FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION

Sunshine Act Meetings

AGENCY: Federal Election Commission **DATE & TIME:** Thursday, September 15, 2016 at 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: 999 E Street NW., Washington, DC (Ninth Floor).

STATUS: This meeting will be open to the public.

ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED:

Correction and Approval of Minutes for July 14, 2016

Correction and Approval of Minutes for August 16, 2016

REG 2014–10: Implementing the Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act, 2015

REG 2016–03: Political Party Rules REG 2013–01: Draft Notice of Proposed Rulemaking on Technological Modernization

Request for Guidance on Interpretation of Conciliation Agreement in MUR 5635 (The Viguerie Company, et al.) Proposal to Rescind Advisory Opinion 2006–15 (TransCanada)

Audit Division Recommendation Memorandum on the Utah Republican Party (URP) (A13–06)

Proposal to Launch Rulemaking to Ensure that U.S. Political Spending is Free from Foreign Influence Management and Administrative Matters

Individuals who plan to attend and require special assistance, such as sign language interpretation or other reasonable accommodations, should contact Shawn Woodhead Werth, Secretary and Clerk, at (202)694–1040, at least 72 hours prior to the meeting date.

PERSON TO CONTACT FOR INFORMATION: Judith Ingram, Press Officer, Telephone: (202) 694–1220.

Shawn Woodhead Werth,

Secretary and Clerk of the Commission. [FR Doc. 2016–22039 Filed 9–9–16; 11:15 am] BILLING CODE 6715–01–P

FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

[No. 2016-N-06]

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, the Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA or the Agency) is seeking public comments concerning the currently-approved 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) (the collection was previously known as the "National Survey of Mortgage Borrowers"). FHFA intends to submit the information collection to OMB for review and approval of a threeyear extension of the control number, which is due to expire on December 31, 2016.

DATES: Interested persons may submit comments on or before November 14, 2016.

ADDRESSES: Submit comments to FHFA, identified by "Proposed Collection; Comment Request: 'National Survey of Mortgage Originations, (No. 2016–N–06)'" by any of the following methods:

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

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

• Mail/Hand Delivery: Federal Housing Finance Agency, Eighth Floor, 400 Seventh Street SW., Washington, DC 20219, ATTENTION: Proposed Collection; Comment Request: "National Survey of Mortgage Originations, (No. 2016–N–06)."

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 Web site at http://www.fhfa.gov. In addition, copies of all comments received will be available for examination by the public on business days between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Federal Housing Finance Agency, Eighth Floor, 400 Seventh Street SW., Washington, DC 20219. To make an appointment to inspect comments, please call the Office of General Counsel at (202) 649-3804.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Forrest Pafenberg, Supervisory Economist, Office of the Chief Operating Officer, by email at Forrest.Pafenberg@ fhfa.gov or by telephone at (202) 649— 3129; or Eric Raudenbush, Associate General Counsel, by email at Eric.Raudenbush@fhfa.gov or by telephone at (202) 649—3084, (these are not toll-free numbers), Federal Housing Finance Agency, 400 Seventh Street SW., Washington, DC 20219. The Telecommunications Device for the Hearing Impaired is (800) 877–8339.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

A. 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 between 90 and 95 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 or electronically online, where it is available in both English and Spanish. A copy of the most recent NSMO questionnaire appears at the end of this document.1

The NSMO is one component of a larger project, known as the "National Mortgage Database" (NMDB) Project, which is a multi-year joint effort of FHFA and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) (although the NSMO is sponsored only by FHFA). The NMDB Project was created, in part, to satisfy the Congressionally-mandated requirements of section 1324(c) of the Federal Housing Enterprises Financial Safety and Soundness Act of 1992, as amended by the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 (Safety and Soundness Act).² 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 timely and otherwise unavailable residential mortgage market information to be made available to the public.

In order to fulfill those and other statutory mandates, as well as to

¹ Fully formatted copies of the questionnaire in both English and Spanish can be accessed online at: http://www.fhfa.gov/Homeownersbuyer/Pages/ National-Survey-of-Mortgage-Originations.aspx.

² 12 U.S.C. 4544(c).

support policymaking and research efforts, FHFA and CFPB committed in July 2012 to fund, build and manage the NMDB Project. The core data in the NMDB are drawn from a random 1-in-20 sample of all closed-end first-lien mortgages outstanding at any time between January 1998 and the present in the files of Experian, one of the three national credit repositories. A random 1-in-20 sample of mortgages newly reported to Experian is added to the NMDB each quarter. The NMDB also draws information on mortgages in the NMDB datasets from other existing sources, including the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) database that is maintained by the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council (FFIEC), property valuation models, data files maintained by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and by federal agencies, and the NSMO and other surveys.3 When fully complete, the NMDB will be a de-identified loan-level database of closed-end first-lien residential mortgages that: Is representative of the market as a whole; contains detailed, loan-level information on the terms and performance of mortgages, as well as 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.

FHFA views the NMDB Project as a whole, including the NSMO, as the monthly "survey" required by section 1324(c) of the Safety and Soundness Act. Core inputs to the NMDB, such as a regular refresh of the credit repository data, occur monthly, though NSMO itself does not. In combination with the other information in the NMDB, the information obtained through the NSMO is also used: (1) 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(c); (2) for research and analysis to support policymaking by FHFA and other federal regulators; and (3) to provide a resource for research and analysis by academics and other interested parties outside of the government. Generally, the information collected will enable

regulators and other interested parties to more effectively monitor emerging trends in the mortgage origination process throughout the United States and will allow them to determine more quickly and accurately when the mortgage origination process is changing in a way that is unfavorable to borrowers and consumers.

In particular, the NSMO provides timely information on newly-originated mortgages and those borrowing that is not available from existing sources, including: The range of nontraditional and subprime mortgage products being offered, the methods by which these mortgages are being marketed, and the characteristics of borrowers for these types of loans. The survey is critical to ensuring that the NMDB contains complete and timely information on the characteristics of individual subprime and nontraditional mortgages and on the characteristics of borrowers on such mortgages, including information on the creditworthiness of those borrowers and information sufficient to determine whether those borrowers would have qualified for prime lending. The NSMO questionnaire is designed to elicit this information directly from borrowers, who are likely to be the most reliable and accessible—and, in some cases, the only—source for this information. The questionnaire focuses on topics such as mortgage shopping behavior, mortgage closing experiences, and other information that cannot be obtained from any other source, such as expectations regarding house price appreciation, critical household financial events, and life events such as unemployment, large medical expenses, or divorce. In general, borrowers are not asked to provide information about mortgage terms in the questionnaire since these fields are available in the Experian data. However, the survey collects a limited amount of information on each respondent's mortgage to verify that the credit repository records and survey responses pertain to the same mortgage.

FHFA is also seeking clearance to pretest the survey questionnaire and related materials from time to time through the use of cognitive testing. FHFA will use information collected through the cognitive testing 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 will also be used help the Agency decide on how best to organize and format the survey questionnaires.

The OMB control number for the information collection is 2590–0012. The current clearance for the information collection expires on December 31, 2016.

B. Burden Estimate

FHFA has analyzed the hour burden on members of the public associated with conducting the survey (12,000 hours) and with pre-testing the survey materials (30 hours) and estimates the total annual hour burden imposed on the public by this information collection to be 12,030 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 30 to 35 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 30 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 12.000 hours for the survey phase of this collection (24,000 respondents \times 30 minutes per respondent = 12,000 hours annually).

II. Pre-Testing the Materials

FHFA estimates that it will pre-test the survey materials with 30 cognitive testing participants annually. The estimated participation time for each participant is one hour, resulting in a total annual burden estimate of 30 hours for the pre-testing phase of the collection (30 participants \times 1 hour per participant = 30 hours annually).

C. 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 survey respondents, including through the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

³ In addition to the NSMO, FHFA has recently begun to collect data through a new survey called the American Survey of Mortgage Borrowers (ASMB). While the NSMO solicits information about the experiences of borrowers who have recently obtained a mortgage, the ASMB solicits information on borrowers' experience with maintaining their existing mortgages. OMB has cleared the ASMB under the PRA and assigned it control no. 2590–0015, which expires on July 31, 2010

Dated: September 7, 2016.

Kevin Winkler,

 ${\it Chief Information Officer, Federal Housing Finance Agency.}$

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Tell us about your recent mortgage experience

A nationwide survey of mortgage borrowers throughout the United States

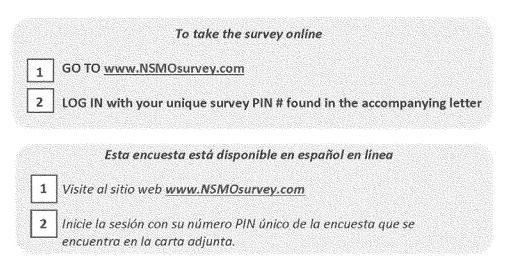


Learning directly from borrowers, like you, about your experiences will help us improve lending practices and the mortgage process for future borrowers.

Two Federal agencies, The Federal Housing Finance Agency and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau are working together on your behalf to improve the safety of the U.S. housing finance system and ensure all consumers have access to financial products and services.

We want to make it as easy as possible for you to complete this survey. You can mail back the paper survey in the enclosed business reply envelope OR complete the survey online.

The online version of the questionnaire may be easier, and faster, to complete, because it automatically skips any questions that don't apply to you.



Thanks so much for your help with this important national effort to improve people's experiences in financing home ownership.

We are interested in learning about your experience purchasing or refinancing either a personal home or a home for someone else, including rental property.

We look forward to hearing from you.

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.

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Yes Continue with Q25			course or counseling?			
□ No – Skip to Q26			☐ Less than 3 hours ☐ 3 – 6 hours			
☐ Don't know – Skip to Q26			☐ 7 – 12 hours ☐ More than 12 hours			
25. Which best describes how you p title insurance?	oicked 1	the	31. Overall, how helpful w	as the	home-bu	ving
Reissued previous title insurance			course or counseling?			. 0
Used title insurance recommended lender/mortgage broker or settler Shopped around		ent	□ Very □ Some	what	□ Not	at all



32. What was the primary purpose for thi recent mortgage? If you refinanced an mortgage for any reason, please select refinance below. Mark one answer.	ı exis		36. How important were the following in your decision to refinance, modify or obtain a new mortgage?
☐ Purchase of a property – Continue with Q	33		Important Important Change to a fixed-rate loan
☐ Permanent financing on a construction loan ☐ Refinance or modification of an existing mortgage ☐ New loan on a mortgage-free property ☐ Some other purpose (specify)		to Q36—	Get a lower interest rate Get a lower monthly payment Consolidate or pay down other debt Repay the loan more quickly Take out cash
			37. Approximately how much was owed, in total, on the old mortgage(s) and loan(s) you refinanced?
33. Did you do the following before or after	er voi	ımade	
an offer on this house or property?		. III	\$.00
Before	After	Did	Zero (the property was mortgage-free)
Offer Contacted a lender to explore	Offer	Not Do	
mortgage options	П		38. How does the total amount of your new
Got a pre-approval or pre-			mortgage(s) compare to the total amount of the
qualification from a lender			old mortgage(s) and loan(s) you paid off
Decided on the type of loan			(include any new second liens, home equity loans,
Made a decision on which			or a home equity line of credit (HELOC))?
lender to use			New amount is lower – Skip to Q40
Submitted an official loan	_	_	☐ New amount is about the same – Skip to Q40
application	Ш	Ш	☐ New amount is higher
34. What percent down payment did you	maka	. on	Property was mortgage-free
this property?	makt	OII	39. Did you use the money you got from this
			new mortgage for any of the following?
☐ 0% ☐ Less than 3%			Yes No
3% to less than 5%			College expenses
5% to less than 10%			Auto or other major purchase
☐ 10% to less than 20%			Buy out co-borrower e.g. ex-spouse
20% to less than 30%			Pay off other bills or debts
☐ 30% or more			Home repairs or new construction
			Savings
35. Did you use any of the following sourc funds to purchase this property?	es of		Closing costs of new mortgage
		Not	Other (specify)
	Used	Used	
Proceeds from the sale of another property	Ш	Ш	
Savings, retirement account, inheritance, or other assets	П	П	This Mortgage
	Ш		inno mon spage
Assistance or loan from a nonprofit or government agency			40. When you took out this most recent mortgage or
A second lien, home equity loan, or home			refinance, what was the loan amount (the dollar
equity line of credit (HELOC)	П		amount you borrowed)?
Gift or loan from family or friend			
Seller contribution			\$
Skip to Q40			



41.	What is the monthly payment, including the amount paid to escrow for taxes and insurance? \$ 00 \text{Don't know}	47. The Closing Disclosure statement you received at closing shows the loan closing costs and other closing costs separately. What were the loan closing costs you paid on this loan?
42.	What is the interest rate on this mortgage?	§
	9% □ Don't know	48. How were the total closing costs (loan costs and other costs) for this loan paid?
43.	Is this an adjustable-rate mortgage (one that allows the interest rate to change over the life of the loan)? Yes No	By me or a co-signer (check or wire transfer) By lender/mortgage broker By seller/builder Added to the mortgage amount
	☐ Don't know	Other (specify)
44.	At the time of application, did the lender give you the option to set/lock the interest rate so that it would not change before closing? Yes No	 □ Loan had no closing costs 49. Were the loan costs you paid similar to what you had expected to pay based on the Loan Estimates or Closing Disclosures you received? □ Yes
45.	When was the interest rate set/locked on this loan?	□ No 50. Did you seek input about your closing documents from any of the following people?
	☐ At application ☐ Between application and closing ☐ Around closing	Ves No Lender/mortgage broker Settlement agent Real estate agent Personal attorney
46.	Features? The second of the following features? The second of the seco	Title agent



52.	Did you face any unpleasant "your loan closing?	surp	rises" at		Ti	nis Mortg	aged	Property	
	□ No – <i>Skip to Q54</i> □ Yes -				refinar			property? If you nally bought or got	
	53. What unpleasant surprise	es did	you face	e?	the pre	perty.			
	Loan documents not ready Closing did not occur as orig scheduled Three day rule required re-di		Yes	No	month		ase price	of this property, or	
	Mortgage terms different at c e.g. interest rate, monthly p More cash needed at closing	losing aymer	,		if you \$	built it, the co		n and land cost?	
	e.g. escrow, unexpected fee								
	Asked to sign blank documen Rushed at closing or not give					id you acquir o <u>ne</u> answer.	e this pro	perty?	
	to read documents Other (specify)					chased an existir		from a builder	
					□Had	or purchased la eived as a gift o	nd and bui	It a house	
	At the same time you took out did you also take out another property you financed with the second lien, home equity loan, a line of credit (HELOC))? No - Skap to Q56 Yes Don't know	loan (is me or a h	on the ortgage (ome equi	а	60. Which proper Sing Mol	of the following of the	answer. med house mufactured use, or vill anit dwellin o/co-op) in	-Skip to Q62 home - Skip to Q62 la ng apartment	
56.	How well could you explain to			Not	61. De	oes this mortg	age cover	more than one	
	Process of taking out a mortgage		Somewhat	ALAB		it?	· ·		
	Difference between a fixed- and an adjustable-rate mortgage]Yes 🔲 🛚	No		
	Difference between a prime and subprime loan							k this property is ould sell it for now?	
	Difference between a mortgage's interest rate and its APR				\$.00.	☐ Don't know	
	Amortization of a loan								
	Consequences of not making required mortgage payments				63. Do you proper	i rent out all o ty?	r any poi	rtion of this	
	Difference between lender's and owner's title insurance				□ No - □ Yes-	- Skip to Q65			
	Relationship between discount points and interest rate					1	do you r	eceive annually?	
	Reason payments into an escrow account can change				\$.00 pa	er year	



65.	Besides you, the mortgage co-signers, and renters, does anyone else help pay the	71. How likely is it that in the n you will	ext cou	ple of ye	
	expenses for this property?		Vary	Somewhat	Not
	☐ Yes ☐ No	Sell this property Move but keep this property			
66	Which of the following best describes how you use this property?	Refinance the mortgage on this property			
		Pay off this mortgage and own			
	Primary residence (where you spend the majority of your time) It will be my primary residence soon	the property mortgage-free			
	☐ Seasonal or second home ☐ Home for other relatives ☐ Rental or investment property	Your House	eholo	1	
	Other (specify)	72. What is voted assessed monit	. 1	. 0	Reference and the
		72. What is your current marit	ai statu	S ?	
	67. If primary residence, when did you move into this property?	☐ Married – <i>Skip to Q74</i> ☐ Separated ☐ Never married			
		☐ Divorced			
	month year	□ Widowed			
	month year	73. Do you have a partner	who she	aree the	
68	In the last couple years, how has the following changed in the neighborhood where this property is located?	decision-making and re running your household legal spouse?	sponsit	oilities of	
	Significant Little/No Significant	☐ Yes ☐ No			
	Increase Change Decrease				
	Number of homes for sale	Please answer the following ques		r you ana	
	Number of vacant homes	your spouse or partner, if applica	ible.		
	Number of foreclosures or	10.00			
	short sales	74. Age at last birthday:			
	House prices			Spouse	1
	Overall desirability of	Y	JU .	Partne	r
	living there		year	s	years
69	. What do you think will happen to the prices of homes in this neighborhood over the next	75. Sex:			_ J cui o
	couple of years?			Spouse	f.
		Y	MI T	Partne	r
	Increase a lot	Male L	_	ᆜ	
	Increase a little	Female [J	Ш	
	Remain about the same				
	Decrease a little	76. Highest level of education a	chieved	l:	
	Decrease a lot			Spouse	
			ou T	Partne	ľ
70	In the next couple of years, how do you expect				
	the overall desirability of living in this			1	
	neighborhood to change?	Technical school [7		
	☐ Become more desirable	Some college	J		
	☐ Stay about the same	College graduate	J		
	Become less desirable	Postgraduate studies [J		



	Spouse/	82. Approximately how much is your to household income from all sources (
You	Partner			
Ш	Ш			
	Spouse/			
The second secon	Partner			
		\$175,000 or more		
	Ш.			
		compare to what it is in a "normal"	year?	
1	<i>L</i> .	☐ Higher than normal		
пан арр		☐ Normal		
You	Spouse/ Partner	Lower than normal		
		84 Days your total annual housekald in	e a me a	
		mediate any of the following sources		NJa
	П	Wages or salary	100	No
\Box			STREET, STREET	H
	Ш	Interest or dividends		П
		Alimony or child support	Ō.	$\bar{\Box}$
		Social Security, pension or other		
Ш	Ш	retirement benefits		
ie U.S	Armed	85. Does anyone in your household have	any o	f the
		following?		
on from	the		Yes	No
	Sponse/		Ш	Ш
You	Partner			_
Ш	Ш			Ч
П	П		H	
		Thiresulient real estate	ш	ш
		willing to take when you save or mal		
artner)	who else		ng to e	arn
		substantial returns		
18		☐ Take above-average financial risks exp eam above-average returns	ecting	to
!		☐ Take average financial risks expecting average returns	to earn	
older		one reconstruction of the contract of the Cont		
older partner		Not willing to take any financial risks		
		☐ Not willing to take any financial risks		
partner		☐ Not willing to take any financial risks		
partner		☐ Not willing to take any financial risks		
	You	Spouse' You Partner	Nousehold income from all sources (salaries, tips, interest, child support, income, retirement, social security, and Less than \$35,000 \$35,000 to \$49,999 \$55,000 to \$49,999 \$55,000 to \$74,999 \$100,000 to \$174,999 \$110,000 to \$174,999 \$100,000 to \$174,999 \$110,000 to \$174,990	Nousehold income from all sources (wages, salaries, tips, interest, child support, investment, social security, and alimedia income, retirement, social security, and alimedia income, salidation in the security income, retirement income, retirement income, retirement income, salidation income include any of the following sources?



statements?			changed for you (and your spouse/partner)?
	Agree	Disagree	Significant Little/No Significan
Owning a home is a good financial			Increase Change Decrease Household income
investment	Ш		Housing expenses
Most mortgage lenders generally treat borrowers well			Non-housing expenses
Most mortgage lenders would offer			
me roughly the same rates and fees			sa. Tarah kanasa kanasa kanasa hara da akan ara ara
Late payments will lower my			11. In the next couple of years, how do you expect
credit rating			the following to change for you (and your
Lenders shouldn't care about any late			spouse/partner)?
payments, only whether loans are			Significant Little/No Significa Increase Change Decrease
fully repaid			Household income
It is okay to default or stop making			Housing expenses
mortgage payments if it is in the			Non-housing expenses
borrower's financial interest			
I would consider counseling or taking a			
course about managing my finances if			2. How likely is it that in the next couple of years
I faced financial difficulties			you (or your spouse/partner) will face
			you (or your speuse parener) with race
in the last couple of value have one	af tha		Very Somewhat At A
In the last couple of years, have any	oi me		Retirement
following happened to you?			Difficulties making your
	Yes	No	mortgage payments
Separated, divorced or partner left	Ш	Ш	A layoff, unemployment, or
Married, remarried or new partner		ш	forced reduction in hours
Death of a household member			Some other personal financial
Addition to your household			crisis
(not including spouse/partner)			
Person leaving your household			3. If your household faced an unexpected
(not including spouse/partner)			personal financial crisis in the next couple of
Disability or serious illness of			years, how likely is it you could
household member			
Disaster affecting a property you own			Very Somewhat Al
Disaster affecting your (or your			Pay your bills for the next 3
spouse/partner's) work			months without borrowing [
Moved within the area (less than 50 miles) 🔲		Get significant financial help
Moved to a new area (50 miles or more)			from family or friends
			Borrow a significant amount
			from a bank or credit union [[
In the last couple of years, have any	of the		Significantly increase your
following happened to you (or your			income \Box
spouse/partner)?			
	Yes	No	
Layoff, unemployment, or reduced	\Box	П	
hours of work	Ц	Н	
Retirement	닏	브	
Promotion	Ш	Ш	
		CONTRACT PRODUCT	
Starting a new job	Ш	Щ	
Starting a new job Starting a second job			



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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Notice of Proposals To Engage in or To Acquire Companies Engaged in Permissible Nonbanking Activities

The companies listed in this notice have given notice under section 4 of the Bank Holding Company Act (12 U.S.C. 1843) (BHC Act) and Regulation Y, (12 CFR part 225) to engage de novo, or to acquire or control voting securities or assets of a company, including the companies listed below, that engages either directly or through a subsidiary or other company, in a nonbanking activity that is listed in § 225.28 of Regulation Y (12 CFR 225.28) or that the Board has determined by Order to be closely related to banking and permissible for bank holding companies. Unless otherwise noted, these activities will be conducted throughout the United States.

Each notice is available for inspection at the Federal Reserve Bank indicated. The notice also will be available for inspection at the offices of the Board of Governors. Interested persons may express their views in writing on the question whether the proposal complies with the standards of section 4 of the BHC Act.

Unless otherwise noted, comments regarding the applications must be received at the Reserve Bank indicated or the offices of the Board of Governors not later than September 28, 2016.

A. Federal Reserve Bank of New York (Ivan Hurwitz, Vice President) 33 Liberty Street, New York, New York 10045–0001. Comments can also be sent electronically to

Comments.applications@ny.frb.org:
1. CRB Group Inc., Teaneck, New
Jersey; to engage in extending credit and
servicing loans, pursuant to section
225.28(b)(1) of Regulation Y.

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, September 8, 2016.

Michele T. Fennell,

Assistant Secretary of the Board. [FR Doc. 2016–21953 Filed 9–12–16; 8:45 am] BILLING CODE 6210–01–P

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

[File No. 161 0061]

ON Semiconductor Corporation; Analysis To Aid Public Comment

AGENCY: Federal Trade Commission. **ACTION:** Proposed consent agreement.

SUMMARY: The consent agreement in this matter settles alleged violations of federal law prohibiting unfair methods of competition. The attached Analysis to Aid Public Comment describes both the allegations in the complaint and the terms of the consent order—embodied in the consent agreement—that would settle these allegations.

DATES: Comments must be received on or before September 26, 2016.

ADDRESSES: Interested parties may file a comment at https://
ftcpublic.commentworks.com/ftc/
fairchildconsent online or on paper, by following the instructions in the
Request for Comment part of the
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION section
below. Write "In the Matter of ON
Semiconductor Corporation, File No.
161–0061—Consent Agreement" on
your comment and file your comment online at https://
ftcpublic.commentworks.com/ftc/
fairchildconsent by following the

instructions on the Web-based form. If you prefer to file your comment on paper, write "In the Matter of ON Semiconductor Corporation, File No. 161-0061—Consent Agreement" on your comment and on the envelope, and mail your comment to the following address: Federal Trade Commission, Office of the Secretary, 600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW., Suite CC-5610 (Annex D), Washington, DC 20580. or deliver your comment to the following address: Federal Trade Commission, Office of the Secretary, Constitution Center, 400 7th Street SW., 5th Floor, Suite 5610 (Annex D), Washington, DC 20024.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Llewellyn Davis (202–326–3394), Bureau of Competition, 600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20580.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Pursuant to Section 6(f) of the Federal Trade Commission Act, 15 U.S.C. 46(f), and FTC Rule 2.34, 16 CFR § 2.34, notice is hereby given that the above-captioned consent agreement containing consent order to cease and desist, having been filed with and accepted, subject to final approval, by the Commission, has been placed on the public record for a period of thirty (30) days. The following Analysis to Aid Public Comment describes the terms of the consent agreement, and the allegations in the complaint. An electronic copy of the full text of the consent agreement package can be obtained from the FTC Home Page (for August 25, 2016), on the World Wide Web, at http://www.ftc.gov/ os/actions.shtm.

You can file a comment online or on paper. For the Commission to consider your comment, we must receive it on or before September 26, 2016. Write "In the Matter of ON Semiconductor Corporation, File No. 161-0061 Consent Agreement" on your comment. Your comment—including your name and your state—will be placed on the public record of this proceeding, including, to the extent practicable, on the public Commission Web site, at http://www.ftc.gov/os/ publiccomments.shtm. As a matter of discretion, the Commission tries to remove individuals' home contact information from comments before placing them on the Commission Web

Because your comment will be made public, you are solely responsible for making sure that your comment does not include any sensitive personal information, like anyone's Social Security number, date of birth, driver's license number or other state identification number or foreign country equivalent, passport number, financial account number, or credit or debit card number. You are also solely responsible for making sure that your comment does not include any sensitive health information, like medical records or other individually identifiable health information. In addition, do not include any "[t]rade secret or any commercial or financial information which . . . is privileged or confidential," as discussed in Section 6(f) of the FTC Act, 15 U.S.C. § 46(f), and FTC Rule § 4.10(a)(2), 16 CFR 4.10(a)(2). In particular, do not include competitively sensitive information such as costs, sales statistics, inventories, formulas, patterns, devices, manufacturing processes, or customer names.

If you want the Commission to give your comment confidential treatment, you must file it in paper form, with a request for confidential treatment, and you have to follow the procedure explained in FTC Rule 4.9(c), 16 CFR § 4.9(c).¹ Your comment will be kept confidential only if the FTC General Counsel, in his or her sole discretion, grants your request in accordance with the law and the public interest.

Postal mail addressed to the Commission is subject to delay due to heightened security screening. As a result, we encourage you to submit your comments online. To make sure that the Commission considers your online

¹ In particular, the written request for confidential treatment that accompanies the comment must include the factual and legal basis for the request, and must identify the specific portions of the comment to be withheld from the public record. See FTC Rule 4.9(c), 16 CFR § 4.9(c).