implementing Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 3 and Executive Order 11246 (E.O. 11246),4 this information collection does not impose additional recordkeeping burdens on such contractors and subcontractors. FAR 52.222–26, Equal Opportunity, requires that such contractors' contracts and subcontracts include a clause implementing E.O. 11246. OFCCP regulations require each contractor with 50 or more employees and a Federal contract or subcontract of \$50,000 or more to maintain records on the race, ethnicity, gender, and EEO-1 job category of each employee.5 OFCCP regulations also require each such contractor to: (1) Demonstrate that it has made a good faith effort to remove identified barriers, expand employment opportunities, and produce measurable results; 6 and (2) develop and maintain a written program summary describing the policies, practices, and procedures that the contractor uses to ensure that applicants and employees received equal opportunities for employment and advancement.7 In lieu of creating and maintaining a separate workforce inclusion plan to submit in satisfaction of the MWI Clause, a contractor or subcontractor with 50 or more employees could submit the written program summary that it is already required to maintain under the OFCCP regulations to demonstrate its good faith efforts to ensure the fair inclusion of minorities and women in its workforce.

With respect to reporting burden, FHFA estimates that it will take each contractor or subcontractor with 50 or more employees approximately one hour to retrieve, review, and submit the documentation specified in the MWI Clause. Thus, the estimate of the triennial burden upon contractors or subcontractors with 50 or more employees associated with reporting requirements under this information collection is 48 hours (48 respondents × 1 hour per respondent) and the annual burden is 16 hours.

(2) Documentation Submitted by Contractors With Fewer Than 50 Employees

FHFA estimates that the average annual burden on contractors and subcontractors with fewer than 50 employees will be 156 hours (150 recordkeeping hours + 6 reporting hours).

OFCCP regulations require contractors with fewer than 50 employees to maintain records on the race, ethnicity, and gender of each employee.8 FHFA believes that such contractors also keep EEO-1 job category information in the normal course of business, despite the fact that they are not required by law to do so. However, contractors or subcontractors with fewer than 50 employees may not have the type of written program summary that is required of larger contractors under the OFCCP regulations or any similar document that could be submitted as a workforce inclusion plan under the MWI Clause. Accordingly, such contractors or subcontractors may need to create a workforce inclusion plan to comply with the MWI Clause.

In order to estimate the burden associated with creating a workforce inclusion plan, FHFA considered the OFCCP's burden estimates for the time needed to develop the written program summaries required under its regulations.9 In its OMB Supporting Statement, the OFCCP estimated that a contractor with 50 to 100 employees would take approximately 73 hours to create an initial written program summary. While the OFCCP regulations require contractors to perform timeconsuming quantitative analyses when developing their written program summaries, such analyses would not be required in connection with the creation of a workforce inclusion plan. For this reason, FHFA believes that a contractor could develop a workforce inclusion plan in about one-third of the time that it would take to develop the written program summary required under the OFCCP regulations.

FHFA estimates that a contractor or subcontractor with fewer than 50 employees would spend approximately 25 hours creating a workforce inclusion plan for the first time. It is likely that, going forward, many small contractors and subcontractors will simply submit updated versions of workforce inclusion plans that they have submitted previously. For purposes of this burden estimate, however, FHFA has assumed that all small contractors and subcontractors will need to create a new plan every time they are required to submit information under the MWI clause. This results in an estimated average triennial recordkeeping burden on all contractors and subcontractors with fewer than 50 employees over the

next three years of 450 hours (18 respondents \times 25 hours per respondent), with an annual burden of 150 hours.

As with larger entities, FHFA estimates that it will take each contractor and subcontractor with fewer than 50 employees approximately one hour to retrieve, review, and submit the documentation specified in the MWI Clause. Thus, FHFA estimates that the average triennial reporting burden on all contractors and subcontractors with fewer than 50 employees will be 18 hours (18 respondents × 1 hour per respondent), with an annual burden of 6 hours.

D. Comment Request

In accordance with the requirements of 5 CFR 1320.8(d), FHFA published an initial notice and request for public comments regarding this information collection in the **Federal Register** on May 27, 2020. ¹⁰ The 60-day comment period closed on July 27, 2020. FHFA received no comments.

FHFA requests written comments on the following: (1) Whether the collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of FHFA functions, including whether the information has practical utility; (2) the accuracy of FHFA's estimates of the burdens of the collection of information; (3) ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information collected; and (4) ways to minimize the burden of the collection of information on respondents, including through the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

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Chief Information Officer, Federal Housing Finance Agency.

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FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

[No. 2020-N-14]

Proposed Collection; Comment Request

AGENCY: Federal Housing Finance Agency.

ACTION: National Survey of Mortgage Originations—30-day Notice of Submission of Information Collection for Approval for Emergency Clearance from Office of Management and Budget.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the requirements of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA), the

³ 42 U.S.C. 2000e, et seq.

⁴E.O. 11246, 30 FR 12319 (Sept. 28, 1965).

⁵ See 41 CFR 60-1.7.

⁶ See 41 CFR 60-2.17

⁷ See 41 CFR 60–2.31.

⁸ See 41 CFR 60-3.4.

⁹ See PRA Supporting Statement for the OFCCP Recordkeeping and Requirements-Supply and Service Program, OMB Control No. 1250–0003, at https://www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAViewDocument?ref_nbr=201906-1250-001.

¹⁰ See 85 FR 31777 (May 27, 2020).

Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) is seeking public comments concerning an information collection known as the "American Survey of Mortgage Borrowers (ASMB)," which has been assigned control number 2590–0015 by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). FHFA intends to submit the information collection to OMB for review and approval of an emergency six month renewal of the control number, which expired on July 31, 2019.

DATES: Interested persons may submit comments on or before August 31, 2020. ADDRESSES: Submit comments to the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs of the Office of Management and Budget, Attention: Desk Officer for the Federal Housing Finance Agency, Washington, DC 20503, Fax: (202) 395–3047, Email: OIRA_submission@omb.eop.gov. Please also submit comments to FHFA, identified by "Proposed Collection; Comment Request: 'American Survey of Mortgage Borrowers, (No. 2020–N–14)'" by any of the following methods:

• Agency website: www.fhfa.gov/ open-for-comment-or-input.

• Federal eRulemaking Portal: http://www.regulations.gov. Follow the instructions for submitting comments. If you submit your comment to the Federal eRulemaking Portal, please also send it by email to FHFA at RegComments@fhfa.gov to ensure timely receipt by the agency.

• Mail/Hand Delivery: Federal
Housing Finance Agency, Eighth Floor,
400 Seventh Street SW, Washington, DC
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Collection; Comment Request:
"American Survey of Mortgage
Borrowers, (No. 2020–N–14)." Please
note that all mail sent to FHFA via U.S.
Mail is routed through a national
irradiation facility, a process that may
delay delivery by approximately two
weeks. For any time-sensitive
correspondence, please plan
accordingly.

We will post all public comments we receive without change, including any personal information you provide, such as your name and address, email address, and telephone number, on the FHFA website at http://www.fhfa.gov. In addition, copies of all comments received will be available for examination by the public through the electronic comment docket for this PRA Notice also located on the FHFA website.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Saty Patrabansh, Manager, National Mortgage Database Program, Saty.Patrabansh@ fhfa.gov, (202) 649–3213; or Angela Supervielle, Counsel, Angela.Supervielle@fhfa.gov, (202) 649–3973, (these are not toll-free numbers), Federal Housing Finance Agency, 400 Seventh Street SW, Washington, DC

20219. The Telecommunications Device for the Hearing Impaired is (800) 877–8339.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

A. Background

The ASMB is a component of the "National Mortgage Database" (NMDB®) Program, which is a joint effort of FHFA and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) (jointly, "the agencies"). The NMDB Program is designed to satisfy the Congressionally-mandated requirements of section 1324(c) of the Federal Housing Enterprises Financial Safety and Soundness Act. 1 Section 1324(c) requires that FHFA conduct a monthly survey to collect data on the characteristics of individual prime and subprime mortgages, and on the borrowers and properties associated with those mortgages, in order to enable it to prepare a detailed annual report on the mortgage market activities of the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac) for review by the appropriate Congressional oversight committees. Section 1324(c) also authorizes and requires FHFA to compile a database of otherwise unavailable residential mortgage market information and to make that information available to the public in a timely fashion.

As a means of fulfilling those and other statutory requirements, as well as to support policymaking and research regarding the residential mortgage markets, FHFA and CFPB jointly established the NMDB Program in 2012. The Program is designed to provide comprehensive information about the U.S. mortgage market and has three primary components: (1) The NMDB; (2) the quarterly National Survey of Mortgage Originations (NSMO); and (3) the ASMB.

The NMDB is a de-identified loan-level database of closed-end first-lien residential mortgage loans that is representative of the market as a whole, contains detailed loan-level information on the terms and performance of the mortgages and the characteristics of the associated borrowers and properties, is continually updated, has an historical component dating back to 1998, and provides a sampling frame for surveys to collect additional information. The core data in the NMDB are drawn from a random 1-in-20 sample of all closed-end

first-lien mortgages outstanding at any time between January 1998 and the present in the files of Experian, one of the three national credit repositories. A random 1-in-20 sample of mortgages newly-reported to Experian is added each quarter.

The NMDB draws additional information on mortgages in the NMDB datasets from other existing sources, including Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) data that are maintained by the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council (FFIEC), property valuation models, and administrative data files maintained by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and by federal agencies. FHFA also obtains data from the two surveys conducted as part of the project—the NSMO and the ASMB. The NSMO is a quarterly survey that provides critical and timely information on newly-originated mortgages and those borrowing that are not available from other sources, including: the range of nontraditional and subprime mortgage products being offered, the methods by which these mortgages are being marketed, and the characteristics of borrowers for these types of loans.2

While the NSMO provides information on newly-originated mortgages, the ASMB focuses on borrowers' experience with maintaining their existing mortgages. This includes their experience maintaining mortgages under financial stress, their experience in soliciting financial assistance, their success in accessing federally sponsored programs designed to assist them, and, where applicable, any challenges they may have had in terminating a mortgage loan. In short, the ASMB is designed to collect information necessary to allow empirical analysis of two questions of vital importance to residential mortgage market policymakers and stakeholders: (1) What factors explain or predict which borrowers will become delinquent on their mortgages?; and (2) Once a borrower becomes delinquent, what factors explain or predict whether the borrower will (a) become current on the loan, (b) decide they cannot afford the mortgage and sell the property or modify the mortgage, or (c) remain delinquent and enter into foreclosure?

From 2016 through 2018, the ASMB questionnaire was sent once annually to a stratified random sample of 10,000 borrowers with mortgages in the NMDB. In 2018, the ASMB had an 18.7 percent overall response rate, which yielded 1,793 survey responses. FHFA did not undertake the ASMB during 2019, but

¹ 12 U.S.C. 4544(c).

² OMB has cleared the NSMO under the PRA and assigned it control no. 2590–0012, which expires on June 30, 2023.

intends to send out the survey again in the Fall of 2020.3 The 2018 and 2020 survey questionnaires are substantially similar, except in that a number of questions specifically relating to the COVID-19 pandemic and its effects have been added to the 2020 questionnaire. Eight new questions have been added regarding expanded mortgage payment forbearance options that may have been offered to borrowers. Two other new questions address the effect of the COVID-19 pandemic on borrowers' homeownership and employment. Because of the elimination of several questions, as well as the combination of some other questions, the total number of questions has actually decreased from 93 on the 2018 survey questionnaire to 92 on the 2020 questionnaire.

Each of the 92 questions on the 2020 survey questionnaire is designed to elicit one or more of five different categories of information that are not available in the administrative data and that are needed either to properly analyze the issues described above or to validate the survey responses. These categories are: (1) Information needed to validate that the survey reached the correct borrower and that the borrower is providing answers about the correct loan; (2) information about the mortgage loan that does not exist in sufficient detail in the administrative data; (3) information about the borrower's economic circumstances that does not exist, or exists in insufficient detail, in the administrative data; (4) information about the borrower's attitudes regarding his or her mortgage, property, interactions with lenders and servicers, and life circumstances; and (5) information needed to determine the ultimate outcome of the borrower's delinquency and the interim steps that led to that outcome.

B. Need For and Use of the Information Collection

FHFA views the NMDB Program as a whole, including the ASMB, as the monthly "survey" required by section 1324(c) of the Safety and Soundness Act. Core inputs to the NMDB, such as a regular refresh of the credit repository data, occur monthly, though the actual surveys conducted under the NMDB Project do not. The information collected through the ASMB is used, in combination with information obtained from existing sources in the NMDB, to assist FHFA in understanding how the performance of existing mortgages is influencing the residential mortgage

market, what different borrower groups are discussing with their servicers when they are under financial stress, and consumers' opinions of federallysponsored programs designed to assist them. This important, but otherwise unavailable, information assists FHFA in the supervision of its regulated entities (Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and the Federal Home Loan Banks) and in the development and implementation of appropriate and effective policies and programs. The information may also be used for research and analysis by CFPB and other federal agencies that have regulatory and supervisory responsibilities and mandates related to mortgage markets and to provide a resource for research and analysis by academics and other interested parties outside of the government.

As discussed above, the agencies have added to the 2020 ASMB survey questionnaire a number of questions relating to the effect of the COVID–19 pandemic on home mortgage borrowers. FHFA and CFPB are actively engaged in developing policies in response to the COVID–19 pandemic and in support of the recently-enacted CARES Act,⁴ which addresses various ramifications of the pandemic, including its effects on the residential mortgage market. It is critical for both agencies to have timely access to this information to assist in evidenced-based policymaking in these areas.

FHFA is also seeking OMB approval to continue to conduct cognitive pretesting of the survey materials. The Agency uses information collected through that process to assist in drafting and modifying the survey questions and instructions, as well as the related communications, to read in the way that will be most readily understood by the survey respondents and that will be most likely to elicit usable responses. Such information is also used to help the Agency decide on how best to organize and format the survey questionnaires.

C. Reason for Emergency Clearance Request

In accordance with the requirements of 5 CFR 1320.8(d), FHFA published a request for public comments regarding this information collection in the **Federal Register** on May 29, 2019, prior to the expiration of the control number.⁵ The 60-day comment period closed on July 29, 2019. FHFA received no comments.

After publication of that 60-day Notice, FHFA and CFPB decided not to conduct the survey in 2019 and, instead, to wait until 2020 to conduct the next wave. In light of that decision, FHFA decided to allow the PRA clearance for the ASMB to expire on July 31, 2019 and to continue with the clearance process in early 2020. At the time the Agency was preparing to publish the 30day PRA Notice in the Spring of 2020, the wide effect of the COVID-19 pandemic on the nation's mortgage markets and overall economy was becoming evident, and the agencies decided to revise the 2020 survey questionnaire to add the questions related to COVID-19 that are discussed above. The addition of those questions has made the survey questionnaire materially different from the version that was published with the 60-day Notice in May 2019 and OMB has informed FHFA that it cannot move forward with the normal clearance process without first publishing a new 60-day Notice attaching the revised

If FHFA were to begin the clearance process anew, it is unlikely that it will have received OMB approval for the revised collection in time to send out the survey in the fall of 2020 as is needed to provide the agencies with timely and critical information on the effects of the pandemic on the residential mortgage market. Therefore, with the approval of OMB, FHFA is moving forward with this 30-day notice, after which it will request an emergency six-month clearance for this collection to facilitate the rapid collection of the pandemic-related information. At the appropriate time, FHFA will then initiate a full clearance process to cover future waves of the survey.

D. Burden Estimate

This information collection consists of two components: (1) The survey; and (2) the pre-testing of the survey questionnaire and related materials through the use of focus groups. FHFA conducted the ASMB annually from 2016 through 2018, but did not conduct the survey in 2019. The Agency currently plans to conduct the survey next in the Fall of 2020. The decision as to whether to conduct the survey on an annual or a biennial basis going forward will depend upon the availability of funding and on the agencies' assessments as to the need for the type of data collected through the survey. In order to preserve the ability to conduct the survey annually, FHFA assumes, for purposes of these burden estimates, that it will conduct the survey once annually over the next

 $^{^3\,\}mathrm{A}$ copy of the draft 2020 survey question naire appears at the end of this notice.

⁴Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act, Public Law 116–136 (2020).

⁵ See 84 FR 24783 (May 29, 2019).

three years. The estimates assume that the Agency will conduct two rounds of pre-testing on each set of survey materials.

FHFA has analyzed the total hour burden on members of the public associated with conducting the survey (5,000 hours) and with pre-testing the survey materials (24 hours) and estimates the total annual hour burden imposed on the public by this information collection to be 5,024 hours. The estimate for each phase of the collection was calculated as follows:

(1) Conducting the Survey

FHFA estimates that the ASMB questionnaire will be sent to 10,000 recipients each time it is conducted. Although it expects that only about 1,800 of those surveys will be returned, FHFA has calculated the burden estimates below as if all of the surveys will be returned. Based on the reported

experience of respondents to earlier ASMB questionnaires, FHFA estimates that it will take each respondent 30 minutes to complete each survey, including the gathering of necessary materials to respond to the questions. This results in a total annual burden estimate of 5,000 hours for the survey phase of this collection (1 survey per year \times 10,000 respondents per survey \times 30 minutes per respondent = 5,000 hours).

(2) Pre-Testing the Materials

FHFA estimates that it will sponsor two focus groups prior to conducting each annual survey, with 12 participants in each focus group, for a total of 24 focus group participants. It estimates the participation time for each focus group participant to be one hour, resulting in a total annual burden estimate of 24 hours for the pre-testing phase of the collection (2 focus groups

per year \times 12 participants in each group \times 1 hour per participant = 24 hours).

E. Comment Request

FHFA requests written comments on the following: (1) Whether the collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of FHFA functions, including whether the information has practical utility; (2) the accuracy of FHFA's estimates of the burdens of the collection of information; (3) ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information collected; and (4) ways to minimize the burden of the collection of information on respondents, including through the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

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What happened with your mortgage over the last year?

Covid-19 pandemic and your mortgage



The most effective way to understand the benefits and problems with mortgages and owning a home is to ask you about your experiences. It is especially important today as many people faced difficult financial situations because of the Covid-19 pandemic.

You can complete this paper copy or complete the survey online. The online version may be easier to complete because it skips questions that do not apply to you. Online responses are also processed more quickly making it less likely that you will receive reminders to complete this survey. The online questionnaire can be completed in either English or Spanish as explained below.

To complete the survey online

Go to www.ASMBsurvey.com

LOG IN with the unique PIN # provided in the letter.

Esta encuesta está disponible en español en línea

Visite al sitio web www.ASMBsurvey.com

Inicie la sesión con su número PIN único de la encuesta que se encuentra en la carta adjunta.

ABOUT THE SPONSORS: The **Federal Housing Finance Agency** and the **Consumer Financial Protection Bureau** are working together to sponsor this survey. We are doing this because the agencies are concerned with improve the mortgage process for future homeowners. Your experience will help us understand mortgages today and the issues facing borrowers. Thank you for helping us assist future borrowers.

You can find more information on our websites - fhfa.gov and consumerfinance.gov

Thank you for sharing your experience with us.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Privacy Act Notice: In accordance with the Privacy Act, as a mended (5 U.S.C. § 552a), the following notice is provided. The information requested on this survey is collected pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 4544 for the purposes of gathering information for the National Mortgage Database. Routine uses which may be made of the collected information can be found in the Federal Housing Finance Agency's System of Records Notice (SORN) FHFA-21 National Mortgage Database. Providing the requested information is voluntary. Submission of the survey authorizes FHFA to collect the information provided and to disclose it as set forth in the referenced SORN.

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: Notwithstanding any other provision of the law, no person is required to respond to, nor shall any person be subject to a penalty for failure to comply with, a collection of information subject to the requirements of the Paperwork Reduction Act, unless that collection of information displays a currently valid OMB Control Number.

OMB No. 2590-0015 Expires TBD

1.	At any time in 2020 did you have a mortgage	8.	Did/does this mortgage have			D 1.
	loan?			Yes		Don't Know
Г	Yes, I had (or still have) at least one mortgage loan		A prepayment penalty (fee if the			
	☐ No, I did not have a mortgage loan		mortgage is paid off early)			
Ψ	on any property → Go to 64 on page 6		An escrow account for taxes			-
			and/or homeowner insurance			
2.	Which one of these reasons best describes why		An adjustable rate (one that can		-	П
	you took out this mortgage? If you had more		change over the life of the loan) A balloon payment			
	than one mortgage during that time, please refer		Interest-only monthly payments			
	to your experiences with the mortgage you took		Private mortgage insurance			Ī
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	☐ To refinance or modify an earlier mortgage		· ·		and the said	Not
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	☐ To take out a new loan on a mortgage-free property		Documentation process required		_	ш
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	amount paid to escrow for taxes and insurance?					
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6.	What was the interest rate on this mortgage?	11.	When did you first become the	owne	r of t	his
	ο.		property?			
	9/6		month year			
	□ Don't know		month year			
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7.	Who signed or co-signed for this mortgage?		property?			
	Mark <u>all</u> that apply					
	□ Isigned		☐ Single-family detached house☐ Mobile home or manufactured ho	ma		
	☐ Spouse/partner including a former spouse/partner		☐ Townhouse, rowhouse, or villa	LLB.		
	☐ Parents ☐ Children		☐ 2-unit, 3-unit, or 4-unit dwelling			
	Other relatives		☐ Apartment (or condo/co-op) in ap	artme	ntbuil	ding
	Other (e.g. friend, business partner)		☐ Unit in a partly commercial struct			
			Other (specify)		ananis	

13.	What was the purchase price of this property, or if you built it, how much did the construction	Mortgage Forbearance
	and land cost?	20. Earlier this year, in response to the Covid-19
	\$00	pandemic, many borrowers were able to obtain a forbearance (a temporary suspension, reduction,
14.	About how much do you think this property is worth in terms of what could it sell for now or the sale price if you sold it?	or pause in making mortgage payments). Did you get a forbearance? Yes
	\$00 □ Don't know	
15.	Did the Covid-19 pandemic affect your	21. Were any of the following a reason you did
	assessment of the worth of this property?	not or could not get a forbearance? Yes No
	☐ No affect ☐ Yes, worth is higher because of the pandemic	
	☐ Yes, worth is somewhat lower because of the	Did not know about it \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqq
	pandemic Yes, worth is a lot lower because of the pandemic	Uncertain about how the delayed payments would be repaid \Box
16	Which of the following best describes how you	Concerned all delayed payments had to be
LO	use this property today?	paid in full at the end of forbearance \text{Concerned about the effect on my}
	☐ Primary residence (where you spent the majority of	credit score
	your time)	Received another form of mortgage
	☐ Seasonal or second home	relief \square I did not qualify \square \square
	☐ Home for other relatives	Other (specify)
	☐ Rental or investment property ☐ Vacant	→ Skip to 29
	☐ No longer have the property ☐ Other (specify)	22. How did you apply for forbearance?
17.	Did we mail this survey to the address of the property you financed with this mortgage?	On the phone with a live person
		23. What was the time period of your initial
18.	What do you think will happen to the prices of	forbearance?
	homes in this neighborhood over the next couple of years?	□ 3 months
	☐ Increase a lot	☐ 6 months
	☐ Increase a little	Other months
	Remain about the same	24. When you got your forbearance, did your
	☐ Decrease a little ☐ Decrease a lot	lender or mortgage servicer, the company that
		sends you your mortgage statements
19.	In the next couple of years, how do you expect	Offer only one time period option \square Yes No
	the overall desirability of living in this	Make it clear what would happen at the end
	neighborhood to change?	of the forbearance period and how to
	☐ Become more desirable	repay suspended payments
	☐ Stay about the same ☐ Become less desirable	Provide you with a written forbearance agreement
	Decome less destrante	

25.	What is the current status of your forbearance?	31.	When you had concerns or faced diffic		s in
	☐ Took forbearance, but continued to make regular		2020, what happened to the mortgage payments?		
	payments → Skip to 29				
	☐ Still in initial forbearance period		☐ Made all payments on time		
	☐ In an extended forbearance period		Made partial payments (in forbearance)		
	☐ Out of forbearance		☐ Made all payments, but made one or mo payments	re late	
26.	When your forbearance period ends or has		Did not make all my payments		
	ended, which of the following best describes	23	TOTAL CONTRACTOR		
	how your deferred or reduced payments will be repaid?	32.	Did any of the following raise concern it difficult to make your mortgage pay		
	☐ Paid or will pay the deferred amount due at the			Yes	No
	end of forbearance		Layoff, unemployment, or reduced	_	_
	☐ Set up or plan to set up a repayment plan		hours of work		
	Already have or plan to get a loan		Retirement Business failure		
	modification Paid or will pay off the deferred amount with a		Separation, divorceor partner left		
	refinance, home sale or when loan is paid off		Illness, disability or death of someone	_	_
	☐ Unsure/Don't know		in your household		П
	Unsufe/Don t know		Disaster affecting this property		
27.	How confident are you that you will be able to		Increase in required mortgage payments	П	П
	repay the deferred payments?		Payments for other mortgages		.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
			(e.g. HELOC, 2 nd mortgage)		
	Not Already ☐ Very ☐ Somewhat ☐ at all ☐ paid off		Payments for other large debts		
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28.	How satisfied were you with the process of		Other unexpected expenses not listed above		
	getting and working through the forbearance?		(specify)	Ц	П
	☐ Very ☐ Somewhat ☐ Not at all		Other loss of income not listed above		_
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D	ifficulty Making Mortgage Payments	33.	Did you do any of the following to add	ress y	our
			concerns or difficulties paying this mo		
29.	Did you have any concerns or face any			Yes	No
	difficulties making your mortgage payments in		Borrowed money from family or friend	П	П
	2020? If you would have had difficulties making		Borrowed from or cashed out a retirement	inipatespanistra	gangless/view
	your payment without forbearance, please answer		account		П
	yes.		Took out a home equity loan/line of credit	0	
[☐ Yes — had concerns or difficulties		Borrowed money somewhere else		
П	☐ Yes — would have had concerns without for bearance		Rented out part of the property or added		П
1	□ No → Skip to 45		roommates Put the property up for sale		
30	When did you start having concerns or		Sold other assets		
50.	difficulties making the mortgage payments?		Delayed making any major purchases		
			Negotiated lower or delayed payments on		
	□ 2019 or earlier		expenses/debts (not your mortgage)		П
	☐ Jan – March 2020		Reduced other expenses/purchases		
	☐ April – June 2020		Increased work hours		П
	☐ July 2020 or later		Started a second job		
			Started a new or better paying job		
			Received unemployment benefits		

34. Other than discussions about for bearance, did you have any other contact or talk with your lender/servicer related to your concerns or payment difficulties?	3. Were any of the following a challenge to you in getting help to address your concerns or payment difficulties?				
Yes □ No → Skip to 39 35. Did you discuss any of the following with your lender/servicer to address your concerns or payment difficulties?	Not knowing how or where to apply for programs The application process for programs was too much trouble Did not think I qualified for any program Did not feel comfortable talking with the loan servicer Was told I did not qualify for a program				
A loan modification Refinancing your mortgage Available government programs Financial counseling Debt consolidation A way to get caught up on missed payments Selling or giving up the property Other (specify)	Turned down for the programs I applied to Difficulty getting the correct documents submitted in a timely fashion Difficulty getting the correct documents submitted in a timely fashion Difficulty in reaching or unwilling to help me Difficulty in reaching or communicating with loan servicer Difficulty in reaching or communicating information Difficulty Difficulty in reaching or communicating Difficulty in reaching or communicating Difficulty in reaching or communicating Difficulty in reaching Difficulty				
36. Did the lender/servicer offer you Don't Yes No Know	Counseling/Other Services 39. When you were having concerns or difficulties, did you talk to a professional housing counselor or take a course about managing your finances from an expert? Yes No → Skipto 45 40. Was your counseling or course Yes No In person, one-on one In person, in a group Over the phone Online Required				
37. Overall, how satisfied were you with your interactions with your lender/servicer? □ Very □ Somewhat □ Notatall	 41. How many hours was your counseling or course? □ Less than 3 hours □ 3 - 6 hours □ 7 - 12 hours □ Morethan 12 hours 42. Overall, how helpful was your counseling or 				
	course? □ Very □ Somewhat □ Not at all				

43. Did you seek input about possible steps to address your payment difficulties from	48. Compared to January 2020, how would you describe the loan terms and lender on this
Yes N	mortgage? If you got a forbearance, do not consider this a change in the terms of your loan.
A real estate agent	I
Family or friends	Control Contro
Lawyer	☐ Different terms, same lender ➤ Skip to 52
Bank or credit union	Different terms different lander
Government/private agency	KRS. V.
Other(specify)	changing the loan terms or lender on this
	mortgage?
44. Did you pay someone who promised to resolve	—□ Yes
your difficulties, but they did not?	↓ □ No → Skip to 55
□ Yes □ No	50. Did you take any specific action to change the
D ries D No.	loan terms or lender?
The Property/Mortgage Today	☐ Shopped around for rates, information, etc.
	☐ Talked with a lender/servicer and was told I did not
45. Compared to January 2020, how would you	qualify Applied but with drew the application
describe your situation <u>today</u> ?	☐ Applied but was rejected by the lender/servicer
Still own property and have a mortgage	☐ Applied, was accepted, but decided not to change
☐ Still own property but no mortgage Skip to 5:	5 Did not take any action
☐ In the process of foreclosure now ☐ No longer own the property ☐ Size 1.56	51. Were any of the following a reason you did not
Other Skip to 56	or could not change the loan terms or lender?
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Yes No
46. Did you ever consider selling this property?	Not enough income to qualify \square Low credit score, credit issues \square \square
☐ Yes → Skip to 48	Low credit score, credit issues \Box \Box Too much other debt
F □ No	Savings not worth the cost or hassle
47. Were any of the following a reason you did not	New loan not better than what I had
consider selling this property?	Low appraisal/home value 🔲 🔲
Yes N	Other (specify)
Not enough equity in the property	*** *** OKIDIO OO
Selling is too much trouble, very stressful \Box	Changed Lender/Loan Terms
Problems were not yet severe enough to	
warrant selling Wanted to stay as long as I could/try to	52. When did you change the loan terms and/or
work out problems	lender?
	<u> </u>
	Month/Year

33.	loan?		No Property/No Mongage
	Monthly payment Principal balance Interest rate Higher Same Lower Comparison Comparison	1	What happened to the property you no longer have? Sold the property at reduced price agreed to by
54.	Remaining years/months on loan	1	lender (short sale) Sold the property - regular sale Property in foreclosurenow Property was taken in foreclosure Gave home to lender to cancel mortgage debt (deed-in-lieu, mortgage release, "cash for keys") Walked away and let the lender have the property Other When did this happen?
	Still Own The Property		Considering the decision to end the mortgage, would you say the decision was primarily
55.	How likely is it that in the next year or two you will? Not Very Somewhat at all Sell your property	60.	☐ Your oryour family's decision ☐ Lender or servicer's decision ☐ Other ☐ Which of the following best describes why you no longer have this property? ☐ Owed more on the loan than the property was worth or could sell it for ☐ Could not afford the mortgage and related expenses (maintenance, taxes, condo fees, etc.) ☐ Could afford the property, but no longer have it for
56.	Did the Covid-19 (coronavirus) pandemic cause you to do any of the following? Yes No Delay or cancel a major home improvement or remodeling project	61. 62.	other reasons (specify) Do you currently own or rent your primary residence? □ Own → Skip to 63 □ Rent □ Live with family or friends When do you think you might purchase another primary residence? □ 1-2 years □ 3-5 years □ Over 5 years
			□ Never

03	. Would any of the following		se you to	69. Hispanic or Latino:		
	consider buying sooner or a	it all?				Spouse/
				Yes	You	Partner
		Yes	No	No		
	Increase in income/more hours			110	Ц	H
	Improved credit score			70. Race: Mark all that app	าไท	
	Saving more for a down paymer	nt 🗖		ro. Ruce. Mann app	,, y.	
	Paying off other debts first				12020 47	Spouse/
	Lower interest rate			White	You	Partner
	Lower required credit score			Black or African America		ä
	Other(specify)			American Indian or Alaska		ā
	<u> </u>			Asian		
	☐ Nothing, will not buy again			Native Hawaiian or Pacific	cIslander 🛚	
	To be a series of the series o					
	Your Househo	Ш		71. If you were working at th	ne beginning of 2	020 how
orministration and				were you paid? Mark <u>all</u>	that apply.	
64	. What is your current marit	al status?			*7	Spouse/
_	− □ Married			Salary	You	Partner
	☐ Separated ☐			Commissions		
	☐ Nevermarried					
	☐ Divorced ☐			Bonus Contract worker		
	□ Widowed J					
	V	in a minimum and a second	Žiti iz	Hourly wages		
	65. Do you have a partner v decision-making and re			Tips		
	running your household			Self-employed/other		الله ا
	legal spouse?	i but is not	your	Not working		
				1,02,00 ming	— ,	.—.
	☐ Yes ☐ No			72. What was your work s	tatus at the be	ginning of
Y			****	2020? Mark <u>all</u> that app	oly.	
	ease answer the following quo		vou			Spouse/
an	d your spouse or partner, if a	applicable.	34		You	Partner
		You	Spouse/ Partner	Self-employed full time		
66	. Age at last birthday:	vears	years	Self-employed part time		
	n naista ann anns ann an			Employed full time		
67	. Sex:			Employed part time		
				Retired		
		21	Spouse/	Unemployed, temporarily	_	_
	Male	You	Partner	furlough		
	Female			Not working for pay (stud	lent,	
	Female	LI:	ш	homemaker, disabled)		
68	Highest level of education achi	eved:				
00	Tagnestiever of education acmeved.			73. Did you experience an		ng in
		**	Spouse/	2020? Mark <u>all</u> that app	oly	
	Some schooling	You	Partner		196.95	Spouse/
	High school graduate			Reduced hours at work	You	Partner
	Technical school			Reduction in pay		
	Some college			Temporarily laid-off, furlo		
	Collegegraduate			Job loss, unemployment	oughed \square	
	Postgraduate studies			100 1022 and thrown Fig.	L	<u>, U</u>

74.	What is your work status <u>today</u> ? Mark <u>all</u> that apply.			79. Do you speak a language other than English at home?		
	No change from beginning of year	You	Spouse/ Partner	☐ Yes ☐ No → Skipto 81		
	Self-employed full time Self-employed part time Employed full time Employed part time Retired Unemployed, temporarily laid-off, furlough Not working for pay (student, homemaker, disabled)		0000000	80. How well do you speak English? Very well Well Not well Not at all 81. In 2019, what was your total annual household income before taxes?		
75.	Ever serve on active duty in the Forces, Reserves or National Government of the Meyer served in the military Only on active duty for training in the Reserves or National Guard Now on active duty On active duty in the past, but not not the serves of the past of the serves of the past of the serves of the past of the serves	You You D	rmed Spouse/ Partner	☐ Less than \$35,000 ☐ \$35,000 to \$49,999 ☐ \$50,000 to \$74,999 ☐ \$75,000 to \$99,999 ☐ \$100,000 to \$174,999 ☐ \$175,000 or more 82. What do you think your total annual household		
	Besides you (and your spouse/pelse is a permanent resident in Mark all that apply. Children/grandchildren 12 and uchildren 13-18 Children/grandchildren age 19 compared to the relatives like siblings or compared to the relatives. No one else Has anyone temporarily moved home? Mark all that apply. Adult children	your ho inder or older r partner ousins	usehold?	will be in 2020 compared to 2019? A lot higher Somewhat higher Same Somewhat lower A lot lower 83. How likely is it that your total annual household income in 2021 will return to what it was in 2019? Very likely Somewhat likely Not at all likely		
	☐ Grandchildren ☐ Parents ☐ Someone else ☐ No one			84. Does your total annual household income include any of the following sources? Yes No		
78.	In 2020, did any of the followin Marriage, remarried or new partner New permanent addition to your household (not spouse/partner) Death of household member Separation, divorce or partner left Other person left your household (not spouse/partner) Disability or serious illness of a household member	g happe	es No	Wages or salary Business or self-employment Interest or dividends Alimony or child support Social Security, pension or other retirement benefits		

85.	Does anyone in your household have any of the	90.	How well could you explain t	o som	eone the	ð
	following?					Not
	Yes No.			elementura finika	Some wha	CONTROL SANTONNOS.
	401(k), 403(b), IRA, or pension plan		Process of taking out a mortgage	П		
	Stocks, bonds, or mutual funds (notin		Difference between a fixed- and	· party	jenig .	-
	retirement accounts or pension plans)		an adjustable-rate mortgage			
	Certificates of deposit		Difference between a prime and a subprime loan			
	Investment real estate		Difference between a mortgage's		ш.	
96	Which one of the following statements best		interest rate and its APR		🗖	🗖
00.	describes the amount of financial risk you are		Amortization of a loan			П
	willing to take when you save or make		Consequences of not making			1603000004101601
	investments?		required mortgage payments			
	The second are as a second control of the se		Difference between lender's and			
	☐ Take substantial risks expecting to earn substantial		owner's title insurance			
	returns		Relationship between discount			
	☐ Take above-average risks expecting to earn above-		points and interestrate			
	average returns		Reason payments into an escrow			
	☐ Take average risks expecting to earn average returns		account can change			
	□ Not willing to take any financial risks	-		40 Mar. 171 195 195	da higa con esta procedo.	
	- 100 Willing to take any interest is as	91.	Do you know anyone who in	the pa	ist year.	**
8 7.	In 2020, how have the following changed?				Yes	No
	NE SEL A TEXA OF SELECT		Is behind in making their mortgag	ge		
	Significant Little/No Significant Increase Change Decrease		payments			
	Housing expenses \Box \Box \Box		Stopped making monthly mortga			
	Non-housing expenses \square \square		payments when they could affo	A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
			Has gotten forbearance relief from	n their		
88.	Over the next 12 months, how do you expect the		lender/loan servicer			
	following to change?		Has gone through foreclosure wh		-	-
	Significant Little/No Significant		the lender took over the proper	y		
	Increase Change Decrease		The second of the second secon	A distri	e. ii	tal."
	Housing expenses \square \square	92.	Do you agree or disagree wit statements?	n the	ionowin	g
	Non-housing expenses \square \square		statements:	Ασ	ree Dis	agree
on:	TTOL. TELEVISION OF TELEVISION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE TAIL		Owning a home is a good financi			7
0y.	How likely is it, that if needed, you will be able to		investment			
	Not:		Most mortgage lenders generally	treat	tanat.	()
	Very Somewhat At All Pay your bills for the next 3		borrowers well Most mortgage lenders would off	arma		
	months without borrowing \Box \Box		roughly the same rates and fees			
	Get significant financial help		Late payments will lower my		<u> </u>	
	from family or friends \Box \Box		credit rating			
	Borrow a significant amount		Lenders shouldn't care about any			
	from a bank or credit union \(\Boxed{\text{D}} \)		payments only whether loans as	re		
	Significantly increase your income		fully repaid			
			It is okay to stop making mortgag payments when you can afford			
			It is okay to stop making mortgag		_	_
			payments to pay other bills			П
			I would consider counseling or ta	king a		
			course about managing my fina	nces if	: :	-
			I faced financial difficulties			

The Federal Housing Finance Agency and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau appreciate your assistance.

We have provided space below for any additional comments. If the Covid-19 (coronavirus) pandemic affected your ability to make your mortgage payments in ways we have not covered in this survey, tell us about it here.

Please do <u>no</u>t put your name or address on the questionnaire.

Please use the enclosed business-reply envelope to return your completed questionnaire.

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