

National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS)

Title: Local Food Marketing Practices Survey.

OMB Control Number: 0535–0259.

Summary of Collection: The information to be gathered in the Local Food Marketing Practices Survey (LFMPS) is vital to the USDA's and the public's understanding of the local foods sector, which in turn informs policymaking and program implementation. Section 10016(a)(1)(A) of the 2014 Farm Bill (Pub. L. 113–79) directs USDA to collect data on “the production and marketing of locally or regionally produced agricultural food products,” while Section 10016(b)(2) requires the Department to “conduct surveys and analysis and publish reports relating to the production, handling, distribution, retail sales, and trend studies . . . of or on locally or regionally produced agricultural food products.” This survey fulfills those requirements. Federal funding to the local foods sector has increased under the 2002 Farm Bill (Pub. L. 107–171), the 2008 Farm Bill (Pub. L. 110–246), the 2014 Farm Bill (Pub. L. 113–79), and the 2018 Farm Bill (Pub. L. 115–334). The LFMPS is a follow-on to the Census of Agriculture that is conducted every five years and was last completed for the 2020 calendar year (2017 Census of Agriculture). There are no significant changes to the methodology or procedures from what was conducted in 2021 for the 2020 calendar year (2017 Census of Agriculture).

Need and Use of the Information: The Local Food Marketing Practices Survey (LFMPS) is valuable because local farms have different business models than conventional farms, and the LFMPS is able to discern important data that are otherwise unavailable from pre-existing farmer surveys. This includes details on different types of market channels used, information about on-farm value-added processing, and outreach and advertising directly to community members and shoppers. Food and agriculture economists and other researchers in university, government, and nonprofit sectors analyze and rely on the data in this survey to understand local food marketing practices, make programmatic decisions, and support farms and related food production, aggregation, and distribution businesses.

Because the survey gathers data on production, risk management, and marketing practices, it will be used by a number of USDA agencies and federal policymakers to inform their policies and programs. Just some of the USDA agencies that will benefit from this data

are Farm Service Agency (FSA), Risk Management Agency (RMA), Rural Development (RD), Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), and Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). Farms in all 50 states will be asked to provide these data. Statistics from this survey will be used by state agencies to better understand, support, and promote their local food markets, as well as by researchers studying local foods.

Description of Respondents: Farmers and Ranchers.

Number of Respondents: 65,000.

Frequency of Responses: Reporting: Annually.

Total Burden Hours: 73,841.

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Departmental Information Collection Clearance Officer.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**Food and Nutrition Service**

Agency Information Collection Activities: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program: Reporting of Lottery and Gambling, and Resource Verification

AGENCY: Food and Nutrition Service (FNS), USDA.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, this notice invites the general public and other public agencies to comment on this proposed information collection. This is a revision of a currently approved collection and existing burden in use in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). This information collection captures the burden associated with the requirement that States make ineligible SNAP participants with substantial lottery or gambling winnings and establish cooperative agreements with gaming entities within their States to identify SNAP participants with substantial winnings. Individuals and households are required to report substantial winnings.

DATES: Written comments must be received on or before August 11, 2025.

ADDRESSES: Comments may be sent to: Program Design Branch, Program Development Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 1320 Braddock Place, 5th Floor, Alexandria, VA 22314. Comments may also be submitted via email to Jessica Luna at 703–305–4391 or via

email to SM.FNS.SNAPPDBRules@usda.gov. Comments will also be accepted through the Federal eRulemaking Portal. Go to <http://www.regulations.gov>, and follow the online instructions for submitting comments electronically.

All responses to this notice will be summarized and included in the request for Office of Management and Budget approval. All comments will be a matter of public record.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Requests for additional information or copies of this information collection should be directed to Jessica Luna at 703–305–4391.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Comments are invited on: (a) Whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information shall have practical utility; (b) the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions that were used; (c) ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and (d) ways to minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

Title: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program: Reporting of Lottery and Gambling, and Resource Verification.

Form Number: N/A.

OMB Control Number: 0584–0621.

Expiration Date: December 31, 2025.

Type of Request: Revision of a currently approved collection.

Abstract:

Lottery and Gambling

In accordance with section 4009 of the Agricultural Act of 2014, households in which members receive substantial lottery and gambling winnings are ineligible for SNAP until they meet allowable financial resources and income eligibility requirements. Substantial winnings are defined as winnings that are equal to or greater than the resource limit for elderly or disabled households as defined in 7 CFR 273.8(b). States are also required to work cooperatively with entities responsible for gaming in their State to identify individuals or households with substantial winnings. SNAP individuals or households must report substantial winnings to State SNAP agencies.

In the previous approval for this collection, the Agency assumed that 3 State SNAP agencies did not have lottery or gambling entities and were not likely to incur burden related to the lottery and gambling requirements. After further research, the Agency is adjusting this assumption for the purposes of this renewal. Five States, AL, AK, HI, NV, and UT, do not have lottery entities, though NV has a gambling entity.¹ Therefore, the Agency assumes that four State SNAP agencies are not likely to incur burden related to the lottery and gambling requirements.

The Agency assumes that the 49 State SNAP agencies subject to this requirement have already established cooperative agreements with the public agency gaming entities (1 per State, 49 total) and private gaming entities (4 per State, 196 total) in their State. These agreements use computerized data matching personal identifiable information to identify winnings within the SNAP participation list. The gaming entities must input data on each individual with winnings over the winnings threshold into the matching system, which FNS estimates to take 5 minutes (.0835 hours). There is no national database of how many people win large amounts of money in State lotteries or through gaming activities. Therefore, FNS will continue to use the previously approved estimates as there has been no indication that they require adjustment. The Agency assumes that each of the public and private gaming entities would have 6,000 SNAP individuals who win over the threshold each year and whose data would need to be uploaded to the matching system. For clarity, these individuals are not necessarily SNAP applicants or participants, they are members of the general public with winnings that, if they applied for SNAP, would be over the threshold. The information technology staff from each State SNAP agency maintains the matching system, which the Agency estimates take 320 hours per year. Once the data is uploaded, the Agency assumes that matches occur automatically.

FNS estimates that 27,500 SNAP households will receive substantial lottery winnings per year, with most instances identified via the matching

systems. FNS assumes that the matching systems will identify approximately 35,280 SNAP participants (average 720 per State agency) nationally each year. Of these, the State agencies will find that an estimated 22,540 (average 460 per State agency) have actual substantial winnings (the others may be simply misidentified because of a similar name, inaccurate reporting, etc.). These matches are hereinafter referred to as “substantive matches.” Under 7 CFR 272.17 and 7 CFR 273.11(r), FNS estimates that the 49 State SNAP agencies will receive approximately 6,860 records (average 140 per State agency) annually with misidentified participants. It will take about 40 minutes (.668 hours) for eligibility workers to identify each misidentification.

For each substantive match, an eligibility worker will do the following:

- The eligibility worker will generate a request for contact (RFC) requesting more information. The burden associated with RFCs is already accounted for in OMB Control Number 0584–0064 (expiration 6/30/2027) regarding RFCs. Therefore, FNS estimates that eligibility workers will handle approximately 18,032 returned RFCs (average 368 per State agency) from substantive matches.

- If the matched participant responds to the RFC and the eligibility worker finds them to be a substantial winner, the worker will close the case and send a notice of adverse action. If the participant does not return the RFC (an estimated 20 percent), the worker will close the case and send a notice of adverse action for failure to return the RFC. The burden associated with notices of adverse action is accounted for in OMB Control Number 0584–0064 (expiration 6/30/2027) and is not counted in the total burden of this collection.

Under 7 CFR 273.11(r), individuals or households are also required to report their substantial winnings to their State SNAP agency. Out of the 27,500 SNAP individuals or households who will receive substantial lottery winnings, FNS estimates 23,000 substantial winners will be identified through the matching process and 4,410 individuals or households will self-report lottery and gambling winnings. In response to the 4,410 (average 90 per State agency) households that self-report winnings, State eligibility workers will do the following:

- Under 7 CFR 272.17 and 7 CFR 273.11(r), eligibility workers will review the information submitted by the participant. FNS estimates that this will take eligibility workers approximately

11 minutes (0.1837 hours). This estimate is based on a prior estimate in OMB Control Number 0584–0064 (expiration 6/30/2027) for a similar simplified reporting requirement for able-bodied adults without dependents.

- If the eligibility worker finds the participant to be a substantial winner, the worker will close the case and send notice of adverse action. Again, this burden is accounted for in OMB Control Number 0584–0064 (expiration 6/30/2027) and is not counted in the total burden of this collection.

Under 7 CFR 273.11(r), SNAP individual and household participants identified as substantial lottery winners via the matching process will receive and potentially respond to RFCs and notices of adverse action. The participant burdens associated with RFCs and notices of adverse action are accounted for in OMB Control Number 0584–0064 (expiration 6/30/2027) and are not counted in the total burden of this collection. FNS estimates that self-reporting households will spend 10 minutes (.167 hours) per response to report their substantial winnings to the State SNAP agency. FNS utilized the estimate of 10 minutes based on a prior estimate in OMB Control Number 0584–0064 (expiration 6/30/2027) for the time it takes a household to complete a periodic report.

FNS recognizes that households who previously lost eligibility for SNAP due to lottery or gambling winnings may later re-apply to the program. The burden associated with submitting and processing applications is accounted for in OMB 0584–0064 (expiration 6/30/2027) and is not counted in the total burden of this collection. This section of the information collection does not require any recordkeeping burden.

Resource Verification

Per Section 5(g) of the Food and Nutrition Act, all applicant households must meet the SNAP resource limits unless they are considered categorically eligible (Section 5(j) of the Food and Nutrition Act) for SNAP benefits. State eligibility workers must evaluate the resources available to each household to determine whether these households meet the SNAP resource limits as defined by 7 CFR 273.8(b). Resources are one of several criteria that SNAP State agencies use to determine SNAP eligibility, and States may elect to mandate verification of resources (7 CFR 273.2(f)(3)). All States must verify any resource information that appears to be questionable, in accordance with 7 CFR 273.2(f)(2)(i).

Individuals or households are considered categorically eligible for

¹ 2022 Annual Survey of State Government Finances Tables, Income and Apportionment of State-Administered Lottery Funds: 2022. <https://www.census.gov/data/tables/2022/econ/state/historical-tables.html>.

² American Gaming Association's Commercial Gaming Revenue Tracker, Calendar Year 2023. https://www.americangaming.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/CY-2024_CGRT_v2.pdf.

SNAP if each member receives certain cash assistance benefits, including Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) assistance. States also have the option to implement broad-based categorical eligibility policies to deem recipients of non-cash or in-kind TANF benefits or services to be categorically eligible for SNAP. Out of 53 SNAP State agencies, 44 have adopted broad-based categorical eligibility policies. Therefore, only 9 States currently collect resource information as part of the SNAP eligibility determination process.³ State agencies conducting this process may need to contact financial institutions, Departments of Motor Vehicles, and other entities to obtain documentation of a household's resources. Households may need to submit proof of their available resources.

In 2025, FNS consulted with all 9 States operating the resource test to estimate the amount of time that State agency staff spent verifying resources with clients at initial certification and subsequent recertifications. Through this consultation, FNS learned that 3 States verify resources when reported resources are close to the limit or questionable (hereinafter referred to as "High Limit" States), 2 States only verify when the report is questionable ("Self-Attestation" States), and 2 States always verify resources ("Always" States). For the purposes of this estimate, FNS assumes the 8th State verifies resources for all cases ("Always") and the 9th State verifies when a household is close to the asset limit or questionable ("High Limit").

Using the estimates obtained during State consultation on resource verification, FNS estimates that State SNAP agency staff spend the following average times on resource verification:

- "Always" Staff: 32.04 minutes (0.534 hours) per case at initial

certification and 19.26 minutes (0.321 hours) (per case at recertification).

- "High Limit" Staff: 33.15 minutes (0.554 hours) per case at initial certification and 33.2 minutes (0.550 hours) per case at recertification.
- "Self-Attestation" Staff: 6.44 minutes (0.201 hours) per case at initial certification and 8.1 minutes (0.135 hours) per case at recertification.

To estimate the total burden hours on State agencies, FNS applied these average times to the most recently available participation data (FY24) for SNAP initial applicants and recertification applicant households in the 9 States that verify resources.⁴

FNS then estimated the burden hours for households to provide verification using the same FY24 participation data. The Agency estimates that providing verification would take 4 minutes (0.0668 hours) per household at initial certification and 6 minutes (.1002 hours) at recertification. These time estimates come from other verification activities in OMB Control Number 0584–0064 (expiration 6/30/2027). Using the estimates above for the number of households in each State subject to verification requirements, FNS then calculated the total number of households in each State that would have to participate in this annual burden in the chart below.

This information collection does not require any new recordkeeping burden. The related recordkeeping burden for State agencies is currently covered under the approved information collection burden for application processing, OMB Control Number 0584–0064 (expiration 6/30/2027), which accounts for the case file documentation the States maintain for each SNAP household at 7 CFR 273.2(f)(6).

Reporting

Affected Public Individuals/Household

Respondent Type: SNAP households.

Estimated Number of Respondents: 1,744,793.

Estimated Number of Responses per Respondent: 1.00.

Estimated Total Annual Responses: 1,744,793.

Estimated Time per Response: 0.082.

Estimated Total Annual Burden on Respondents: 142,426.08.

Affected Private Businesses

Respondent Type: SNAP households.

Estimated Number of Respondents: 196.

Estimated Number of Responses per Respondent: 6,000.

Estimated Total Annual Responses: 1,176,000.

Estimated Time per Response: 0.0835.

Estimated Total Annual Burden on Respondents: 98,196.00.

Affected Public State Agencies

Respondent Type: State SNAP agencies (51), State gambling and gaming entities (49).

Estimated Number of Respondents: 100.

Estimated Number of Responses per Respondent: 20,637.35.

Estimated Total Annual Responses: 2,063,735.

Estimated Time per Response: 0.377.

Estimated Total Annual Burden on Respondents: 778,528.90.

Total Affected Public

Respondent Type: SNAP households, State SNAP agencies, State gambling and gaming entities, and business private gambling and gaming entities.

Estimated Number of Respondents: 1,745,089.

Estimated Number of Responses per Respondent: 2.86.

Estimated Total Annual Responses: 4,984,528.

Estimated Time per Response: 0.204.

Estimated Total Annual Burden on Respondents: 1,019,150.98.

REFERENCE BURDEN TABLE BELOW

Burden activities	Reg. section	Respondent type	Description of activity	Estimated number of respondents	Estimated frequency of response	Estimated total annual responses	Estimated number of burden hours per response	Estimated total burden hours
Lottery & Gambling.	7 CFR 273.11(r)	SNAP Individuals/ Households.	* Self-report lottery or gambling winnings to State SNAP Agency.	4,410	1	4,410	0.1670	736.47
Resource Verification.	7 CFR 273.2(f)(1) & (2).	SNAP Individuals/ Households.	Verification of resources at initial application.	978,945	1	978,945	0.0668	65,393.53

³ SNAP State Options Report, 16th Edition. <https://fns-prod.azureedge.us/sites/default/files/resource-files/snap-16th-state-options-report-june24.pdf>.

⁴ National Data Bank data from FY2024, FNS 366–B, Initial Applications Approved and Recertification Applications Approved. OMB Control Number 0584–0594 (expiration 9/30/2026).

REFERENCE BURDEN TABLE BELOW—Continued

Burden activities	Reg. section	Respondent type	Description of activity	Estimated number of respondents	Estimated frequency of response	Estimated total annual responses	Estimated number of burden hours per response	Estimated total burden hours
	7 CFR 273.2(f)(8)(i).	SNAP Individuals/ Households.	Verification of re-sources at recertification.	761,438	1	761,438	0.1002	76,296.09
SNAP Individual/Household Subtotal Reporting				1,744,793	1.00	1,744,793	0.0816	142,426.08
Lottery & Gambling.	7 CFR 272.17(a) & (b).	State SNAP Agency Managers.	** Establish cooperative agreements with State public agency and private business gaming entities.	0	0	0	0.0000	0.00
	7 CFR 272.17(c)	State Public Agency Gaming Entity Managers.	** Establish cooperative agreements with State SNAP agency.	0	0	0	0.0000	0.00
	7 CFR 272.17(c)	State SNAP IT Staff ..	** Create a data matching system with State public agency and private business gaming entities.	0	0	0	0.0000	0.00
	7 CFR 272.17 and 7 CFR 273.11(r).	State SNAP Agency Eligibility Worker.	Eligibility worker follow-up (matched, misidentified).	49	140	6,860	0.6680	4,582.48
	7 CFR 272.17 and 7 CFR 273.11(r).	State SNAP Agency Eligibility Worker.	Eligibility worker RFC follow-up (matched, substantive).	49	368	18,032	0.3340	6,022.69
	7 CFR 272.17 and 7 CFR 273.11(r).	State SNAP Agency Eligibility Worker.	Eligibility worker follow-up (self-reported winners).	49	90	4,410	0.1837	810.12
	8 CFR 272.17 and 7 CFR 273.11(r).	State SNAP Agency Eligibility Worker.	*** Eligibility worker work new applications (churn).	0	0	0	0.0000	0.00
	7 CFR 272.17(c)	State Public Agency Gaming Entity Staff Member.	Input data into data matching system for use by State SNAP agency.	49	6,000	294,000	0.0800	23,520.00
	7 CFR 272.17(c)	State SNAP IT Staff ..	Maintain a data matching system with State public agency and private business gaming entities.	49	1	49	320.0000	15,680.00
	7 CFR 273.2(f)(1) & (2).	State SNAP Agency Eligibility Worker.	Verification of re-sources at initial application (States verifying all re-sources).	4	108,772	435,088	0.5340	232,336.99
Resource Verification.	7 CFR 273.2(f)(1) & (2).	State SNAP Agency Eligibility Worker.	Verification of re-sources at initial application (States verifying resources if questionable).	2	108,772	217,544	0.2010	43,726.34
	7 CFR 273.2(f)(1) & (2).	State SNAP Agency Eligibility Worker.	Verification of re-sources at initial application (States verifying resources if close to the limit).	3	108,772	326,316	0.5540	180,779.06
	7 CFR 273.2(f)(8)(i).	State SNAP Agency Eligibility Worker.	Verification of re-sources at recertification (States verifying all re-sources).	4	84,604	338,416	0.3210	108,631.54
	7 CFR 273.2(f)(8)(i).	State SNAP Agency Eligibility Worker.	Verification of re-sources at recertification (States verifying resources if questionable).	2	84,604	169,208	0.1350	22,843.08
	7 CFR 273.2(f)(8)(i).	State SNAP Agency Eligibility Worker.	Verification of re-sources at recertification (States verifying resources if close to the limit).	3	84,604	253,812	0.5500	139,596.60
State Agency Subtotal Reporting				100	20,637.35	2,063,735	0.3772	778,528.90

REFERENCE BURDEN TABLE BELOW—Continued

Burden activities	Reg. section	Respondent type	Description of activity	Estimated number of respondents	Estimated frequency of response	Estimated total annual responses	Estimated number of burden hours per response	Estimated total burden hours
Lottery & Gambling.	7 CFR 272.17(a) & (b).	Private Business Gaming Entity Managers.	** Establish cooperative agreements with State SNAP agency.	0	0	0	0.0000	0.00
	7 CFR 272.17(c)	Private Business Gaming Entity Staff Member.	Input data into data matching system for use by State SNAP agency.	196	6,000	1,176,000	0.0835	98,196.00
Business Subtotal Reporting				196	6,000	1,176,000	0.0835	98,196.00
Reporting Grand Total Burden Estimates				1,745,089	2.86	4,984,528	0.2045	1,019,150.98

* FNS assumes that all participants reporting lottery and gambling winnings will also have either an initial or recertification application in the same year. To avoid double counting, these households are not separately included in the total number of respondents for this section.

James C. Miller,
Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service.
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COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Notice of Public Meeting of the Georgia Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

AGENCY: U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

ACTION: Notice of public meeting.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the rules and regulations of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (Commission) and the Federal Advisory Committee Act, that the Georgia Advisory Committee (Committee) to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will hold a public business meeting via Zoom. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss civil rights concerns in the state for potential study.

DATES: Tuesday, July 1, 2025, from 12:00 p.m.–1:00 p.m. Eastern Time.

ADDRESSES: The meeting will be held via Zoom Webinar.

Registration Link (Audio/Visual):
https://www.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_U-VSpBevQaGUOcnG-w2FBw.

Join by Phone (Audio Only): (833) 435–1820 USA Toll-Free; Meeting ID: 161 994 3782.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Melissa Wojnaroski, Designated Federal Officer, at mwojnaroski@usccr.gov or (202) 618–4158.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This Committee meeting is available to the public through the registration link above. Any interested members of the public may attend this meeting. An open comment period will be provided to allow members of the public to make

oral statements as time allows. Pursuant to the Federal Advisory Committee Act, public minutes of the meeting will include a list of persons who are present at the meeting. If joining via phone, callers can expect to incur regular charges for calls they initiate over wireless lines, according to their wireless plan. The Commission will not refund any incurred charges. Callers will incur no charge for calls they initiate over land-line connections to the toll-free telephone number. Closed captioning is available by selecting “CC” in the meeting platform. To request additional accommodations, please email svillanueva@usccr.gov at least 10 business days prior to the meeting.

Members of the public are entitled to submit written comments; the comments must be received in the regional office within 30 days following the scheduled meeting. Written comments may be emailed to Sarah Villanueva at svillanueva@usccr.gov. Persons who desire additional information may contact the Regional Programs Coordination Unit at (202) 618–4158.

Records generated from this meeting may be inspected and reproduced at the Regional Programs Coordination Unit Office, as they become available, both before and after the meeting. Records of the meetings will be available via the file sharing website, <https://bit.ly/42t1cCA>. Persons interested in the work of this Committee are directed to the Commission’s website, <http://www.usccr.gov>, or may contact the Regional Programs Coordination Unit at svillanueva@usccr.gov.

Agenda

- I. Welcome & Roll Call
- II. Announcements and Updates
- III. Civil Rights Topics
- IV. Next Steps
- V. Public Comment

VI. Adjournment

Dated: June 10, 2025.

David Mussatt,
Supervisory Chief, Regional Programs Unit.
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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Bureau of Economic Analysis

Agency Information Collection Activities; Submission to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for Review and Approval; Comment Request; Direct Investment Surveys: BE–11, Annual Survey of U.S. Direct Investment Abroad

AGENCY: Bureau of Economic Analysis, Department of Commerce.

ACTION: Notice of information collection, request for comment.

SUMMARY: The Department of Commerce, in accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA), invites the general public and other Federal agencies to comment on proposed, and continuing information collections, which helps us assess the impact of our information collection requirements and minimize the public’s reporting burden. The purpose of this notice is to allow for 60 days of public comment preceding submission of the collection to OMB.

DATES: To ensure consideration, comments regarding this proposed information collection must be received on or before August 15, 2025.

ADDRESSES: Interested persons are invited to submit written comments to Kirsten Brew, Chief, Multinational Operations Branch, Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce, by email to Kirsten.Brew@bea.gov and PRAComments@bea.gov.