2025 Members **2024 Dots** Most Recent Statements 2025 2024 Implied Hikes Implied Hikes Confidence **Position** Dot Name Dot Voter Voter (+) / Cuts (-) (+) / Cuts (-) Shaded/Bolded statements are new from previous FOMC Meeting Median 4.38% -1.00% 3.38% -1.00% Michelle Board l continue to see greater risks to the price stability side of our mandate, especially when the labor market continues to be near full 4.88% -0.50% 4.13% -0.75% Yes Yes High Governor employment... It's hard to think that the level of interest rates is restrictive at this point" (12/6/24) Bowman While now is the time to begin dialing back the restrictiveness of monetary Jeffrey Kansas City No Yes 4.88% -0.50% High 3.88% -1.00% policy, it remains to be seen how much further interest rates will decline or where they might Schmid eventually settle." 11/21/24 Neel 4.38% -1.00% 3.38% -1.00% Minneapolis No No High 'Knowing what I know today, still considering a 25 bp cut in December, it's a reasonable debate for us to have." (11/25/24) Kashkari

outlook for the economy." (12/2/24)

nterest rate is somewhere around 3%. (8/23/24)

eel out neutral." (12/4/24)

recalibrate policy." (12/4/24)

amount from where they are" (12/3/24)

periods when inflation averaged about 2 percent." (11/20/24)

petween 4.3% and 5.4% for the fourth guarter of 2024." (12/4/24)

"At this stage, any further slowing in hiring would be undesirable." 11/20/24

me, normalizing is a slower, more calibrate path to bring rates down to neutral." (12/4/24)

eceive before then surprises to the upside and alters my forecast for the path of inflation." (12/2/4)

components of our mandate. I believe that the current approach is a prudent way to manage those risks." (5/20/24)

'There are reasons to be confident that inflation is on its way to 2 percent", namely housing inflation trends. (12/2/24)

"I see the Fed's dual-mandate goals of maximum employment and price stability as being roughly in balance." (12/3/24)

'Among widely consulted models, point estimates of the... neutral fed funds rate of 2.74 to 4.60 percent." (11/13/24)

The salient question for me today is whether the labor market is cooling more dramatically than I had imagined when I developed my

Neutral rate could "plausibly lie between 3% and 4%" depending on productivity trends; "monetary policy rules suggest a federal funds rate

Worried by October's job report (this was before the November jobs report in 12/6). "You can't explain [12,000 jobs in October] away... to

'I lean toward supporting a cut to the policy rate at our December meeting. But that decision will depend on whether data that we will

"I think we are in a good position to hold steady and closely watch how conditions evolve. I remain vigilant to the risks to achieving both

On cuts this year: "It's somewhere between two and three [cuts]"; says he was previously on the fence between 1 and 2 cuts in June. Says neutral

"The possibility that policy many not be far from neutral. I believe that we may be at or near the point where it makes sense to slow the pace

'The economy is strong, and it's stronger than we thought it was going to be in September... we can afford to be a little more cautious as we

On a December cut being off the table: "Absolutely not, because in order to keep the economy in a good place, we have to keep continuing to

'Inflation is now much closer to the FOMC's 2 percent objective. I expect that we will continue to make progress toward that goal." (10/8/24)

Says a neutral federal funds rate of 3% "doesn't' seem crazy" (12/6/24); "Over the next year, it feels to me that rates come down a fair

Thinking of the components of inflation, core goods and core services inflation excluding housing are now at rates consistent with previous

of rate reductions."; Says the current market pricing---25 bp by January and a "few" cuts in 2025---is consistent with her baseline view.

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