread practice in financial institutions. These tools enable the synthesis of complex issues, the standardization and automation of decision-making, and the possibility of reusing internal and external information, resulting in improved efficiency by reducing costs associated with manual analysis and decision-making.

The Organization uses models to support decision-making, prepare financial and regulatory reports, and provide predictive information in various business areas, such as risk management, capital calculation, stress testing, and other estimates derived from models to assess financial or reputational impacts. Thus, the Organization recognizes the existence of risks associated with the use of models and the importance of the process of managing this risk. The coordination of this process involves Independent Model Assessment - AVIM.

AVIM is responsible for evaluating whether the models are performing as expected, according to their development and usage objectives, and for identifying potential limitations by assessing possible impacts. It is also responsible for establishing standards aimed at standardizing procedures related to the Organization's Corporate Model Inventory and the measurement and control of Model Risk.

Model Risk Methodology

The model risk methodology comprises the classification into Tiers, which represent its relevance for the Organization and determine the prioritization, latency, and level of depth of the analyzes used in its assessment.

The assessment approach of the model risk includes qualitative and quantitative aspects, the analysis of which results in a score that leads to five rating levels: Minimal Risk, Low Risk, Moderate Risk, High Risk, and Very High Risk.

AVIM prepares the model validation schedule based on prioritization criteria (Tier) and submits it for evaluation by the Model Risk Commission .

Additionally, the report of model risk monitoring is carried out in the Model Risk Commission and the Integrated Risk Management and Capital Allocation Committee, the last one responsible for discussing and formalizing the methodologies for controlling and evaluating the risk.

16. Operational Risk

Operational risk is represented by the possibility of losses resulting from external events or failure, deficiency, or inadequacy of internal processes, people, or systems. This definition includes the legal risk associated with inadequacy or deficiency in contracts signed by the Organization, sanctions due to non-compliance with legal provisions and compensation for damages to third parties arising from the activities carried out by the Organization.

16.1. Operational Risk Management Process

The Operational Risk Management Policy establishes the principles, guidelines, and responsibilities that ensure the effective identification and management of operational risk, supporting the maintenance of a framework that is appropriate and commensurate with the nature and complexity of the Organization's activities.

The policy guides the monitoring of risk exposures, defines acceptable loss thresholds, and supports the proper allocation of capital. It also promotes the dissemination of a risk-aware culture among employees and third parties, ensuring that they understand their roles and responsibilities in the identification, assessment, monitoring, control, and mitigation of operational risk, in line with applicable regulatory requirements. Additionally, the policy encompasses mechanisms for assessing risks associated with new products, services, processes, and systems.

Operational risk management is conducted on a corporate basis and involves different areas with specific responsibilities, ensuring an efficient structure that enables the proper assessment of risks and supports managers and Senior Management in the decision-making process. The process comprises stages such as identifying, assessing, and continuously monitoring the operational risks inherent to the Organization's activities.

The management process also considers the regulatory environment, with its main results and aspects reported periodically to Senior Management and the Regulator. These procedures are supported by an internal control system that is independently certified regarding its effectiveness and execution, ensuring compliance with the Organization's established risk appetite. Operational loss events are analyzed and discussed with the parties involved, including Senior Management, as they not only represent challenges but also provide insights for the continuous improvement of processes. These analyses contribute to strengthening risk management and enhancing the Organization's operational resilience.

16.2. Operational Risk Measurement Methodology

In compliance with BCB Resolution No. 356/23, the Organization calculates the portion of risk-weighted assets related to Operational Risk using the standardized approach (RWAopad). In addition, it uses internal operational loss data as inputs for determining the economic capital for operational risk based on an internal model. In this context, operational risk events are classified as follows:

Operational Risk Events

■ Internal Fraud	■ Damage to physical assets owned or in use by the institution
■ External Fraud	■ Failures in information technology (IT) systems, processes or infrastructure

■ Employment practices and workplace safety	■ Failures in the execution, in meeting deadlines or in the management of the institution's activities
■ Inappropriate practices regarding customers, products and services	■ Situations that lead to the institution's activities interruption or the discontinuance of the services provided

16.3. Control and Monitoring

Operational risk is measured through a structured and centralized system designed to capture, store, consolidate, and manage operational loss data. This solution supports both quantitative and qualitative analyses, impact assessments, management reporting, and the identification of historical patterns, while also serving as an input for the calculation of economic and regulatory capital.

Additionally, the Organization uses an integrated risk-management solution that documents risk analyses, controls, and mitigating actions that support the management of relevant incidents and the review of scenarios used in internal models, contributing to methodological consistency and the prioritization of mitigation initiatives.

16.4. Internal Communication

The preparation and submission of management reports follow the standards established by applicable regulatory requirements and are presented to the Executive Board through risk commissions and committees, as well as to the Board of Directors. These materials consolidate the institutional view of operational risk exposure and support strategic decision-making.

This information is reported monthly and includes the monitoring of the Operational Risk Appetite Indicator (RAS), the comparison of budgeted versus actual operational losses, and the analysis of material incidents, in accordance with the materiality criteria set forth in Article 6 of BCB Normative Instruction No. 33/20.

Additionally, the results of regulatory and economic capital measurements are submitted to the governance bodies. This process reinforces regulatory adherence and supports the integrated assessment of the level of capital required for adequate risk coverage.

16.5. Operational Risk Mitigation Strategies

For the mitigation of operational risk, the Organization adopts an integrated set of practices that involves the continuous dissemination of risk culture through training, internal campaigns, and capacity-building initiatives, including for third-party service providers. This process is complemented by the design and implementation of preventive and predictive controls aligned with the mapping and assessment of critical risks associated with areas, processes, and products.

Mitigating actions are conducted in a risk-oriented manner, supporting decision-making. Systematic monitoring of the impacts on the Risk Appetite (RAS) is performed through specialized assessments and root-cause analysis, ensuring an understanding of key drivers and timely corrections.

Additionally, the Organization conducts periodic reviews of management processes, strengthening its ability to prevent and detect incidents. The process of capturing, recording, reconciling, and monitoring

operational losses ensures traceability, data accuracy, and compliance with applicable regulatory requirements.

In 2025, the Organization implemented the RBA – Risk-Based Approach with the objective of identifying and prioritizing risks, allowing Risk Areas to focus efforts and resources on the most critical topics/processes requiring greater depth.

This methodology aims to revise the operational model of Compliance/Internal Controls, promoting operational efficiency and predictive and preventive action, increasing staff seniority with a focus on risk management, business, and data analysis for more assertive decision-making, as well as integrating the Business Analytics unit to enable greater coverage, expansion of data-based testing, and more accurate and timely diagnostics.

16.6. Breakdown of Operational Risk Exposures

Detailed information on historical operational loss data, the composition of the business indicator, and the capital requirement for operational risk is disclosed in accordance with the instructions set forth in BCB Resolution No. 54/20.

17. Business Continuity Management (BCM)

The Organization establish the Business Continuity program according to ABNT NBR ISO 22,301, which defines as "the ability of the Organization to keep on delivering goods or services according to previously defined and acceptable levels after disruption incidents".

The procedures adopted after a disruption, which must ensure an acceptable operational level for critical business processes – whether internal or outsourced –, are included into a Business Continuity Plan (BCP) whose purpose is to recovery the activities reducing potential impacts for our customers.

The organizational and the governance structures established regarding Business Continuity include policies and standards that define the roles and responsibilities aimed at ensuring that the plans and strategies employed are up to date. The PCN effectiveness is guaranteed through the application of tests and exercises in business units on a regular basis. The Organization's Continuity Management Program also takes into account the influence of service providers on the Organization's critical processes.

Policies and standards are in line with the Central Bank of Brazil regulations and the recommendations of the Basel Committee on Banking Supervision. The Business Continuity Management process is under the responsibility of the Resilience, Continuity and Crises area, allocated within Digital, Operational and Resilience Risks.

Business Continuity Management Process

The business continuity management process is carried out in a corporate and integrated manner, in order to accomplish the annual cycle in the Organization. According to this process, the units must:

- Review the Business Impact Analysis (BIA) analyses, based on business processes;
- Assess Business Continuity strategies;
- Keep all plans duly reviewed and updated in a corporate tool;
- Train the people involved in the designated activities.
- Test all plans and strategies according to the annual planning;
- Analyze the outcomes and make adjustments and improvements, when necessary;
- Identify, assess and handle all continuity procedures that involve providers and systems that are deemed material for the unit's activities.

The business continuity actions are developed internally, based on the best practices issued by the key international entities in the sector: DRII – Disaster Recovery Institute International (USA) and BCI – Business Continuity Institute (UK). It also takes into account national rulings and frameworks, such as ABNT NBR ISO 22301 and ABNT NBR ISO 22313 standards.

Control and Monitoring

All stages of the continuity management process are controlled by the Resilience, Continuity and Crises area through monitoring tests and BCP exercises in the business areas, as well as Disaster Recovery (DRPs) exercises carried out together with the technology departments, with their results being assessed and provided to the respective departments and to forums of the Organization, and made available to the Regulatory Agencies and to Internal and External Audits. Additionally, the Resilience, Continuity and Crises area is also responsible for ensuring the maintenance of the physical infrastructure assets of the Corporate Business Continuity site.

Internal Reporting

All communication actions are accessible to employees of Departments and Related Companies through: Policies and Standards on Business Continuity, available at the Normative system; On-line training programs offered in the corporate intranet system; Meetings held with Resilience Leaders and awareness trainings.

18. Corporate Crisis Management

The Organization defines incident and crisis as follows:

Incident: momentary event, of moderate complexity and with possible repercussions for stakeholders. The incident, depending on the severity, is classified under attention or critical.

Crisis: the occurrence of an adverse event (or combination of events) extremely rare, unstable and complex that may result in a relationship deterioration with stakeholders and also, represent a potential threat to strategic objectives, reputation or even the Organization's existence.

Corporate Crisis Management Process

The corporate crisis management process contributes so that any signs of incident and crisis are timely identified, evaluated, classified according to their severity, in order to actions are promptly taken to reestablish the normal activities course and strengthen the Organization's operational resilience.

The corporate crisis management process comprises the following stages:

- **Prevention:** Identify vulnerabilities and develop scenarios that could result in incident and/or crisis;
- **Preparation:** Develop incident and/or crisis response plans and conduct training;
- **Response:** Trigger incident and crisis management and execute response plans;
- **Recovery:** Identify opportunities to improve incident and crisis management process and plans.

In order to harmonize the severity of an incident and/or crisis perception, the Organization established impacts levels that support the resources optimization and dimensioning of the necessary efforts in light of the event that is presented, being incident under attention, critical incident and crisis.

Internal communication for corporate incident and crisis management is carried out in a timely manner through the issuance of bulletins and reports in accordance with established governance.

Corporate Crisis Management Structure

The corporate incident and crisis management structure comprises a robust control process, composed by forums that support decision-making, provide information, propose necessary actions and report on the effectiveness of executed actions.

19. Strategy Risk

The strategy risk is represented by the deterioration possibility in results, capital and/or strategic indicators (in relation to plan) due to business decisions not according with the strategy, inadequate decisions in the process of implementation, as well as lack and/or insufficient reaction to changes in the business environment.

Strategy Risk Management Process

The strategy risk management process is carried out in a corporate manner, with the involvement of various units and hierarchical levels, comprising the identification, classification, control and reporting of risks that may compromise the achievement of the Organization's strategic objectives.

The management of strategy risk is carried out periodically by monitoring the risk strategic themes, considering the assessment of strategic objectives and initiatives, critical success factors, competitive advantage and disadvantage, opportunities and threats, among other aspects.

Strategy risk management is supported by Policy and Standard, which describe the assessment scope, methodology and governance of strategy risk, in line with the Organization's guidelines.

20. Step-in Risk

Step-in risk is represented by the possibility of occurrence of financial loss resulting from the Organization's (contractual or non-contractual) relationships with controlled, affiliated companies, parallel structures, parent companies, investment funds, foundations, suppliers and unconsolidated partners in the Prudential Conglomerate.

Step-in Risk Management Process

The Organization, in view of the complexity and variety of its activities, interacts with several entities not present in the consolidation of the financial statements and, therefore, is also exposed to various types of risks, whether they arise from internal or external factors.

The step-in risk management process is carried out in a corporate and integrated manner, comprising the evaluation of unconsolidated relationships in the Prudential Conglomerate, in which, regardless of whether or not there is participation in the capital, they may generate a need for a future financial contribution, even if there is no legal or contractual obligation to do so, other than the possibility of impacting the Organization's reputation. This process contributes so that any signs of contagion are identified in a timely manner, evaluated and classified according to their severity, so that actions are promptly adopted in order to subsidize Senior Management in decision-making.

Therefore, the Organization recognized this theme in the Step-in Risk Policy and Guideline, which deals with the scope of assessment, methodology and governance of step-in risk. The methodology comprises a set of financial indicators, the control environment, management and materiality of the entity that aim to capture the probability and impact of a potential step-in risk of the assessed entity, resulting in classification in one of the following levels: Minimum, Low, Moderate, High and Very High.

Matters related to the analysis and monitoring of Step-in risk are reported promptly to the areas involved, in accordance with established governance.

21. Cybersecurity Risk

Represented by the possibility of cyber incidents, including attacks, intrusions, and data and information leaks, that could compromise the confidentiality, integrity and/or availability of the Organization's critical business processes, assets and/or infrastructure.

Cybersecurity Risk Management Process

The cybersecurity risk management framework aims to ensure governance compatible with the Organization's size, risk profile and business model, so that critical IT assets and infrastructure are able to resist cyber attacks.

This structure is adopted in a corporate manner and involves Organization's several areas, which have specific attributions, ensuring an efficient structure in the control and mitigation of these risks, allowing them to be identified, measured, manage and communicated, contributing to the achievement of strategic objectives, guided by four main lines of action, namely:

- **Threat Identification:** Detect and identify threats and vulnerabilities, as well as identify and assess risks and define potential scenarios that could affect the Organization's cyber environment. This stage also comprises the continuous governance indicators monitoring that contribute to improve the trends identification and anticipate possible incidents;
- **Protection Against Attacks:** Take preventive actions to mitigate or transfer cybersecurity risk and safeguard critical assets, such as information and cybersecurity awareness and training, as well as implement security updates, protection against viruses, files and malicious software, managed and periodically updated;
- **Attack Detection:** Timely monitor and identify the risk materialized in attacks or information leakage, with monitoring tools and investigation processes that inform those responsible for response actions;
- **Attack Response and Recovery:** Record, analyse the origin and relevant incidents effects, duly detailed actions in specific Incident Management regulations, defining the criticality assessment, designation of persons responsible and expected action to contain the incident, restore the assets and mitigating the impacts in addition to guiding the actions to be taken in the post-incident to support decision-making that prevents the new similar attacks occurrence.

To ensure the effective management of cybersecurity risk, which allows for an adequate assessment of risks and support managers and Senior Management in decision-making, the Organization is based on the pillars of Information Security and Cybersecurity:

- **Confidentiality:** With proper classification, encryption, access controls and network segmentation so that the right to read, copy and use information is granted only when necessary and to authorized persons, protecting the Organization against misuse or data leakage;
- **Integrity:** With proper authentication, traceability and data protection controls to ensure accuracy, consistency and reliability of information, protecting the Organization's assets against malicious software or cyber attacks that cause data to be corrupted, altered or destroyed;
- **Availability:** With proper backup, contingency and redundancy procedures, so that critical business processes can be performed properly, protecting the Organization's assets against the cyber attacks that my compromise the capacity of the technology infrastructure and cause instability, deactivation or unavailability services.

The above principles are followed in adopting the best market practices in processes, methodology and controls for the identification and management of cybersecurity risk, as well as the prevention and treatment of information security and cyber incidents. For this, the following activities are carried out:

In compliance with CMN Resolution No. 5,274/25, the Organization adopts various measures to ensure the protection of its assets. These measures include annually reviewed corporate policies and regulations, information security training and awareness activities, communication of threats and incidents to stakeholders, security indicator management, issuance of an annual report, as well as independent and periodic effectiveness tests conducted on key controls for monitoring cybersecurity risk.

Matters related to cybersecurity risk events are reported on a timely and periodic manner in the Organization's risk control forums, including timely communication with stakeholders.

Cybersecurity Risk Methodology Measure

The Organization uses internal and external information sources about new threats types, vulnerabilities and cyber attacks, in addition to market standards such as ISO/IEC 27005:2018 - Information Security Risk Management, NIST Cybersecurity Framework - NIST CSF (Guide to Improving Cybersecurity for Critical Infrastructure) and the International Methodologies for Qualification and Quantification of cybersecurity risk

Hiring Relevant Service Providers

The hiring of suppliers follows criteria aligned with internal governance and regulatory compliance policies, containing specific requirements for contracting these services to mitigate risks that may affect the confidentiality, integrity, and availability of information. Integrated with the procurement process, the classification of services to be contracted is carried out, as well as pre- and post-contract evaluation of suppliers. This evaluation is redone according to cycles stipulated in the regulations. All evaluations are documented, and the contracts include specific clauses as established by CMN Resolution 4,893/21, as amended by CMN Resolution No. 5,274/25, of the Central Bank of Brazil.

Assurance System and Organization Controls Report - SOC 2 and SOC 3

The Organization has achieved SOC 2 and SOC 3 Assurance, issued by an independent specialized audit, which is renewed annually. The Assurances confirmed the consistency and effectiveness of the controls implemented for the security of the IT environment, regarding the financial services provided, with evaluation based on security criteria and controls of international standard information (AICPA – Association of International Certified Professional Accountants) covering the service categories: security, availability, processing integrity, confidentiality and privacy.

22.Artificial Intelligence Risk

Artificial Intelligence Risk is represented by the set of uncertainties and potential adverse events associated with the lifecycle and intended uses of Artificial Intelligence (AI) systems and tools, which may compromise the reliability, privacy, security, integrity, availability, explainability, transparency, robustness, fairness, and ethical alignment of operational and decision-making processes, with potential impacts on the Organization, its clients, stakeholders, and/or systems.

Artificial Intelligence Risk Management Process

The management of Artificial Intelligence risk is carried out in an integrated manner within the Organization's corporate risk management framework, in accordance with the established risk appetite and tolerance structure and the governance guidelines defined by the first line of defense, ensuring continuous monitoring and alignment with the institutional strategy.

Risk assessment is performed proportionally to the criticality and potential impact of each use case, considering technical, operational, architectural, legal, regulatory, reputational, ethical, and conduct-related aspects, including model risk, data risk, third-party risk, information security risk, privacy risk, algorithmic bias risk, decision-making autonomy risk, and misuse risk.

AI Governance is guided by institutional purposes and values and must be observed throughout the entire lifecycle of AI systems—from conception and development, through acquisition and use/implementation, to maintenance, evolution, and decommissioning—thereby reinforcing the Organization's commitment to the ethical, secure, and responsible use of Artificial Intelligence.

23.Compliance Risk

It is the risk arising from legal or administrative sanctions, financial losses, reputational damage and others due to non-compliance or failure to observe the legal framework, the infralegal regulation, the recommendations of regulatory bodies and of self-regulatory organizations and ethical conduct codes applicable to the developed activities by the Organization.

Management Process

To compliance risk management to be carried out in an integrated and coordinated manner, the following activities are essentially carried out:

- Advising the Organization on compliance risk matters;
- Promoting acculturation actions for administrators, employees, trainees, apprentices and collaborators, as well as promoting training and awareness programs on compliance issues;
- Establishment rules and procedures aimed at the Organization's adherence to the Code of Ethical Conduct and to external rules on conduct with the customer, competition and anti-corruption;
- Evaluating and certification the legal and regulatory aspects concerning the Organization's products, services and partnerships;
- Coordination the service to the demands of regulatory bodies, regulators, self-regulators, counterparties and correspondent banks;
- Identification, assessment, treatment and monitoring compliance risks inherent to the Organization's activities;
- Management the Expected Conduct Program;
- Monitoring and new regulations disclosing and legislation applicable to the Organization's activities and certification of actions adopted by managers to comply with new regulatory rules; and
- Monitoring the implementation of policies and procedures.

These procedures are distributed in actions focused on strategy, prevention, detection, response and remediation and reporting.

24. Comparison of modelled and standardised RWA at risk level

The internal models approach in the calculation of risk-weighted assets (RWA) allows financial institutions to use their own models for a more accurate and risk-sensitive assessment of financial exposures. This methodology, regulated by CMN Resolutions No. 4,958/21 and No. 303/23 and BCB Circular No. 3,646/13, is part of the Basel Committee on Banking Supervision guidelines, providing a more efficient capital allocation aligned with the specific risk profile of the financial institution.

Since January 2013, the Organization has been authorized by the Central Bank of Brazil to use its internal market risk models for regulatory capital calculation.

The table below presents a comparison of the RWA components calculated using standardized approaches and internal models approaches. Additionally, it shows the RWA of total exposures if the calculation were to occur using standardized approaches.

Comparison of modelled and standardised RWA at risk level (CMS1)

		a	b	c	d
		Mar-26			
		RWAs			
R$ million		RWA internal models	RWA standardised approach	Total RWA (a + b)	RWA - calculated using full standardised approach
1	Credit risk (excluding counterparty credit risk)	-	897,712	897,712	897,712
2	Counterparty credit risk		36,801	36,801	36,801
4	Securitisation exposures in the banking book		2,345	2,345	2,345
5	Market risk(1)	14,668	14,794	29,462	33,529
6	Operational risk		137,119	137,119	137,119
7	Residual RWA		49,040	49,040	49,040
8	**Total**	**14,668**	**1,137,811**	**1,152,479**	**1,156,546**

(1) Total RWA corresponding to the greater of the Internal Model and 80% of the Standardized Model, plus the DRC and CVA components

Comments

For the closing of 1Q26, there was no significant variation between the internal model and the standardized model.

Currently, the Organization does not use the internal models approach for the calculation of regulatory capital for credit risk, opting to follow the standardized approach as per current regulations.

I. Appendix

The appendix described below are available on the Investor Relations website (bradescori.com.br – Market Information – Reports and Spreadsheets - Risk Management – Exhibits Pillar 3), as well as all the tables listed in this document.

Institutions Participating in the Prudential Conglomerate – IPCP

Show the scope of the publication, in addition to the Prudential Conglomerate's institutions, the following companies are also part of the consolidation.

Relevant Institutions – IREL

List of the main companies, with a direct and indirect interest, included in the accounting statements.

Equity Interests – PS

Information on the companies' equity interests.

II. Glossary

A

ABNT – *Associação Brasileira de Normas Técnicas* (Brazilian Technical Standards Association)

ABR – Risk-Based Approach

AICPA – Association of International Certified Professional Accountants

ANS – National Regulatory Agency for Private Health Insurance and Plans

ASF – Available Stable Funding

AVIM – Independent Model Validation Area

B

BCB – Central Bank of Brazil

BCI – Business Continuity Institute

BCM – Business Continuity Management

BCP – Business Continuity Plan

BI – Business Indicator

BIA – Business Impact Assessment

BIC – Business Indicator Component

C

CCF – Credit Conversion Factors

CCR – Counterparty Credit Risk

CEO – Chief Executive Officer

CET1 – Common Equity Tier I

CMM – Mark-to-Market Commission

CMN – National Monetary Council's

COAUD - Board of Directors and the Audit Committee

COGIRAC – Integrated Risk Management and Capital Allocation Committee

CRA - Agribusiness Receivables Certificate

CRI – *Certificado de Recebível Imobiliário* (Securitised Real Estate Loans)

CRM – Credit Risk Mitigation

CRO – Chief Risk Officer

CVA – Credit Value Adjustment

E

EVE – Economic Value of Equity

F

FIDC – *Fundo de Investimento em Direito Creditório* (Credit Rights Investment Funds)

H

HQLA – High Quality Liquid Assets

I

ICAAP – Internal Capital Adequacy Assessment Process

ILM – Internal Loss Multiplier

IMA - Internal Model Approaches

ISO – International Organization for Standardization

L

LCR – Liquidity Coverage Ratio

LR – Leverage Ratio

N

NBR – *Norma Brasileira* (Brazilian Rule)

NII – Net Interest Income

NSFR – Net Stable Funding Ratio

NZBA – Net Zero Banking Alliance

P

P&L – Profit and Loss

PRI – Principles for Responsible Investment

R

RAS – Risk Appetite Statement

RSF – Required Stable Funding

RWA – Risk-Weighted Assets

RWA_{CIRB} – Risk-weighted assets portion relating to credit risk, internal approach

RWA_{CPAD} – Risk-weighted assets portion relating to credit risk, standard approach

RWA_{MPAD} – Risk-weighted assets portion relating to market risk, standard approach

RWA_{MINT} – Risk-weighted assets portion relating to market risk, internal approach

RWA_{OPAD} – Risk-weighted assets portion relating to operational risk, standard approach

S

SA – Standardized Approach

SPE – Special Purpose Entities

SUSEP – Superintendence of Private Insurance

T

TCFD – Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures

U

UNEP-FI – Principles for Responsible Investment

USA – United States of America

V

VaR – Value at Risk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