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## OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

### OMB Sequestration Update Report to the President and Congress for Fiscal Year 2014

**AGENCY:** Executive Office of the President, Office of Management and Budget.

**ACTION:** Notice of availability of the OMB Sequestration Update Report to the President and Congress for FY 2014.

**SUMMARY:** OMB is issuing the Sequestration Update Report to the President and Congress for FY 2014 to report on the status of pending discretionary appropriations legislation and compliance with the discretionary caps. The report finds that unless the discretionary limits are restored to the levels agreed to in the American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012, OMB's estimates of House action for the 12 annual appropriations bills show that a sequestration of approximately \$47.9 billion in discretionary programs in the defense (or revised security) category would be required. Similarly, OMB's estimates of appropriations action by the Senate indicate that a sequestration of approximately \$54.1 billion in discretionary programs in the defense category and \$34.3 billion in discretionary programs in the non-defense (or revised nonsecurity) category would be required. The report also contains OMB's Preview Estimate of the Disaster Relief Funding Adjustment for FY 2014.

**DATES:** *Effective Date:* August 20, 2013. Section 254 of the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, as amended, requires the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to issue a Sequestration Update Report on August 20th of each year. With regard to this update report and to each of the three required sequestration reports, section 254(b) specifically states the following:

*Submission and Availability of Reports*—Each report required by this section shall be submitted, in the case of CBO, to the House of Representatives,

the Senate and OMB and, in the case of OMB, to the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the President on the day it is issued. On the following day a notice of the report shall be printed in the **Federal Register**.

**ADDRESSES:** The OMB Sequestration Reports to the President and Congress is available on-line on the OMB home page at: [http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/legislative\\_reports/sequestration](http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/legislative_reports/sequestration).

#### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Thomas Tobasko, 6202 New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503, Email address: [ttobasko@omb.eop.gov](mailto:ttobasko@omb.eop.gov), telephone number: (202) 395-5745, FAX number: (202) 395-4768 or Jenny Winkler Murray, 6236 New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503, Email address: [jwinkler@omb.eop.gov](mailto:jwinkler@omb.eop.gov), telephone number: (202) 395-7763, FAX number: (202) 395-4768. Because of delays in the receipt of regular mail related to security screening, respondents are encouraged to use electronic communications.

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*Director.*

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## NATIONAL CREDIT UNION ADMINISTRATION

### Agency Information Collection Activities: Submission to OMB for Reinstatement, With Change, of a Previously Approved Collection

**AGENCY:** National Credit Union Administration (NCUA).

**ACTION:** Notice and request for comments.

**SUMMARY:** The NCUA, as part of their continuing effort to reduce paperwork and respondent burden, invite the general public and other Federal agencies to take this opportunity to comment on information collections, as required by the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995. NCUA is soliciting comments concerning the Suspicious Activity Report (SAR). As Bank Secrecy Act (BSA) administrator, the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN) transitioned from a system originally designed for collecting industry specific paper forms to a modernized information technology environment centered on electronic reporting. Based on financial institution type, depository institutions, broker-dealers in securities, futures commission merchants and introducing brokers in commodities, insurance companies, mutual funds, money services businesses, and casinos

currently filed reports on four separate forms. FinCEN's objective is to have one electronically-filed dynamic and interactive BSA-SAR that will be used by all filing institutions to report suspicious activity as of April 1, 2013.

There are no proposed changes to the regulatory reporting criteria for information collection. Federally insured credit unions will continue to follow the regulation, interagency guidance, and filing instructions to determine when a report should be filed and what information should be included on the report.

**DATES:** Written comments should be received on or before September 30, 2013.

**ADDRESSES:** Interested parties are invited to submit written comments to the NCUA Contact and the OMB Reviewer listed below:

*NCUA Contact:* Tracy Crews, National Credit Union Administration, 1775 Duke Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314-3428, Fax No. 703-837-2861, Email: [OCIOFRA@ncua.gov](mailto:OCIOFRA@ncua.gov).

*OMB Contact:* Office of Management and Budget, ATTN: Desk Officer for the National Credit Union Administration, Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Washington, DC 20503.

#### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Requests for additional information, a copy of the collection, or a copy of submitted comments should be directed to Tracy Crews at the National Credit Union Administration, 1775 Duke Street, Alexandria, VA 22314-3428, or at (703) 518-6444.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:** The interactive BSA-SAR includes several new data fields and introduces data fields from the SARs of other industries. On March 29, 2012, FinCEN released guidance<sup>1</sup> titled, "Filing FinCEN's new Currency Transaction Report and Suspicious Activity Report". This guidance clarified expectations and notes that FinCEN is making available additional and more specific data elements (i.e., characterizations of suspicious activity and types of financial services) as a more efficient way to bring information about suspicious activity to the attention of FinCEN and law enforcement. The guidance clarified the addition of new and expanded data elements; however, the guidance does not create an expectation that financial institutions will revise internal programs, or develop new programs, to capture

<sup>1</sup> [http://www.fincen.gov/statutes\\_regs/guidance/pdf/FIN-2012-G002.pdf](http://www.fincen.gov/statutes_regs/guidance/pdf/FIN-2012-G002.pdf).

information that reflects the expanded lists.

Additional information about the paperwork burden associated with these requirements, including statutory and regulatory history, a description of the reporting requirements, and how the estimated total annual burden was calculated, is discussed below.

### Background and Justification

Since 1996, the federal banking agencies<sup>2</sup> and FinCEN have required certain types of financial institutions to report known or suspected violations of law and suspicious transactions. To fulfill these requirements, supervised credit unions file a SARs.<sup>3</sup> Law enforcement agencies use the information submitted on the reporting form to initiate investigations and NCUA staff use the information in the examination and oversight of supervised institutions.

The NCUA's suspicious activity reporting rules apply to all federally insured credit unions. The NCUA is only responsible for the paperwork burden imposed on these institutions. Other federal banking agencies account for the paperwork burden for the institutions they supervise. The annual burden per respondent varies depending on the nature of the activity being reported.

The suspicious activity report filing requirement became effective on April 1, 1996. Prior to the effective date, the NCUA, the other federal banking agencies, and FinCEN each issued new and nearly identical rules mandating the use of the interagency Suspicious Activity Report by Depository Institutions (SAR-DI) for the reporting of suspicious activities. In separate actions, FinCEN also enacted regulations requiring other types of financial institutions, such as brokers or dealers in securities and futures; money services businesses (money transmitters; issuers and sellers of money orders and travelers' checks; check cashers, and dealers in foreign exchange); casinos and card clubs; and insurance companies to file reports on suspicious activities.

In January 2003, check boxes were added to Part III of the SAR-DI to note terrorist financing and identity theft as suspicious activities and the safe harbor

language in the instructions was updated to reflect changes made by the Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism (USA PATRIOT) Act of 2001. In 2006, the SAR-DI form was revised to support a new joint filing initiative aimed at reducing the total number of duplicate reports filed for a single suspicious transaction. On May 1, 2007, FinCEN published a **Federal Register** notice (72 FR 23891)<sup>4</sup> announcing the delayed implementation of these revisions, which ultimately were never implemented.

On July 15, 2011, FinCEN received final approval of the BSA-SAR<sup>5</sup> from the Office of Management and Budget which concluded FinCEN's October 15, 2010, request for comment.

### Description of Information Collection

Federally insured credit unions follow the SAR instructions to determine when a SAR should be filed and what information should be included on the SAR.

### Proposed Revisions

The BSA-SAR would integrate four institution specific SARs into one universal data collection. The previous five parts of the SAR-DI remain with changes to their titles and placement in order of completion.

The proposed BSA-SAR is described below by form Part. Fields from other industry SARs that may be new to depository institutions as well as specific data fields that are new to all types of industry filers have been identified. In the description provided below, questions for which an answer must be provided (referred to as "critical fields") are identified with the \* symbol in front of the data element number.

### Type of Filing

Field 1 is the Type of Filing and it would require the filer to designate the category that best describes the filing from the choices of:

- \* 1. Check all that apply—a. Initial report; b. Correct/amend prior report; c. Continuing activity report; d. Joint report; e. Prior report document control/file number if 1b or 1c are checked

On the current SAR-DI there is only one choice in data field 1 for those reports that corrected a prior report.

### Part I: Subject Information

Part I is titled Subject Information and would require the filer to provide information for *each* subject involved in the suspicious activity. Subject Information is titled *Suspect Information* on the current SAR-DI. As with the existing SAR-DI, multiple subjects may be included in Part I.

Each of the critical fields (\*) in this Part have a new check box that may be used if the information is unknown. If that box is checked, the filer would not need to enter any information in that field.

In Part I, with the exception of the unknown check box, these data fields would remain the same with no additions or changes from the SAR-DI:

- \* 3. Individual's last name or entity's legal name—a. (check if) unknown
- \* 4. First name—a. (check if) unknown
- 5. Middle initial (middle name for electronic filers)
- 7. Occupation or type of business
- \* 8. Address—a. (check if) unknown
- \* 9. City—a. (check if) unknown
- \* 10. State—a. (check if) unknown
- \* 11. ZIP/Postal Code—a. (check if) unknown
- \* 12. Country Code—a. (check if) unknown
- \* 13. TIN—a. (check if) unknown
- \* 16. Date of birth mm/dd/yyyy—a. (check if) unknown

Listed below are the remaining data fields in Part I that would be considered new data fields or data fields that would be modified.

- 2. Check—a. If entity; b. If all critical (\*) subject information is unavailable (If 2b is checked this Part may be left blank)
- 5a. Gender—b. (Check if) Male; c. (Check if) Female; d. (Check if) Unknown
- 6. Alternate name, e.g. AKA for an Individual or DBA for an Entity
- 7a. NAICS Code (North American Industry Classification system code that corresponds to 7)
- 14. TIN type (\* if 13 is completed)—a. EIN; b. SSN-ITIN; c. Foreign
- \* 15. Form of identification for subject— a. (check if) unknown (or not obtained); b. (check if) Driver's license/state ID; c. (check if) Passport; d. (check if) Alien registration; e. Number; f. Issuing state; g. Issuing country; z. (check if) Other
- 17. Phone number type—a. (check if) Home; b. (check if) Work; c. (check if) Mobile; d. (check if) Fax
- 18. Phone number—a. Extension (if any)
- 19. Email address (if available)
- 19a. Web site (URL) address (if available)
- 20. Corroborative statement to filer?—a. (check if) Yes; b. (check if) No (This

<sup>2</sup> The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and the National Credit Union Administration.

<sup>3</sup> In 1996, the NCUA, together with the other federal banking agencies issued nearly identical regulations to implement the SAR process for banking organizations.

<sup>4</sup> [http://www.fincen.gov/statutes\\_regs/frn/pdf/sar\\_fr\\_notice.pdf](http://www.fincen.gov/statutes_regs/frn/pdf/sar_fr_notice.pdf)

<sup>5</sup> [http://www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAViewICR?ref\\_nbr=201104-1506-002](http://www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAViewICR?ref_nbr=201104-1506-002)

was Admission/Confession on the SAR-DI)

21. Relationship of the subject to the filing institution (check all that apply)—a. Institution TIN; b. Accountant; c. Agent; d. Appraiser; e. Attorney; f. Borrower; g. Customer; h. Director; i. Employee; j. No relationship to institution; k. Officer; l. Owner or Controlling Shareholder; z. Other
22. If item 21h, 21i, 21j, or 21k is checked, indicate status of relationship—a. (check if) Relationship continues; b. (check if) Terminated; c. (check if) Suspended/barred; d. (check if) Resigned
23. Action date if 22 b, c, or d is checked
- \* 24. Financial Institution EIN and account number(s) affected that are related to subject, if any—a. (check if) No known account involved; b. (check if) Non-US Financial Institution; c. TIN; d. account number; e. (check if) closed;
25. Subject's role in suspicious activity (if applicable); a. (check if) Purchaser/Sender; b. (check if) Payee/Receiver; c. (check if) Both a & b

#### Part II—Suspicious Activity Information

Part II, Suspicious Activity Information, would require the filer to describe the suspicious activity that occurred.

Part II items would cover all filer institution types so all filers would see field options that may not pertain to their report (such as casino activities). Filers would only be required to complete those items that apply to their institution and pertain to the report being filed.

In Part II, with the exception of the unknown check box, these data fields would remain the same as the current SAR-DI:

- \* 27. Date or date range of suspicious activity for this report—a. From: mm/dd/yyyy; b. To: mm/dd/yyyy
- The remaining data fields in this Part, specifically the characterizations of suspicious activity, would be modified and expanded when compared to the current SAR-DI. There are now ten general categories and each category would be further broken down to specific types of suspicious activity.
- \* 26. Amount involved in this report— a. (check if) Amount unknown; b. (check if) No amount involved.
28. Cumulative amount only if box 1c (continuing activity report) is checked
29. Structuring—a. Alters transaction to avoid BSA recordkeeping requirement; b. Alters transactions to avoid CTR requirement; c. Customer cancels transaction to avoid BSA

reporting and recordkeeping requirements; d. Multiple transactions below BSA recordkeeping threshold; e. Multiple transactions below CTR threshold; f. Suspicious inquiry by customer regarding BSA reporting or recordkeeping requirements; z. Other (specify type of suspicious activity in space provided)

30. Terrorist Financing—a. Known or suspected terrorist/terrorist organization; z. Other (specify type of suspicious activity in space provided)
31. Fraud (Type)—a. ACH; b. Business loan; c. Check; d. Consumer loan; e. Credit/Debit card; f. Healthcare; g. Mail; h. Mass-marketing; i. Pyramid scheme; j. Wire; z. Other (specify type of suspicious activity in space provided)
32. Casinos—a. Inquiry about end of business day; b. Minimal gaming with large transactions; c. Suspicious intracash funds transfers; d. Suspicious use of counter checks or markers; z. Other (specify type of suspicious activity in space provided)
33. Money laundering—a. Exchanges small bills for large bills or vice versa; b. Suspicion concerning the physical condition of funds; c. Suspicion concerning the source of funds; d. Suspicious designation of beneficiaries, assignees or joint owners; e. Suspicious EFT/wire transfers; f. Suspicious exchange of currencies; g. Suspicious receipt of government payments/benefits; h. Suspicious use of multiple accounts; i. Suspicious use of noncash monetary instruments; j. Suspicious use of third-party transactors (straw-man); k. Trade Based Money Laundering/Black Market Peso Exchange; l. Transaction out of pattern for customer(s); z. Other (specify type of suspicious activity in space provided)
34. Identification/Documentation—a. Changes spelling or arrangement of name; b. Multiple individuals with same or similar identities; c. Provided questionable or false documentation; d. Refused or avoided request for documentation; e. Single individual with multiple identities; z. Other
35. Other suspicious activities—a. Account takeover; b. Bribery or gratuity; c. Counterfeit instruments; d. Elder financial exploitation; e. Embezzlement/theft/disappearance of funds; f. Forgeries; g. Identity theft; h. Little or no concern for product performance penalties, fees, or tax consequences; i. Misuse of "free look"/cooling off/right of rescission; j. Misuse of position or self-dealing; k. Suspected public/private corruption (domestic); l. Suspected public/private corruption (foreign); m. suspicious use of informal value transfer system; n. Suspicious use of multiple transaction locations; o. Transaction with no apparent economic, business, or lawful purpose; p. Two or more individuals working together; q. Unauthorized electronic intrusion; r. Unlicensed or unregistered MSB; z. Other (specify type of suspicious activity in space provided)
36. Insurance—a. Excessive insurance; b. Excessive or unusual cash borrowing against policy/annuity; c. Proceeds sent to or received unrelated third party; d. Suspicious life settlement sales insurance (e.g. STOLI's, Viaticals); e. Suspicious termination of policy or contract; f. Unclear or no insurable interest; z. Other (specify type of suspicious activity in space provided)
37. Securities/Futures/Options—a. Insider trading; b. Market manipulation/wash trading; c. Misappropriation; d. Unauthorized pooling; z. Other (specify type of suspicious activity in space provided)
38. Mortgage fraud—a. Appraisal fraud; b. Foreclosure fraud; c. Loan modification fraud; d. Reverse mortgage fraud; z. Other
39. Were any of the following instrument/product type(s) involved in the suspicious activity? Check all that apply: a. Bonds/Notes; b. Commercial mortgage; c. Commercial paper; d. Credit card; e. Debit card; f. Forex transactions; g. Futures/Options on futures; h. Hedge fund; i. Home equity loan; j. Home equity line of credit; k. Insurance/Annuity products; l. Mutual fund; m. Options on securities; n. Penny stocks/Microcap securities; o. Prepaid access; p. Residential mortgage; q. Security futures products; r. Stocks; s. Swap, hybrid or other derivative; z. Other (specify type in space provided)
40. Were any of the following instrument type(s)/payment mechanism(s) involved in the suspicious activity? Check all that apply—a. Bank/Cashier's check; b. Foreign currency; c. Funds transfer; d. Gaming instruments; e. Government payment; f. Money orders; g. Personal/Business check; h. Travelers check; i. U.S. Currency; z. Other (specify type in space provided)
41. Commodity type (if applicable)
42. Product/Instrument description (if needed)
43. Market where traded (list of codes will be provided—dropdown menu for electronic filers)
44. IP Address (if available) (multiple entries allowed for electronic filers)

45. CUSIP number (multiple entries allowed for electronic filers)
46. CUSIP number (multiple entries allowed for electronic filers)

*Part III—Information About Financial Institution Where Activity Occurred*

Part III information would be about the financial institution(s) where the suspicious activity occurred. A separate Part III record would be completed on each financial institution involved in the suspicious activity. The data fields in Part III would be modified and expanded when compared to the current SAR—DI.

- \* 47. Type of financial institution (check only one)—a. Casino/Card club; b. Depository institution; c. Insurance company; d. MSB; e. Securities/Futures; z. Other (specify type of institution in space provided)
- \* 48. Primary Federal Regulator—A = Commodities Futures Trading Commission (CFTC); B = Federal Reserve Board (FRB); C = Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC); D = Internal Revenue Service (IRS); E = National Credit Union Administration (NCUA); F = Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC); G = Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC); Z = Not Applicable
49. If item 47a is check indicate type (Check only one)—a. State licensed casino; b. Tribal authorized casino; c. Card club; d. Other (specify)
50. If item 47e is checked, indicate type of Securities and Futures institution or individual where activity occurred—check box(es) for functions that apply to this report—a. Clearing broker-securities; b. Futures Commission Merchant; c. Holding company; d. Introducing broker-commodities; e. Introducing broker-securities; f. Investment Advisor; g. Investment company; h. Retail foreign exchange dealer; i. Subsidiary of financial/bank holding company; z. Other (specify type of institution or individual in space provided)
51. Financial institution identification number (Check one box to indicate type)—a. (check if) CRD number; b. (check if) IARD number; c. (check if) NFA number; d. (check if) RSSD number; e. (check if) SEC number; f. Identification number
52. Financial institution's role in transaction (if applicable)—a. (check if) Selling location; b. (check if) Paying location; (check if) Both a & b
- \* 53. Legal name of financial institution—a. (check if) unknown

54. Alternate name, e.g., AKA—individual or trade name, DBA—entity
- \* 55. TIN—a. (check if) unknown
56. TIN type (\* if 55 is completed)—a. EIN; b. SSN—ITIN; c. Foreign
- \* 57. Address—a. (check if) unknown
- \* 58. City—a. (check if) unknown
59. State
- \* 60. ZIP/Postal Code—a. (check if) unknown
- \* 61. Country
62. Internal control/file number
63. Loss to financial institution (if applicable)
64. Branch's role in transaction (if applicable)—a. (check if) Selling location; b. (check if) Paying location; c. (check if) Both a & b
- \* 65. Address of branch or office where activity occurred—a. (if no branch activity involved, check box a)
66. RSSD number (of the branch)
67. City
68. State
69. ZIP/Postal Code
70. Country (2 letter code—list provided)

*Part IV—Filing Institution Contact Information*

Part IV information would be about the lead financial institution or holding company that is filing the BSA—SAR. There would be only one Part IV record for each filing. Part IV would take fields previously contained in Part I, Part III, and Part IV on the SAR—DI as well as added new fields.

- \* 78. Primary Federal Regulator—A = Commodities Futures Trading Commission (CFTC); B = Federal Reserve Board (FRB); C = Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC); D = Internal Revenue Service (IRS); E = National Credit Union Administration (NCUA); F = Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC); G = Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC); Z = Not Applicable
- \* 79. Filer name (Holding company, lead financial institution)
- \* 80. TIN
- \* 81. TIN type—a. EIN; b. SSN/ITIN; c. Foreign
- \* 82. Type of financial institution (check only one)—a. Casino/Card club; b. Depository institution; c. Insurance company; d. MSB; e. Securities/Futures; z. Other (specify type of institution in space provided)
83. Type of Securities and Futures institution or individual filing this report—check box(es) for function that apply to this report—a. Clearing broker—securities; b. CPO/CTA; c. Futures Commission Merchant; d. Holding company; e. Introducing

broker—commodities; f. Introducing broker—securities; g. Investment Adviser; h. Investment company; i. Retail foreign exchange dealer; j. SRO Futures; k. SRO Securities; l. Subsidiary of financial/bank holding company; z. Other (specify type of institution or individual in space provided)

84. Filing institution identification number (Check one box to indicate type)—a. (check if) CRD number; b. (check if) IARD number; c. (check if) NFA number; d. (check if) RSSD number; e. (check if) SEC number; f. Identification number
- \* 85. Address
- \* 86. City
87. State
- \* 88. ZIP/Postal Code
- \* 89. Country
90. Alternate name, e.g., AKA—individual or trade name, DBA—entity
91. Internal control/file number
92. LE contact agency
93. LE contact name
94. LE contact phone number—a. Extension (if any)
95. LE contact date
- \* 96. Designated contact office
- \* 97. Designated contact office phone number including area code—a. Extension (if any)
- \* 98. Date filed

*Part V—Suspicious Activity Information Explanation/Description*

Part V would require the filer to provide a chronological and complete narrative account of the activity, including what is unusual, irregular, or suspicious about the activity. In the BSA—SAR this part would be a text file that is limited to 17,000 characters (approximately six pages). Institutions may, but are not required to, attach a MS Excel-compatible file (no larger than 1 MB) providing details in tabular form of transactions subject to the suspicious activity discussed in the text file.

**Consultation Outside the Agency**

As set forth above, the SAR was originally developed in 1996 by an interagency group that consisted of the federal banking agencies, the U.S. Departments of Justice and Treasury, and several law enforcement agencies. The general framework of the BSA—SAR report and revisions to the BSA—SAR data elements have been discussed on an interagency basis.

**Estimate of Respondent Burden**

The burden per institution varies depending on the nature of the activity being reported. Because of these changes to the BSA—SAR, the estimated

average burden would increase to 2 hours per response. Between January 1, 2012, and December 31, 2012, federally insured credit unions filed 67,537<sup>6</sup> SARs. Based on this data the annual reporting burden for the federally insured credit unions is estimated to be 135,074 hours with the proposed revisions.

*Title:* Suspicious Activity Report by Depository Institutions (SAR).

*OMB Control Numbers:* 3133-0094.

*Form Numbers:* 2362.

*Abstract:* In 1985, the Banking Supervisory Agencies issued procedures to be used by banks and certain other financial institutions operating in the United States to report known or suspected criminal activities to the appropriate law enforcement and Banking Supervisory Agencies. Beginning in 1994, the Banking Supervisory Agencies and FinCEN redesigned the reporting process resulting in the Suspicious Activity Report, which became effective in April 1996. The report is authorized by 12 CFR 748.1 (NCUA). The regulation was issued under the authority contained in Section 1789(a) (NCUA).

*Current Action:* NCUA proposes to renew, with revision, the previously approved form.

*Type of Review:* Reinstatement of a previously approved collection.

*Affected Public:* Business, for-profit institutions, and non-profit institutions.

*Estimated Number of Respondents:* 6,753.

*Estimated Total Annual Responses:* 67,537.

*Estimated Total Annual Burden:* at an estimated 2 hours per form, Total Annual Burden: 135,074 hours.

Records required to be retained under the Bank Secrecy Act and these regulations issued by the Banking Supervisory Agencies must be retained for five years. Generally, information collected pursuant to the Bank Secrecy Act is confidential, but may be shared as provided by law with regulatory and law enforcement authorities.

*Request for Comments:* Comments submitted in response to this notice will be summarized and/or included in the request for Office of Management and Budget approval. All comments will become a matter of public record. Comments are invited on: (a) Whether the 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

collection of information; (c) ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; (d) 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, and (e) estimates of capital or start-up costs and costs of operation, maintenance, and purchase of services to provide information.

By the National Credit Union Administration Board on August 22, 2013.

**Gerard Poliquin,**

*Secretary of the Board.*

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## OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY

### Technology Innovations for Substance Abuse and Mental Health Treatment Conference & Related Health Information Technology (HIT) Meeting

**AGENCY:** Office of National Drug Control Policy.

**ACTION:** Notice.

*Location:* Eisenhower Executive Office Building, South Court Auditorium.

**DATES:** Monday, September 16, 2013; Tuesday September 17, 2013.

*Time:* 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.; 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

**SUMMARY:** The Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration (SAMHSA) in partnership with the Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology, and the National Institutes of Health's Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research, will host a Technology Innovations for Substance Abuse and Mental Health Treatment Conference highlighting promising innovations for treating these disorders. This conference will bring together innovators in technology and health care experts promoting the dissemination of innovative, evidence-based technologies that advance prevention, treatment, and recovery for these disorders. The conference will be held on September 16, 2013 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the South Court Auditorium, Eisenhower Executive Office Building, 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW., Washington DC, 20500.

The goal of this conference is to highlight advances in health information technologies (HIT) for

behavioral health, and promote technology advances and dissemination of evidence-based tools that address patient safety and the advancement of successful prevention, treatment and recovery. The specific conference objectives are to: (1) Promote evidence-based tools to advance treatment of substance use and mental health disorders; (2) advance the Administration's 2010 *National Drug Control Strategy* blueprint and the HIT initiatives at SAMHSA and the Office of the National Coordinator; and (3) encourage the use of technologies to improve health, improve quality of care, and increase patient engagement.

On Tuesday, September 17, SAMHSA and ONDCP are holding a smaller meeting with state representatives and health system administrators on HIT systems to discuss technical issues and obtain experiential and anecdotal information from each of the attendees. This group will not be deliberating or providing consensus advice or recommendations to SAMHSA or ONDCP. The meeting will be held 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the 5th Floor Conference Room of ONDCP at 750 17th Street NW., Washington DC, 20503.

Members of the public who wish to attend on either day are required to call ONDCP's Technology Innovations for Substance Abuse and Mental Health Treatment Conference telephone line at (202) 395-5696 to reserve a seat and arrange building access by no later than Monday, September 9, 2013. Seating for members of the public is limited and will be assigned on a first call, first served basis. The September 16 conference will be live-streamed on-line for members of the public who wish to observe, and conference material will be available to the public following the meeting. Go to <http://www.whitehouse.gov/ondcp> for more information.

*To Attend or For Further Information*

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