- 6. Should the Commission prescribe a standard, or principles to govern the selection of Transfer Transmission Facilities for purposes of cost allocation?
- 7. Should the Commission require public utility transmission providers to use a portfolio approach for selecting Transfer Transmission Facilities to meet a minimum amount of Interregional Transfer Capability?

8. What rules, if any, should the Commission promulgate with regard to establishing a cost allocation method for Transfer Transmission Facilities?

- a. What are the advantages and disadvantages of the Commission requiring a specific *ex ante* regional and/or interregional cost allocation method for Transfer Transmission Facilities?
- b. What are the advantages and disadvantages of the Commission requiring a specific *ex post* regional and/or interregional cost allocation method or a hybrid (*i.e.*, part *ex ante* and part *ex post*) for Transfer Transmission Facilities?
- c. Should the Commission decline to prescribe an *ex ante* or *ex post* cost allocation method for applicable public utility transmission providers, what process should govern the establishment

- of cost allocation rules for any particular Transfer Transmission Facility?
- 9. What role should state and local governmental entities play in the public utility transmission provider process for selection and cost allocation for Transfer Transmission Facilities? Should the states' role in selection and cost allocation be determined by the drivers of the need for a minimum requirement for Transfer Transmission Facilities? For example, if the Transfer Transmission Facilities are planned to serve public policy goals, such as renewable generation deployment, should the states have a role in cost allocation, such as that proposed in the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking in RM21-17?
- 10. Are there barriers to the ability of interregional merchant transmission facilities in providing a minimum amount of Interregional Transfer Capability? For example, do contractual or tariff limitations prevent merchant interregional high-voltage direct current transmission facilities from supporting reliability during extreme events?

Panelists

• *Kris Zadlo*, Chief Development Officer, Grid United

- Travis Kavulla, Vice President Regulatory Affairs, NRG Energy, Inc.
- Shashank Sane, Executive Vice President, Transmission, Invenergy
- Rob Gramlich, Founder and President, Grid Strategies, LLC
- Andrew French, Commissioner, Kansas Corporation Commission
- *J. Arnold Quinn*, Chief Economist, Vistra Corp.

4:45 p.m.-5:00 p.m.: Closing Remarks [FR Doc. 2022–26474 Filed 12–5–22; 8:45 am] BILLING CODE 6717–01–P

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Notice of Termination of Receiverships

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC or Receiver), as Receiver for each of the following insured depository institutions, was charged with the duty of winding up the affairs of the former institutions and liquidating all related assets. The Receiver has fulfilled its obligations and made all dividend distributions required by law.

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF RECEIVERSHIPS

Fund	Receivership name	City	State	Termination date
10005	Integrity Bank	Pittsfield Coral Gables Naples	IL FL FL	12/01/2022 12/01/2022 12/01/2022 12/01/2022 12/01/2022 12/01/2022 12/01/2022 12/01/2022 12/01/2022

The Receiver has further irrevocably authorized and appointed FDIC-Corporate as its attorney-in-fact to execute and file any and all documents that may be required to be executed by the Receiver which FDIC-Corporate, in its sole discretion, deems necessary, including but not limited to releases, discharges, satisfactions, endorsements, assignments, and deeds. Effective on the termination dates listed above, the Receiverships have been terminated, the Receiver has been discharged, and the Receiverships have ceased to exist as legal entities.

(Authority: 12 U.S.C. 1819)

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Dated at Washington, DC, on December 1, 2022.

James P. Sheesley,

Assistant Executive Secretary. [FR Doc. 2022–26505 Filed 12–5–22; 8:45 am]

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FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

[No. 2022-N-15]

Proposed Collection; Comment Request

AGENCY: Federal Housing Finance Agency.

ACTION: 60-Day notice of submission of information collection for approval from Office of Management and Budget.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the requirements of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA), the Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) is seeking public comments concerning an information collection known as the "National Survey of Mortgage Originations" (NSMO), which has been assigned control number 2590–0012 by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). FHFA intends to submit the information collection to OMB for review and approval of a three-year extension of the control number, which is due to expire on June 30, 2023.

DATES: Interested persons may submit comments on or before February 6, 2023.

ADDRESSES: Submit comments to FHFA, identified by "Proposed Collection; Comment Request: 'National Survey of Mortgage Originations, (No. 2022–N–15)'" 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, Fourth Floor, 400 Seventh Street SW, Washington, DC 20219, ATTENTION: Proposed Collection; Comment Request: "National Survey of Mortgage Originations, (No. 2022–N–15)."

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, Associate Director, Office of Data and Statistics, Saty.Patrabansh@fhfa.gov, (202) 649–3213; or Angela Supervielle, Counsel, by email at Angela.Supervielle@fhfa.gov, by telephone at (202) 649–3973, (these are not toll-free numbers), Federal Housing Finance Agency, 400 Seventh Street SW, Washington, DC 20219. For TTY/TRS users with hearing and speech disabilities, dial 711 and ask to be connected to any of the contact numbers above.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

A. Need For and Use of the Information Collection

The NSMO is a recurring quarterly survey of individuals who have recently obtained a loan secured by a first mortgage on single-family residential property. The survey questionnaire is sent to a representative sample of approximately 6,000 recent mortgage borrowers each calendar quarter and typically consists of about 96 multiple choice and short answer questions designed to obtain information about borrowers' experiences in choosing and

in taking out a mortgage. The questionnaire may be completed either on paper (in English only) or electronically online (in either English or Spanish). FHFA is also seeking clearance to pretest future iterations of the survey questionnaire and related materials from time to time through the use of cognitive pre-testing. A copy of the survey questionnaire sent out in the fourth quarter of 2022 appears at the end of this notice.²

The NSMO is a component of the "National Mortgage Database" (NMDB) Program which is a joint effort of FHFA and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB). The NMDB Program is designed to satisfy the Congressionallymandated requirements of section 1324(c) of the Federal Housing Enterprises Financial Safety and Soundness Act.³ 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 NSMO; and (3) the American Survey of Mortgage Borrowers (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 mortgage files outstanding at any time between January 1998 and the present in the files of Experian, one of the three national credit repositories, with a random sample of mortgages newly reported to Experian added each quarter.

The NMDB draws additional information on mortgages in the NMDB datasets from other existing sources, including the 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 ASMB, which historically solicited information on borrowers experience with maintaining their existing mortgages, including 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.4

While the ASMB focused on borrowers' experience with maintaining existing mortgages, the NSMO solicits information on newly-originated mortgages and the borrowers' experiences with the mortgage origination process. It was developed to complement the NMDB by providing critical and timely information—not available from existing sources—on 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. In particular, the survey questionnaire is designed to elicit directly from mortgage borrowers information on the characteristics of the borrowers and on their experiences in finding and obtaining a mortgage loan, including: their mortgage shopping behavior; their mortgage closing experiences; their expectations regarding house price appreciation; and critical financial and other life events affecting their households, such as unemployment, expenses or divorce. The survey questions do not focus on the terms of the borrowers' mortgage loans because these fields are available in the Experian

 $^{^{1}\}mathrm{The}$ NSMO questionnaire sent out in the fourth quarter of 2022 contained 96 questions.

² In addition, a copy of the questionnaire can be accessed online at: http://www.fhfa.gov/ Homeownersbuyer/Pages/National-Survey-of-Mortgage-Originations.aspx.

³ 12 U.S.C. 4544(c).

 $^{^4}$ OMB has assigned the ASMB control no. 2590–0015, which expires on July 31, 2025.

data. However, the NSMO collects a limited amount of information on each respondent's mortgage to verify that the Experian records and survey responses pertain to the same mortgage.

Each wave of the NSMO is sent to the primary borrowers on about 6,000 mortgage loans, which are drawn from a simple random sample of the 80,000 to 100,000 newly originated mortgage loans that are added to the National Mortgage Database from the Experian files each quarter (at present, this represents an approximately 1-in-15 sample of loans added to the National Mortgage Database and an approximately 1-in-300 sample of all mortgage loan originations). By contract with FHFA, the conduct of the NSMO is administered through Experian, which has subcontracted the survey administration through a competitive process to Westat, a nationallyrecognized survey vendor. 5 Westat also carries out the pre-testing of the survey materials.

B. Need For and Use of the Information Collection

FHFA views the NMDB Program as a whole, including the NSMO, as the monthly "survey" that is required by section 1324 of the Safety and Soundness Act. Core inputs to the NMDB, such as a regular refresh of the Experian data, occur monthly, though NSMO itself does not. In combination with the other information in the NMDB, the information obtained through the NSMO is used to prepare the report to Congress on the mortgage market activities of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac that FHFA is required to submit under section 1324, as well as for research and analysis by FHFA and CFPB in support of their regulatory and supervisory responsibilities related to the residential mortgage markets. The NSMO is especially critical in ensuring that the NMDB contains uniquely

comprehensive information on the range of nontraditional and subprime mortgage products being offered, the methods by which these mortgages are being marketed and the characteristicsand particularly the creditworthiness of borrowers for these types of loans. In July 2021, FHFA and the CFPB released a loan-level dataset collected through the NSMO for public use.⁶ The information provides a resource for research and analysis by federal agencies, by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and by academics and other interested parties outside of the government.

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.

The OMB control number for this information collection is 2590–0012. The current clearance for the information collection expires on June 30, 2023.

C. Burden Estimate

FHFA has analyzed the hour burden on members of the public associated with conducting the survey (10,080 hours) and with pre-testing the survey materials (50 hours) and estimates the total annual hour burden imposed on the public by this information collection to be 10,130 hours. The estimate for each phase of the collection was calculated as follows:

I. Conducting the Survey

FHFA estimates that the NSMO questionnaire will be sent to 24,000

recipients annually (6,000 recipients per quarterly survey × 4 calendar quarters). Although, based on historical experience, the Agency expects that only 20 to 30 percent of those surveys will be returned, it has assumed that all of the surveys will be returned for purposes of this burden calculation. Based on the reported experience of respondents to prior NSMO questionnaires, FHFA estimates that it will take each respondent 25 minutes to complete the survey, including the gathering of necessary materials to respond to the questions. This results in a total annual burden estimate of 10,080 hours for the survey phase of this collection (24,000 respondents \times 25 minutes per respondent = 10,080 hours annually).

II. Pre-Testing the Materials

FHFA estimates that it will pre-test the survey materials with 50 cognitive testing participants annually. The estimated participation time for each participant is one hour, resulting in a total annual burden estimate of 50 hours for the pre-testing phase of the collection (50 participants × 1 hour per participant = 50 hours annually).

D. 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.

Shawn Bucholtz,

Chief Data Officer, Federal Housing Finance Agency.

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⁵ The Fair Credit Reporting Act, 15 U.S.C. 1681 *et seq.*, requires that the survey process, because it utilizes borrower names and addresses drawn from credit reporting agency records, must be administered through Experian in order to maintain consumer privacy.

⁶ The July 2021 NSMO public use dataset can be accessed here: https://www.fhfa.gov/DataTools/Downloads/Pages/NMDB_Data_Sets.aspx.





Improving Mortgage Experiences in America

National Survey of Mortgage Originations

You have been selected to participate in an important national survey. Learning directly from borrowers like you about your experiences obtaining a mortgage to purchase or refinance your home will help us improve lending practices and the mortgage process for future borrowers like you.

To Complete the Survey Online

PC/TABLET Go to: www.NSMOsurvey.com and enter the unique access code

provided in the letter and your 5-digit zip code.

MOBILE DEVICE Text your unique access code to (202) 759-2029 to receive a

link to the survey or scan the QR code.

ESPAÑOL Vaya a: <u>www.NSMOsurvey.com</u> e ingrese el código de acceso

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Para contestar la encuesta en un aparato móvil/teléfono inteligente Envie en un mensaje de texto su código de acceso único al (202) 759-2029

o escanee el código QR.

While we prefer online to help us save costs for processing, it is important we hear from you. If you prefer paper, you can mail back the completed survey in the enclosed pre-paid postage envelope.

If you have any questions about the survey or taking the survey online, please call 1-855-339-7877 For more information visit our websites – www.fhfa.gov/nsmo and consumerfinance.gov

National Survey of Mortgage Originations

Who is sponsoring this survey?

The **Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA)**, is an independent regulatory agency responsible for the effective supervision, regulation, and housing mission oversight of <u>Fannie Mae</u>, <u>Freddie Mac</u>, the <u>Federal Home Loan Bank System</u>, and the Office of Finance, and ensures a competitive, liquid, efficient, and resilient housing finance market.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) is a Federal agency created in 2010 to make mortgages, credit cards, automobile and other consumer loans work better and ensure that these markets are fair, transparent, and competitive.

How was I selected for this survey?

Survey recipients were selected at random from across the United States. Your answers will not be connected to your name or any other identifying information.

How long will it take?

The time will vary based on your experiences, but you can expect to spend 15-25 minutes.

Privacy Act Notice: In accordance with the Privacy Act, as amended (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. 2590-0012 Expires 6/30/23

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Searching for better loan terms	Important Important
Concern over qualifying for a loan	Lower interest rate
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Having an established banking	
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Having a local office or branch nearby	"Your home loan toolkit: A step-by-step
Used previously to get a mortgage	guide," do you remember receiving a copy?
Mortgage lender/broker is a personal	☐ Yes
friend or relative	□No
Paperless online mortgage process	☐ Don't know
Recommendation from a friend/ relative/co-worker	
Recommendation from a real	20. In the process of getting this mortgage from
estate agent/home builder	your mortgage lender/broker, did you
Reputation of mortgage lender/broker	Yes No
Spoke my primary language, which is	Have to add another co-signer to qualify
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Accommodations for people with	Answer follow-up requests for more information about income or assets
disabilities	Have more than one appraisal
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the mortgage lender/broker you used for the mortgage you took out?	Delay or postpone closing date
	Have your "Loan Estimate" revised
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☐ The mortgage lender/broker did	Check other sources to confirm that
We were put in contact by a third party (such as a real estate agent or home builder)	terms of this mortgage were reasonable
16. While you were getting your mortgage, how did	21. Did the "Loan Estimate" you received from your
you <u>primarily</u> interact with your mortgage lender/broker?	mortgage lender/broker Yes No
Online (web portal, email)	Have easy to understand information
Phone (voice calls, text messages, fax)	Contain valuable information
☐ Mail	Cause you to take an action, such as seek
☐ In person	a change in your loan or closing
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A term of less than 30 years			Lowest closing costs			Ш
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Does this mortgage have A prepayment penalty (fee if the mortgage is paid off early)				48	After closing on this mortgage, how	much	cash
	Yes	No	Don't Know		reserves in checking, savings, and of assets did you have remaining? Less than one month's mortgage paym	her sin	
An escrow account for taxes and/or homeowner insurance					☐ 1-2 months' worth of mortgage payme ☐ 3-6 months' worth of mortgage payme ☐ 7 months' worth or more of mortgage payme	nts	its —
An adjustable rate (one that can change over the life of the loan)	П			49.	Did you seek input about your closir from any of the following people?		
A balloon payment						Yes	No
Interest-only payments	П				Mortgage lender/broker	Н	H
	Leading St.	Service and section (CC)	STORES OF STREET			SPANISHER PARTY	H
Lender-required flood insurance	Ш	Ш	Ш			and the last	Н
At any time after you made w	ar fin	al loan					H
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The "Closing Disclosure" stat	ement	VOB T	eceived		closing?	Yes	No
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					Closing did not occur as originally	,,	_
closing costs you paid on this l	oan?					닏	닏
\$ 00	Do	n't knov	v		Mortgage terms different at closing than	Ш	Ш
How were the total closing cos	ts (loa	n cost	sand		payment		
other costs) for this loan paid:						П	П
	Yes	No	Don't Know			L	Ч
By me or a co-signer with a check					expected	П	П
or wire transfer						П	П
Added to the mortgage amount					Asked to sign pre-dated or post-dated		
By mortgage lender/broker					documents at closing		
By seller/builder					Felt rushed at closing or not given time		
Other (specify)					to read documents	\Box	
☐ Loan had no closing costs				51.			
E PEEC	pplication did any of the follomental payment interest rate other fees amount of money needed to close loan. The "Closing Disclosure" state of closing shows the loan closing costs separately. What closing costs you paid on this losing costs you paid on this losing costs you follow were the total closing cost of the costs) for this loan paid? By me or a co-signer with a check or wire transfer added to the mortgage amount by mortgage lender/broker by seller/builder other (specify)	At any time after you made your fin pplication did any of the following Higher fonthly payment haterest rate haterest rate cheer fees hamount of money needed to close loan haterest statement at closing Disclosure" statement at closing shows the loan closing cost closing costs separately. What were closing costs you paid on this loan? So Do Do How were the total closing costs (loan ther costs) for this loan paid? Yes by me or a co-signer with a check or wire transfer haded to the mortgage amount had you mortgage lender/broker had you mortgage lender/broker had been specify)	At any time after you made your final loan pplication did any of the following change for the following change the following change for t	At any time after you made your final loan pplication did any of the following change? Higher Same Lower Higher Same Lowe	At any time after you made your final loan pplication did any of the following change? Higher Same Lower Same Lower Samount of money needed	Real estate agent Personal attorney Title insurance agent Trusted friend or relative who is not a co-signer on the mortgage Housing counselor Other (specify) Tother insurance agent Trusted friend or relative who is not a co-signer on the mortgage Housing counselor Other (specify) Tother insurance agent Trusted friend or relative who is not a co-signer on the mortgage Housing counselor Other (specify) Tother (specify) Tother insurance agent Trusted friend or relative who is not a co-signer on the mortgage Housing counselor Other (specify) Tother (specify) Tother insurance agent Trusted friend or relative who is not a co-signer on the mortgage Housing counselor Other (specify) Tother insurance agent Trusted friend or relative who is not a co-signer on the mortgage Housing counselor Other (specify) Tother (specify) Tother insurance agent Trusted friend or relative who is not a co-signer on the mortgage Housing counselor Other (specify) Tother (specify) Tother (specify) Tother insurance agent Trusted friend or relative who is not a co-signer on the mortgage Housing counselor Other (specify) Tother (specify) Tother (specify) Tother insurance agent Trusted friend or relative who is not a co-signer on the mortgage Housing counselor Other (specify) Tother (spec	Real estate agent

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Γ	At the same time you took or did you also take out another property you financed with t second lien, home equity loan, line of credit (HELOC))? -□ Yes □ No → Skip to 54 What was the amount of this \$00	loan of the loan o	on the ortgage o ome equ	(a	58. Which one of the following best describes this property? Single-family detached house Mobile home or manufactured home Townhouse, row house, or villa 2-unit, 3-unit, or 4-unit dwelling Apartment (or condo/co-op) in apartment building Unit in a partly commercial structure Other (specify)
	Don't know				59. Does this mortgage cover more than one unit?
54.	How well could you explain t	o som	eone the		☐Yes ☐No
		Verv	Somewhat	Not At All	
	Process of taking out a mortgage Difference between a fixed- and an adjustable-rate mortgage				60. About how much do you think this property is worth in terms of what you could sell it for now?
	Difference between a prime and subprime loan				\$00 Don't know
	Difference between a mortgage's interest rate and its APR Amortization of a loan				61. Do you rent out all or any portion of this property?
	Consequences of not making required mortgage payments				Yes □ No → Skip to 63
	Difference between lender's and owner's title insurance				↓ 62. How much rent do you receive annually?
	Relationship between discount points and interest rate				.00 per year
	Reason payments into an escrow account can change				63. Besides you, the mortgage co-signers, and renters, does anyone else help pay the expenses
	This Mortgaged	PTO	pers		for this property?
55.	When did you first become t	ie owi	ner of th	15	Yes No
	property?				64. Which one of the following best describes how you use this property?
	month year				Primary residence (where you spend the majority of your time)
56.	What was the purchase price if you built it, how much did and land cost?				☐ It will be my primary residence soon ☐ Seasonal or second home
	s	.00	□ Don	i't know	☐ Home for other relatives ☐ Rental or investment property ☐ Other (specify) ☐ Skip to 67 on page 7
57.	Which <u>one</u> of the following b you acquired this property?	est de	scribes l	iow	65. If primary residence, when did you move into
	☐ Purchased an existing home ☐ Purchased a newly-built home ☐ Had or purchased land and bu ☐ Received as a gift or inheritan ☐ Other (specify)	ilt a hoi			this property?

Which <u>one</u> of the follow				Your Hou	iseholo	
willingness or ability to primary residence? Willing and able to mov Willing but unable to mo Unwilling to move Unsure/Don't know at the	e ove nis time			71. What is your current ma Married Separated Never married Divorced Widowed	rital status	?
In the last couple years, changed in the neighbor property is located?	rhood w	here thi	•	72. Do you have a partne decision-making and running your househ	responsibi	lities of
	ignificant Increase	Little/No Change	Significant Decrease	legal spouse?		
Number of homes for sale Number of vacant homes				Yes No		
Number of homes for rent Number of foreclosures or				Please answer the following or your spouse or partner, if ap	TO DATE OF STREET STREET, THE STREET,	or you and
short sales Number of homes impacted		П	Ш	73. Age at last birthday:		
by natural disasters House prices					You	Spouse/ Partner
Overall desirability of living there				74. Sex:	ye	usyears
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☐ Increase a little ☐ Remain about the same					You	Spouse/ Partner
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Decrease a lot				High school graduate		
				Technical school		
In the next couple of yes			expect	Some college		
the overall desirability		in this		College graduate		
neighborhood to change	•			Postgraduate studies		
☐ Become more desirable ☐ Stay about the same				76. Hispanic or Latino:		
Become less desirable						Spouse/
				Yes	You	Partner
How likely is it that in t you will	he next	couple o	f years	No		
Sell this property Move but keep this property Refinance the mortgage on this property Pay off this mortgage and o the property mortgage-fre	[/ [wn	ery Somen		77. Race: Mark <u>all</u> that apply. White Black or African American American Indian or Alaska N Asian Native Hawanan or Other Pa	You 	Spouse/ Partner



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			Business or self-employment Interest or dividends		Щ
			Alimony or child support	H	닉
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lder atner		87.	Does anyone in your household hav following?		of the
ins			401(k) 403(b) IRA or pension plan		П
			retirement accounts or pension plans)	П	П
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	Do you agree or disagree with the fol statements?	llowir	ıg	92.	In the last couple year changed for you (and				
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	Owning a home is a good financial					Increase	Chang	e De	crease
	investment				Household income	Щ	Щ		Ц
	Most mortgage lenders generally				Housing expenses				
	treat borrowers well				Non-housing expenses				
	Most mortgage lenders would offer				In the next counts of				
	me roughly the same rates and fees			70.	In the next couple of				rev.
	Late payments will lower my				the following to chan	ge ini yan	i (anti-	voui	
	credit rating				spouse/partner)?				
	Lenders shouldn't care about any late					Significant Increase	Little/? Chang		uificant crease
	payments, only whether loans are				Household income	П	П		П
	fully repaid	Ш			Housing expenses	П	П		Ħ.
	It is okay to default or stop making				Non-housing expenses	П	П		П
	mortgage payments if it is in the					_			
	borrower's financial interest		Ш	94.	How likely is it that i	n the next	coupl	e of ve	ars
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	course about managing my finances if	,,	_						Not
	I faced financial difficulties						Very So	mewha	
					Retirement				
0.	In the last couple of years, have any	of the			Difficulties making your				
	following happened to you?				mortgage payments				
		Yes	No		A layoff, unemployment	or			
	Separated, divorced or partner left	П	П		forced reduction in hor		П	П	П
	Married remarried or new partner	Ħ	H		Some other personal fina	ncial			
	Death of a household member	H	H		crisis				
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	Addition to your household								
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Thank you for completing this survey and sharing your experiences to help improve the processes of getting a mortgage. We have provided space below for any additional comments. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your experience getting a mortgage to purchase or refinance your property? Please do not put your name or address on the questionnaire. Please use the enclosed business reply envelope to return your completed questionnaire. **FHFA** 1600 Research Blvd, RC B16 Rockville, MD 20850 For any questions about the survey or online access you can call toll free 1-855-339-7877.

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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Formations of, Acquisitions by, and Mergers of Savings and Loan Holding Companies

The companies listed in this notice have applied to the Board for approval, pursuant to the Home Owners' Loan Act (12 U.S.C. 1461 et seq.) (HOLA), Regulation LL (12 CFR part 238), and Regulation MM (12 CFR part 239), and all other applicable statutes and regulations to become a savings and loan holding company and/or to acquire the assets or the ownership of, control of, or the power to vote shares of a savings association.

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The public portions of the applications listed below, as well as other related filings required by the

Board, if any, are available for immediate inspection at the Federal Reserve Bank(s) indicated below and at the offices of the Board of Governors. This information may also be obtained on an expedited basis, upon request, by contacting the appropriate Federal Reserve Bank and from the Board's Freedom of Information Office at https://www.federalreserve.gov/foia/request.htm. Interested persons may express their views in writing on

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