

#### Benchmarking of Recovery Plans

Based on 2019 cycle plans, assessed by the SSM until July 2020





#### Introduction

#### **Objective**

Provide a **horizontal overview** of key characteristics of recovery plans of SIs and their assessments to facilitate identification of key focus points for improvements

#### DataRecovery plan standardised reporting template<br/>(SRT) submitted in the 2019 cycle; FINREP/COREP

#### Scope

Overall **96 recovery plans of SIs** were assessed in the cycle in our role as consolidating supervisor. **93 SRTs** analysed, mismatch due to off-cycle submissions

#### The benchmarking sample of 93 SIs is comprised of



#### Banks increased number of indicators – G-SIBs and universal banks have the most – liquidity indicators are drivers





#### Heat map of indicator usage by category and peer-group



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#### CET1R indicators calibrated very differently across business models



\*Peer groups sorted by the distance of the current indicator value from its indicator threshold

# CET1 ratio indicator (RIT) calibration breakdown of levels





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# CET1 early warning (EWT) calibration breakdown of levels





#### TC ratio recovery indicator calibrated differently across business models



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# TC ratio indicator calibration breakdown of levels





## LR ratio indicator calibration breakdown of levels





LCR indicator average by business model ranges from 102 (G-SIB) to 119 (Small lenders), while average EWT stands at or above 110.



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# LCR ratio indicator (RIT) calibration breakdown of levels



Above 110 Between 105-110 Between 100-105 57%

50%

75%

100%

11%

25%

At/below

100

0%

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#### LCR ratio indicator EWT calibration breakdown of levels



**EWT 2019** Above 51% Between 34%

110



# Number of stand-alone options average increased substantially from 22 to 27



<sup>2018</sup> 



\*Peer groups sorted by the total count of standalone options. COVID: If issuances and entity disposals would not be available – around 60% of 12-months capital ORC would be lost on average

Full ORC range for CET1R

Curtailed ORC range for CET1R



\* Options which stand as statistical outliers within their category sample have been removed in favor of a clean average calculation.

COVID: If wholesale funding\* would not be available – 27% to 36% of 6-months liquidity ORC would be lost on average



\* Reported liquidity effect of capital issuances and disposals also eliminated but access to standard central bank facilities included COVID: If issuances and entity disposals would not be available – then 60% of (best) capital ORC would be lost on average



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Capital issuances are highly relevant for Capital ORC: 26 cases of concentration beyond 50% - two banks rely solely on it



\* The charts show how much ORC (as a percentage of the total) is explained by the category of capital raising options

# Liquidity ORC concentration for wholesale funding, five cases beyond 50% but two banks rely solely on wholesale funding





\* The charts show how much ORC (as a percentage of the total) is explained by wholesale funding

# Too many banks rely on just one single top option for their capital and liquidity scenario-ORC



- The charts show how much ORC (as a percentage of the total) is explained by the single most impactful option of the best scenario-ORC
- Capital ORC: For 16% of the banks the main option counts for 80% of more of all ORC-capital, three SIs rely on single option
- Liquidity ORC: 5 SIs rely uniquely (concentration 100%) on their single most impactful option