

Webinar 39

Lending to Members with STUDENT LOAN DEBT

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Student Loan Statistics

- 40 million Americans owe \$1.2 trillion in student debt.
 This represents one in five households (CFPB).
- 40 million is more than the population of Canada, Poland, North Korea, Australia and more than 200 other countries. It is four times the population of Sweden.
- Federal loans total \$1.035 trillion and private loans \$165 billion.
- Credit Union share of the private loan market is \$2.8 billion.









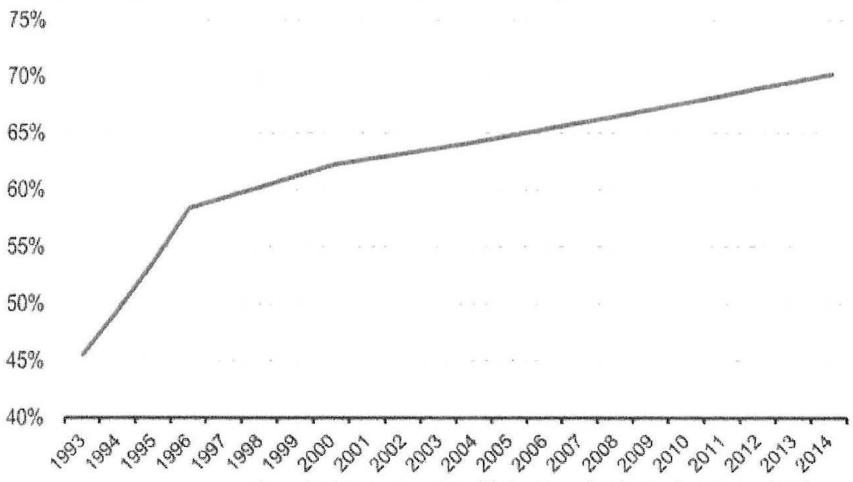
- 655 Credit Unions are issuing private student loans (CU Times).
- 39% of the federal student loans are in deferment and 61% in repayment with an average payment of \$279 per month per borrower (*Department of Education*).
- 71% of graduating students have student loans (Institute for College Access & Success).





More Students Taking on Debt

The percentage of students with loans in each year's graduating class...



Source: Mark Kantrowitz analysis of National Center for Education Statistics data | WSI.com



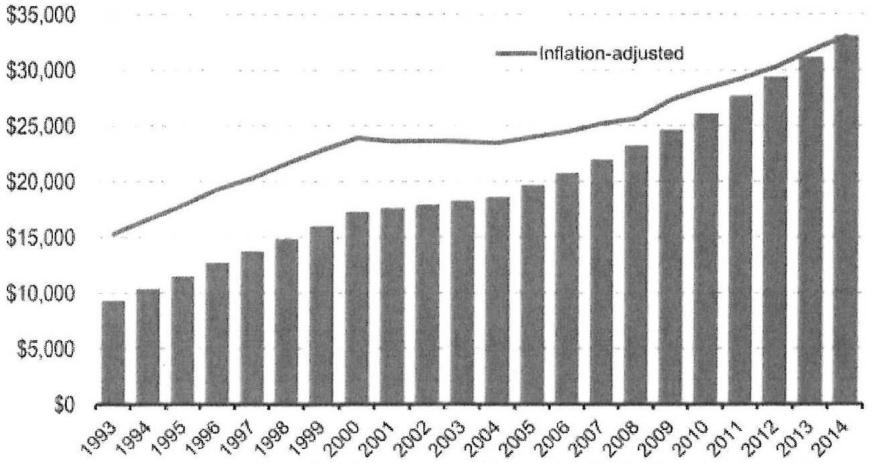
- College students and their parents borrowed 22% of college costs during the 2013 - 2014 school year (CNN Money). This is down from 27% as a result of more kids going to 2-year schools.
- Those under the age of 30 hold 32% of the student loan debt (FRBNY). Those 30 – 39 hold 34% of the debt.
- The average student loan debt per borrower is \$29,400 (Institute of College Access & Success).
- 2014 graduates average \$33,000 in debt per borrower (Edvisors).





Class of 2014

Average debt per borrower in each year's graduating class.



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- Each borrower averages 3.7 loans at \$9,000 each (Experian).
- \$1.2 Trillion in outstanding student loans are now greater than credit card debt and auto loans in America.
- 3.5% of the 40 million student loan borrowers owe more than \$100,000 in student loans (Federal Reserve statistics).
- 15% or current graduate and professional school students graduate with over \$100,000 in debt versus .03% of undergraduate students.







- The federal government in 2011-2012 issued 93% of all student debt (Forbes). Easy loans are correlated to the rising cost of college. Colleges have every incentive to raise the cost knowing that there is an endless supply of money.
- From 2005 to 2012 student loan debt increased 35%, adjusted for inflation, while salaries decreased 2.2% (Wall Street Journal).
- The average FICO score of those age 18-34 with student loans is 640, which is 20 points higher than those without student loans (Experian).







- Student loans are the only loan vehicle where lenders extend credit without knowing the borrowers ability and willingness to repay.
- Borrowers who find themselves unemployed, underemployed or without a degree will find it difficult to repay their student loans.
- Defaulting on student loans will result in lower credit scores, garnishment of wages, seizure of tax returns and taking a portion of Social Security, all without a court order.







- Seven million Americans (2% of the US Population) have been in default of their student loans.
- Those is default have had trouble getting transcripts released and getting hired because of negative credit. According the Huffington Post in 2011 Tennessee suspended 21 nursing licenses because of defaulted student loans. The Montana Department of Justice from 2009 – 2012 suspended 617 Drivers License to those in default of student loans.
- According to the USA Today if the Federal Government were a private company they would be the most profitable in the world making \$50 billion. That is \$5 billion more than Exxon Mobile.



- How do you address student loan obligations in your loan underwriting?
- When you see a member with student loans what guidance do you offer your staff or the member?







Federal Perkins Loans:

- For undergraduate and graduate students
- Eligibility depends on student's financial need and availability of funds from the college
- Interest rate is 5%
- College is the lender; payment is owed to the college that made the loan
- Undergrad up to \$5,500 per year not to exceed \$27,500
- Grad's up to \$8,000 per year not to exceed \$60,000







Direct Subsidized Loans:

- For undergraduate students who are enrolled at least halftime and demonstrate financial need
- Loans first disbursed on or after July 1, 2014, and before July 1, 2015, interest rate is 4.66%
- Student is not usually charged interest on the loan during certain periods
- The U.S. Department of Education (ED) is the lender; payment is owed to ED
- Origination Fee 1.073%







Direct Unsubsidized Loans:

- For undergraduate and graduate students who are enrolled at least half-time; financial need is not required
- 4.66% interest rate for undergraduate students, and
- 6.21% interest rate for graduate and professional student
- Student is responsible for interest during all periods
- ED is the lender; payment is owed to ED
- \$5,500 \$20,500 annually
- Origination fee 1.073%







Direct Plus Loans:

- For parents of dependent undergraduate students and for graduate or professional students; financial need is not required
- Student must be enrolled at least half-time and must be either a dependent undergraduate student for whom a parent is taking out a Direct PLUS Loan or a graduate or professional student who is receiving a Direct PLUS Loan
- For loans first disbursed on or after July 1, 2014, and before July 1, 2015, interest rate is 7.21%
- Borrower must not have negative credit history
- Borrower is responsible for interest during all periods
- ED is the lender; payment is owed to ED
- Maximum Amount is the cost of attendance
- Origination fee 4.292%







 The application process starts with the FAFSA or Free Application for Federal Student Aid





Required Entrance Counseling for Federal Loans

The Federal Government requires borrowers to complete entrance counseling before receiving a loan to ensure that they understand their responsibilities and the obligations they are assuming before disbursements can be made.

Topics include:

- Understand Your Loans
- Manage Your Spending
- Plan to Repay
- Avoid Default
- Make Finances a Priority







 Private Student Loans are non-federal loans made by a lender such as a bank or credit union state agency or school. Terms and conditions of loans vary by lender. The general consensus is a student should exhaust federal aid before turning to private student loans.





Advantages of the Federal Student Loans (FSL):



- Payments on FSL are not required until you graduate, leave school or change your enrollment status to less than half time.
- FSL have fixed interest rates
- For those who demonstrate a financial need the FSL may be interest free while in school and reduced interest rates thereafter.
- FSL can be obtained without a credit check, with the exception of the Direct Plus Loan
- FSL interest may be tax deductible.
- FSL offer consolidation programs
- FSL offers many repayment options.
- FSL may postpone or defer payments
- FSL has no prepayment fees
- FSL offers loan forgiveness programs







Here is the current legislative language, as amended by Section 220 of the Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005 (BAPCPA), P.L. 109-8, effective October 17, 2005:

523(a) Exceptions to discharge

(8) unless excepting such debt from discharge under this paragraph would impose an undue hardship on the debtor and the debtor's dependents, for -- an educational benefit overpayment or loan made, insured, or guaranteed by a governmental unit, or made under any program funded in whole or in part by a governmental unit or nonprofit institution; or an obligation to repay funds received as an educational benefit, scholarship, or stipend; or any other educational loan that is a qualified education loan, as defined in section 221(d)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, incurred by a debtor who is an individual;









IRS Code

(d) Definitions

For purposes of this section—

(1) Qualified education loan

The term "qualified education loan" means any indebtedness incurred by the taxpayer solely to pay qualified higher education expenses—

- (A) which are incurred on behalf of the taxpayer, the taxpayer's spouse, or any dependent of the taxpayer as of the time the indebtedness was incurred,
- **(B)** which are paid or incurred within a reasonable period of time before or after the indebtedness is incurred, and
- **(C)** which are attributable to education furnished during a period during which the recipient was an eligible student.

Such term includes indebtedness used to refinance indebtedness, which qualifies as a qualified education loan







Bankruptcy law exempts Federal and Private education loans and obligations from eligibility for discharge unless doing so would cause the consumer undue hardship. The problem is that undue hardship is not defined within bankruptcy law, leaving the bankruptcy courts to decide what this means.

While all courts are different, many use what's called the Brunner test to determine if requiring a consumer to continue to be responsible for an education debt would cause him or her undue hardship. There are essentially three criteria a consumer has to meet under the Brunner test.







First, continuing to pay the loan must cause the borrower to be unable to sustain a minimum standard of living.

Second, the borrower's financial situation must be unlikely to change in the future.

Finally, the borrower must have made a good-faith effort to pay his or her loans.

Examples would be:

50 year-old working a minimum wage or other low paid career. A person with mental illness who is unable to keep a job.







If you pass the Brunner test you need to file an "Adversary Proceeding" to include the education loans in the Discharge.

Chapter XIII has the benefit or making payments based on the bankruptcy plan as opposed to contractual payments.







<u>CU Student Choice</u>, one of the many CUSO's helping credit unions offer private student loans to members wants to make sure their loan is considered an education loan and therefore:

- Verify the School is certified and only lends to traditional non-profit 4-year schools. (2 year and for-profit schools have lower graduation rates)
- 2. Verifies the lower cost loans are maximized.
- 3. Disburse loan proceeds directly to the school









Lets take a look at four key underwriting ratios, guidelines used by LSCI and how student loans affect these ratios. The four ratios and LSCI guidelines are:

- 1. Debt to Income 45% or less
- 2. Unsecured Debt to Annual Gross Income (AGI) 25% or less
- 3. Secured Loans to AGI 75% or less (50% or less for new borrowers or those with colorful credit)
- 4. Mortgage Debt to AGI 2.5 or less





Student Loans and Underwriting Ratios



Typically student loans alters only the Debt to Income, ratio 1 of the above four ratios. At a recent University of Lending the discussion lead to the amount of monthly payments to use in the debt to income ratio when student loans in deferment. Some of the more aggressive CU's did not add a monthly payment on deferred student loans. Rex Johnson the founder of LSCI and class instructor suggested .006 or .6% of the original student loan balance is a good number to use. The class participants came up with three alternatives methods. When researching the Internet I found seven options for student loan repayment plans. These repayment plans include standard, graduated, extended, income based, pay as you earn, income contingent and deferment / forbearance ranging from 10 to 25 year terms.







The following is a chart with estimated monthly payments based on interest rates:

	Rate	120 Mo	300Mo
Direct Subsidized and Unsubsidized for Undergrad	4.66%	1.044%	.565%
Direct Unsubsidized Graduate and Professional	6.21%	1.121%	.657%
Direct Plus	7.21%	1.172%	.720%

To determine the monthly payment amount multiple the original loan amount times the payment factor in the above chart.





Standard Repayment Plan: Payments are fixed with terms up to ten years. Minimum payment is \$50 per month.

Extended Repayment Plan: Payments are fixed or graduated with terms up to twenty-five years.





Graduated Repayment Plan: If your income is low now, but you expect it to increase steadily over time, this plan may be right for you. Under this plan, your monthly payments start out low and increase every two years. Graduated repayment plans are made for up to 10 years. The payments will never be less than the amount of interest that accrues, and won't be more than three times greater than any other payment.





Income-Based Repayment Plan: Income-Based Repayment (IBR) is designed to reduce monthly payments to assist with making your student loan debt manageable. If you need to make lower monthly payments, this plan may be for you. Payments are 10 - 15% of discretionary income (income in excess of 150% of the poverty rate).





<u>Pay As You Earn Plan</u>: The Pay As You Earn Repayment Plan helps keep your monthly student loan payments affordable, and usually has the lowest monthly payment amount of the repayment plans that are based on your income. Payments are 10% of discretionary income.





Income-Contingent Repayment (ICR) Plan: If you need to make lower Direct Loan payments, but you do not qualify for the IBR or Pay as you earn plans, the ICR Plan may be for you. Payments are the lower of 20% of discretionary income or fixed payments with a twelve-year term.





<u>Deferment / Forbearance</u>: Under certain circumstances, you can receive a deferment or forbearance that allows you to temporarily postpone or reduce your federal student loan payments. Postponing or reducing your payments may help you avoid default. Deferment is more consumer-friendly as the interest does not accrue.







Under the IBR, pay as you earn and ICR plans, any remaining loan balance is forgiven if your federal student loans are not fully repaid at the end of the repayment period. For any income-driven repayment plan, the repayment period includes periods of economic hardship deferment and periods of repayment under certain other repayment plans. Whether you ultimately have a balance left to be forgiven at the end of your repayment period depends on a number of factors, such as how quickly your income rises and how large your income is relative to your debt. Because of these factors, you may fully repay your loan prior to the end of your repayment period.







Some may argue student loans are unsecured loans and should be included in Unsecured Debt to AGI, ratio 2. LSCI uses this ratio as a bankruptcy indicator and since student loans are not dischargeable in bankruptcy we recommend you exclude them from this calculation. This ratio identifies the dollar amount as a percentage of AGI one would benefit from filing bankruptcy. We believe your members will be tempted to file bankruptcy once their dischargeable debt exceeds 25% of their AGI. That is 25% of a year's earnings tax-free. Some may hold out for 30 or 35%, however we all have our limit.







Outstanding student loans do not change the Secured Debt to AGI, ratio 3 or the Mortgage Debt to AGI, ratio 4.

When a borrower has student loans outstanding is it reasonable to have the same limits on ratios 2 through 4 as those with no student loans outstanding? If you have student loans up to 50% of your AGI should you also have a car loan to 75% and a mortgage of 2.5 time your AGI?

I see many credit unions take losses on consolidation loans because they fail to realize the impact student loans have on their members. These loans would be great loans if the member did not have the additional burden of student loans. Here is an example of one:







Loan Example #1

• This member was approved for a consolidation loan in the amount of \$16,000. The AGI was \$59,000 working two jobs with \$47,000 from the main job.





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XPN	04-30-2012	VERIZON COMMUNICATION	UT
XPN	03-22-2012	KROLL FACTUAL DATA/060	FR
XPN	03-19-2012	BIRCHWOOD CREDIT SERV	FR
XPN	01-31-2012	SOVEREIGN BANK	BB
XPN	01-25-2012	BIRCHWOOD CREDIT SERV	FR
XPN	01-10-2012	CHASE	BC
XPN	01-10-2012	CBNA	BC
XPN	01-10-2012	FNB OMAHA	BC
XPN	01-10-2012	CAP ONE	BC
XPN	04-26-2011	FIA CSNA	BM

There were no AKA's / Aliases found in this report

ADDRESS HISTORY

Bureau	Dwell Type	Census Geo	o Street			City, Sta	ate, Zip	
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EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

Bureau	Employer	Street		City, State, Zip	Phone
	Current / Former	Date Hired	Date Verified	Veri Code	Occupation
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	Current	08-2012	08-2012		
XPN					
	Former	01-2012	01-2012		
		CREDITOR	CONTACT INFO	ORMATION	

There was no Creditor Contact Info found in this report



Many members will find it difficult to work two jobs for extended periods. Key ratios are as follows:

	One Job	Two Jobs	s LSCI Guidelines
Mortgage Debt to AGI	2.75	2.2	2.5 or less
Unsecured Debt to AGI	32%	25%	25% or less
Vehicle Debt to AGI	0%	0%	50-75%
DTI Student loan deferred	35%	29%	
DTI student loan in repayment	42%	34%	45%
using 1% of loan amount			
Other Information:			
Student & Unsecured Debt / AGI	98%	78%	
Inquiries last 24 months		13 2	2-3 per year expected
New accounts past 18 months (Excl	ude Mort)	5	
Balances on these 5 new accounts		\$9,310 (\$517 per month)







We have concerns with the \$31,300 in four student loans and \$14,906 in unsecured debt. Please note the 13 inquiries, 5 new accounts indicating the member is living on inflated income. In addition the DTI ratio is with no car loan. What type of car does he have? Is it in good shape? How long can he go without a car loan?







Many credit unions have been ignoring student loans in underwriting. Our experience is members with student loans are well represented in CU's delinquencies and charge offs. When you see student loans you need to ask a series of questions:

- Are you still a student?
- What university are you attending?
- What degree do you expect to receive and when?
- What does the job outlook look like?
- What is the expected income level?
- How many additional loans will you need before graduation?







The student loans were opened in 2007 and 2008. Why are they in deferment? Is he back at school?

We believe this member was looking for a quick fix and was not serious about getting out of debt. The many inquiries and new trades lead us to believe this.







16 months after loan

Inflated Income

\$10,626 / 16 =

\$664/mo.

08/05/2014 - 10:14:26 AM CT Personal Information **Best Name** Other Name(s) Best Social Security number Other Social Security number(s)

Best Address Other Address(es)

Single-family dwelling Reported 30 times from 05/10/2012 to 06/19/2014; Last subscriber 2311200 by

Best Employer

MENTORS Reported 05/2014 to 07/2014 by Inquiry

Messages Informational Messages

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Applicant

OFAC Message

Demographics

Best Telephone - Residence Reported by Inquiry

Other Telephones(s)

Message

- Cellular Reported by Update

Residence Reported by Update

Geo Code

Telephone

State

County

Census Tract 510700

Block Group

Metro Area

Fraud ShieldSM Summary

Indicator(s) Input SSN issued: 2006 - 2010 From 05/01/2014 Inquiry Count for SSN=3

From 05/01/2014 Inquiry Count for Address=7

Profile Summary

Public Records: 0 Installment Bal: \$70,917 Real Estate Bal \$126.385 Revolving Bal: \$10,626

Past Due Amount: \$2,268 Monthly Pay: Real Estate Pay: Revolving Avail:

Disputed Accounts: 0

* \$252 \$976 65%

Delinquency Counter: (Past 7 2 years) Total Inquiries: 14 Inquiries (Last 6 mo): 4 **Total Tradelines:** 39 Paid Accounts: 15

Inquiry Address

Derog 30 60 90+ 2 Satisfactory Accts: 37 Now Deling/Derog: Was Deling/Derog: 1 Oldest Tradeline: 11/2007

Apartment complex Reported 03/02/2010 to 11/18/2010

by Update
*Does not match inquiry

Other Employer(s) HEALTH CARE Reported 05/2013 by Inquiry

*Does not match inquiry

Reported 5 times from 12/21/2010 to 11/16/2012

Date of Birth

NAME DOES NOT MATCH OFAC/PLC LIST 0335 F 08TOO MANY INQUIRIES LAST 12 MONTHS 0335 V 08TOO MANY INQUIRIES LAST 12 MONTHS 0335 B X PRESENCE OF RECENT INQUIRIES

On-file Address

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A review of his credit report after charge off reflects 10 new inquiries and 8 new trade lines, including student loans shortly after the consolidation loan. A better interview would have identified the problem and avoid this charge off.







I recommend a new ratio for those with student loans. Unsecured debt plus student loans to Annual Gross Income. If this ratio is over 50% you must use caution when structuring new loans. Members with excessive student loans may file bankruptcy when dischargeable debt is less than 25% of their AGI. The student loans may not be discharged in bankruptcy, however the extra student loan debt pressures the member to get rid of any debt they can. You have to have a conversation with the member about bankruptcy and their attitude about it.







Let your members know all the reasons you like the loan and you want to do everything you can to help them out. Tell them you lend out federally insured money and you have examiners that must be satisfied. Ask them for approval to ask personal questions. Once you get their approval, ask if they have ever considered filing bankruptcy. No right or wrong answer. Let them know that it's OK to file bankruptcy. If they file bankruptcy we want them to file now, before our consolidation loan. If they file after we consolidate their bills we will take the loss while the high interest rate lenders receive full payment with interest. Once you have an understanding on the member's attitude about bankruptcy it should be easier to come up with a solution.





Loan Example #2



Let me share with you an experience I had at a credit union I was working with. The following are loan notes. The member names were changed to protect their identities.

"Connie came in and was embarrassed about an NSF fee on their account. She was talking with a MSR and they suggested for her to talk with a Loan Specialist to see what we could be done to assist them. Connie came in and did a credit review with a Loan Specialist. After reviewing everything, we thought the best option was to refer them to a credit counselor for assistance with the credit card debt. Bob from LSCI was visiting and wanted to talk with Connie and Sam to see if there may be a different way to handle it.







Connie & Sam have been members of the credit union for 15 years and we have their payrolls coming in. Connie works for the local clinic as a surgical tech. Sam is a general manager at a local restaurant. This is a good job and he is currently making \$52,000 a year. Connie reduced her hours down to 20 hours a week in 2010 to return to school. She graduated in August of 2013 with her BA of Science & Nursing. Since then, she has been studying for her boards, which were in April. Once she passes her boards, she will increase her pay to \$27.50 per hour from \$23.45. If she should not pass them, she will be able to maintain her current job at her current pay rate.







They currently have 2 vehicles, 2012 Forrester & 2011 Legacy. The Legacy is on lease with approximately \$5,800 left. The Forrester is at 3.97% and they owe approximately \$15,400. Both vehicles are in good shape. They bought their home in 2009. Since buying the home, they have remodeled their daughter's bathroom, reroofed the back patio and partially finished the basement. Connie has a 401K with approximately \$40,000 in it. Sam does not have any 401K.

Connie & Sam have used their credit cards to live on since Connie went part time. This is amounted to over \$33,000 in unsecured debt. Bankruptcy is not an option for them. They feel like bankruptcy is a "cop out" and would make them feel like failures. She has student loans that are coming due. They are struggling financially and need assistance."







Pretty good loan notes! How does your CU compare? I remember the calls well. The husband was more adamant about not filing bankruptcy and stated that if he filed bankruptcy he would be a failure in the eyes of his recently deceased father. It was a quite powerful statement. We even discussed the strength of their relationship. Large unsecured debt consolidations loans are only as strong as the marriage. A divorce would certainly result in a bankruptcy and charge-off.





The following is a list of their non-student loan unsecured obligations:

Creditor	Balance	Monthly Payment
Kohl's	\$1,441	\$184
Marathon	\$1,230	\$62
Levin	\$2,668	\$94
Pottery Barn	\$716	\$73
Care Credit	\$1,599	\$87
Care Credit	\$3,300	\$138
Milestone	\$681	\$157
Best Buy	\$1,645	\$54
Best Buy	\$1,985	\$152
Citi Card	\$7,491	\$235
Sears	\$1,237	\$40
Discover	\$1,388	\$47
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Citi Card	\$3,427	\$81
Total	\$33,825	\$1,505

This is a list of their student loan obligations:

Loan	Balance	Monthly Payment
Student loan 1	\$41,800	\$259
Student loan 2	\$10,100	\$177
Student loan 3	\$10,100	\$177
Student loan 4	\$11,000	\$233
Student loan 5	\$24,500	\$200 (In Deferment)
Total Student Loans	\$97,500	\$1,046



One of the loan officers at the credit union has experience working with members and consolidating federal student loans. After discussion with this member we recommended they contact the appropriate authorities and consolidate her student loans. She came back with the following solution. She was able to consolidate five loans into one with a balance of \$97,500 and starting monthly payments of \$400, reducing her monthly payments by \$646 per month. This is not a fixed payment and the monthly payment will increase every 2 years for a total of 12 times making it a 25-year repayment plan.





Once the member reduced their student loan payments \$646 per month the credit union was able to come up with a consolidation loan that made sense. A financial makeover was complete:

Before:	Balance	Payment
14 Unsecured Loans (non-student loans)	\$33,825	\$1,505
5 Student Loans	\$97,500	\$1,04 <u>6</u>
19 Total Loans	\$131,325	\$2,551
DTI 71% with Connie Part Time		

After:	Balance	Payment
One Signature Ioan (\$800 cash out)	\$34,625	\$893
One Student Loan	<u>\$97,500</u>	\$400
Total	\$132,125	\$1,293

DTI 39% with Connie Full Time, 36% if she gets her raise

Reducing the member's monthly obligations by \$1,258! Finance Charges to be collected by the CU - \$18,955 Continuing a lifelong relationship with these members – priceless!

The loan was closed using a Letter of Understanding:

Letter of Understanding - Debt Consolidation Loans

You have requested a debt consolidation loan from XYZ Credit Union. Your motivation for requesting such a loan at this time:

You are not happy with the interest rates you are currently paying on your credit cards. Your balances don't appear to be going down due to the minimum payment requirements and the interest rates. The credit card companies keep tacking on fees and adjusting your rates. You can more easily handle one payment rather than multiple payments.

The credit union is happy to offer this service to you and is pleased you have made this decision to become debt-free. Based on the payment and rates we agreed upon, you will be debt-free in 5 years allowing you to increase payments to your student loans. You also have agreed to keep the direct deposit in place and have payments automatically deducted.

The credit union understands your desire to not re-open these credit cards. We have both discussed that a debt consolidation loan will not work if the credit cards are re-opened or continue to be used.

We've discussed other options such as:

Bankruptcy

Trying to settle with the credit card companies Etc.

The above options did not appeal to you, which would impact your credit and drive your score down.

You understand the money that the credit union is loaning belongs to your fellow members. Sometimes members have the best intentions, but continue spending and get back in trouble plus ultimately end up going bankrupt. In those cases, the credit union takes the loss and all those credit card companies that were overcharging you walk away with the big profits they made, while your fellow credit union members end up losing money and get lower dividend rates. The credit union sincerely believes your intentions are not to have this happen.

The credit union is very proud of your decision and commitments. We want to be your financial institution for the rest of your life and will always be there for you. Good luck and let us know how we can help in the future.

Signed by the member:	Date:
Witness (Employee closing the loan):	_Date:
1 copy goes to the member 1 copy goes in the member's file	



Reducing the monthly payment on the student loans allowed these members to "buy time" to get the consolidation loan paid off and then attacking the student loans with the additional \$893.00 a month once the consolidation loan is paid. This plan would pay off the student loans within 10 years after the five-year consolidation loan is paid. This is a fifteen-year plan, which puts them at about 65 when they are completely debt free and ready for retirement.







The following are links to the web pages that were used by these members to obtain their consolidation of student loans. The only caveat is that private student loans will not qualify for this, however, there are some loans with private financial institutions that are actually federally backed loans and those will be eligible.

https://studentloans.gov/myDirectLoan/consolidationPaper.action

https://studentaid.ed.gov/repay-loans/consolidation

As student loans become more prevalent your credit union will need a student loan expert to assist members in navigating the system.







We recommend using caution when working with members who have a substantial amount of student loans. Caution does not mean turn the loan down. Ask the tough questions about bankruptcy before granting loans that will not survive bankruptcy. The above example is a good loan, only because the credit union knows the member's attitude about bankruptcy. The \$18,955 in finance charges the credit union is expecting to collect would not of happened without the CU helping the member consolidate their student loans. Most credit unions would have declined the loan and/or referred them to a credit counselor and received less than a \$1,000 in investment income and possibly lose the relationship with the member.







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Summary and LSCI Recommendations:

- Create a Student Loan expert in your credit union to coach members who find themselves with financial challenges due to excessive student loan debt.
- Do not ignore student loan debt not yet in repayment. Calculate debt to income ratios with and without student loans in repayment.
- Understand other ratio limits such as Secured Loans to Annual Gross Income and Mortgage Loans to Annual Gross Income should be lowered to those with excessive Student Loan debt.
- Add an underwriting ratio of Unsecured Loans including Student Loans to Annual Gross Income. When it is over 50% have the loan officer explain why they feel the CU will be repaid in the loan notes.
- Exhaust all your efforts to assist your members before referring them to financial management service providers outside of your CU.

LSCI specializes in training your employees and have a number of consultants available to assist you.







Thank you for attending!

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