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**TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 2023**

U.S. SENATE,  
COMMITTEE ON BANKING, HOUSING, AND URBAN AFFAIRS,  
*Washington, DC.*

The Committee met at 10 a.m., in room 538, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Hon. Sherrod Brown, Chair of the Committee, presiding.

**OPENING STATEMENT OF CHAIR SHERROD BROWN**

Chair BROWN. Good morning. The Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee will come to order. Today's hearing is in the hybrid format. Our witnesses are in person. Members have the option to appear in person or virtually.

The Committee meets today to consider four nominations: Dr. Jared Bernstein to be Chair of the Council of Economic Advisors; Dr. Ron Borzekowski to be Director of Financial Research at the Department of Treasury; Mr. Solomon Greene to be Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research at the Department of Housing and Urban Development; Mr. David Uejio, to be Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity at HUD. We thank the nominees for appearing today and for their willingness to serve, each of you, in these important roles.

Just over 2 years ago, January of 2021, this Committee held a hearing to consider the nomination of Cecelia Rouse to chair the Council of Economic Advisors. At the time, our economy was at a crossroads. The country had experienced the deadliest month of the pandemic and a rise in new unemployment claims. Much has changed since then. For the first time in far too long, companies are investing in America again. We have seen investments in manufacturing critical technologies, like semiconductors, solar production, and EV vehicles. Last year, Ohioans celebrated the groundbreaking of a \$20 billion semiconductor plant in Licking County, right outside of Columbus. It will create thousands of good-paying jobs.

And for the first time in decades, we are investing in our infrastructure. Our bridges and roads and ports and trains and airports used to be the envy of the world. We are finally doing the work we need to modernize our infrastructure and keep our economy competitive.

Inflation is moving in the right direction.

And perhaps most important of all, workers are finally starting to gain a little power in our economy.

Today, unemployment stands at 3.5 percent, the lowest rate in almost 50 years. The Black unemployment rate has plummeted from more than 16 percent at the height of the pandemic, to a record low 5 percent today. Since the beginning of this Administration, over 12 million jobs have been created. And a tight labor market means that more workers are finally able to demand to be paid what they are worth. More Americans, especially working-class Americans, are finally getting the raises they have earned.

The unemployment rate between White and Black Americans is the lowest it has been in five decades, the lowest it has been since we started collecting data.

Let me say that again. The economic growth that began under President Obama, sidetracked by a global pandemic, has continued to advance under President Biden with the result being that Black unemployment is at near all-time lows and the gap between White and Black unemployment is at the lowest point since this data has been tracked.

As we continue this work to create an economy with a strong middle class, that all workers have the opportunity to join, CEA will continue playing an important role.

While it is true Members of this Committee have often disagreed on policy, we have agreed that the President is entitled to have the choice of who he wants for CEA Chair. I voted for Kevin Hassett, President Trump's choice to lead CEA in this Committee and on the floor. Senator Crapo and I have talked about that many times. The Senate, in a bipartisan manner, went on to overwhelmingly confirm this nomination, 81–16, again a nomination with whom I had great disagreements on macro and microeconomic issues.

Last Congress, Ranking Member Toomey voted for Cecilia Rouse. He had the same difference of opinion with her. The Senate confirmed that nomination, 95–4. There is a long history in this Committee, a long history of CEA nominations being voted on by voice in the Committee and on the floor. I was part of that during the Bush administration.

Jared Bernstein is the President's nominee to succeed Dr. Rouse as Chairman of CEA. With close to four decades of experience, Dr. Bernstein is an extremely qualified nominee with a distinguished record. That fact is evident when reviewing his Committee questionnaire, over 130 pages in length.

This a compilation of articles. This is a compilation of a list of his articles, to tell you how much information he has provided this Committee. This is already in the record. I do not have to ask to do that again. But again, this is a list of the writings that this Committee has asked for and received.

I have served on this Committee since 2007, my first day in the Senate. Dr. Bernstein's record is more extensive than any I have seen, and he went to great lengths to provide the writings and statements the Committee requires. No nominee—no nominee, I would underscore—has come close to providing as much material as Jared Bernstein: 4,000 published writings, 1,200 speeches, presentations, and public statements.

As you would imagine, Dr. Bernstein is well-respected by colleagues across the political spectrum. Last week, a group of seven former CEA Chairs who served in Republican administrations wrote in support of his nomination. I will enter this letter into the record, without objection.

They wrote in support of his nomination: Ben Bernanke, Michael Boskin, Glenn Hubbard, Gregory Mankiw, Kevin Hassett, Tomas Philipson, and Tyler Goodspeed. The last three all served in the Trump administration.

Dr. Hassett led the effort for this letter that I mentioned. He told the *New York Times*: “I disagree with Jared about a lot, and Jared and I have been disagreeing about things for 20 years. But he really is a fundamentally good person who tries to figure things out with an open mind, and who changes his mind.”

That kind of openness to ideas from anyone, of any party or point of view, is what we should all want in an economic leader. He has spent his entire career fighting to make our economy fairer, so that working families’ hard work can pay off. And I am sure that is why, despite concerns from some progressives, he voiced support for Senator Booker and Senator Scott’s proposal for Opportunity Zones.

He has served as a member of CEA since the beginning of this Administration, and has served in various senior roles, including as Chief Economist and Economic Policy Advisor to then-Vice President Biden, Deputy Chief Economist at the Department of Labor, a senior fellow at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, and an economist at the Economic Policy Institute.

His credentials are unmatched. He has the experience, knowledge, and dedication to public service we need in a CEA Chairman. I cannot imagine any of my colleagues opposing him. Welcome to the Committee, Dr. Bernstein.

Dr. Ron Borzekowski is the President’s nominee to be Director of Financial Research at the Department of Treasury. As some of my colleagues remember, as part of Dodd-Frank, the Committee established this office to help identify and guard against risks that reach across the financial system, and to provide the FSOC and member agencies with the data they need to protect financial stability.

I believe we can all agree, in light of the recent bank failures, how important it is that regulators and decision-makers have the data they need to measure and appropriately respond to risks to our financial system. I think we all remember the Silicon Valley Bank did not have a chief risk officer, for instance, not that it would be his job, once confirmed, but what Dr. Borzekowski does is along those lines and very important. Consideration of his nomination is particularly timely.

He is an exceptionally well-qualified nominee. For 19 years, under both Democratic and Republican directors, he served in various roles in the Office of Research at the CFPB. There, he helped support the Bureau’s research and data efforts.

Earlier in his career, he served as a senior economist at the Federal Reserve and as a Deputy Research Director for the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission. Today, he serves as the Executive Director of Yale’s Data-Intensive Social Science Center.

Welcome, Dr. Borzekowski. Glad to have you here today.

Today we also consider the nominations of two qualified HUD nominees, Solomon Greene and David Uejio. Both Mr. Greene and Mr. Uejio have long histories of public service. There have been attempts to distract from these nominees' qualifications. The record is clear. Their breadth of experience and knowledge will help them lead HUD as the agency works to tackle the housing challenges, immense as they are, facing every community.

Solomon Greene is the President's nominee to serve as Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research. Since 2022, Mr. Greene has served as principal deputy assistant secretary for Policy Development and Research at HUD. Prior to joining HUD, Mr. Greene served as a senior fellow at the Urban Institute, where he led research on housing and community development issues.

Mr. Greene previously served as Senior Advisor at HUD, and an adjunct professor at NYU's Wagner Graduate School of Public Service.

As the head of Policy Development and Research, Mr. Greene will lead HUD's research and provide data to inform Congress and the agency as we discuss policy decisions.

Welcome, Mr. Greene.

David Uejio is the President's nominee to serve as Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity. That office is responsible for overseeing the implementation and enforcement of laws that protect homeowners and renters from housing discrimination.

Mr. Uejio has strong management experience. He is currently the Acting Associate Director for Supervision, Enforcement, and Fair Lending at CFPB. Previously, Mr. Uejio served as the Bureau's Acting Director, Acting Chief of Staff, and Chief Strategy Officer. Before joining CFPB, Mr. Uejio served in different roles at NIH, OPM, and DoD.

Welcome, Mr. Uejio.

Thank you, again, to all of these nominees for your willingness to serve. I look forward to your testimonies today.

And I would like to welcome Senator Fetterman back to our Committee. John, good to have you back.

Senator Scott.

#### **OPENING STATEMENT OF SENATOR TIM SCOTT**

Senator SCOTT. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Today we are here in furtherance of the Senate's solemn and constitutional role to provide advice and consent on Presidential nominees. Nominees are intended to advise the President and serve as his or her designee by leading their respective department, agency, or division. And as leaders of our country, the greatest Nation on Earth, Presidential nominees should inspire confidence and have a strong respect for the rule of law and support policies that promote the American Dream. As public servants, we must all strive to serve the American people to the best of our ability, and in doing so we must promote a strong economy and policies that serve the interests of everyday Americans working to achieve their version of the American Dream. We do this by incentivizing growth and opportunity, not an administrative State full of regulatory burdens.

Unfortunately, this panel before us today falls short of those goals. Today we will hear from Dr. Jared Bernstein, to be the Chairman of the CEA, Dr. Ron Borzekowski, and Mr. Solomon Greene, as well as Mr. David Uejio. Sadly for our country, most of these men share a vision to remake our Government into one that prioritizes handouts over hand-ups. They lack respect for our men and women in blue, and they have worked to promote an administrative agenda cloaked in secrecy and politics rather than working through a transparent notice-and-comment process. These views and ideas are not held by the majority of the American people, and they should not be reflected in America's leaders and the regulatory responsibilities they undertake. Time for my opening remarks is limited, but given the large panel I would like to take just a few minutes to run through some of my chief concerns with each of the nominees before us today.

First, President Biden has nominated Dr. Bernstein as the Chair of the CEA. While Mr. Bernstein has made some positive comments about Opportunity Zones—and I will certainly look forward to having a conversation about that during the Q&A—however, the American people probably know Mr. Bernstein best as a man who told them time and time again that inflation was “transitory,” who later had the audacity to say the American people just did not understand the definition of transitory when inflation turned out not to be transitory. It is mind-boggling to me that inflation is at a 40-year high and yet the person who advised the President that inflation would be transitory is the very same person the President has nominated to be the Chair of the CEA. It just does not make sense.

Among other things, Mr. Bernstein has advocated for universal Government—guaranteed jobs, universal Government-run health care, higher taxes including a carbon tax, and more reckless Government spending, the Green New Deal, dropping our commitment to maintaining the dollar as a reserve currency, and remaking the Federal Reserve, an independent body, to focus not on the dual mandate, but more specifically, on unemployment by race.

He is championing the cause of climate alarmists at the expense of working families, writing that the price of fossil fuels “should be higher” given the “increasing awareness of the urgency of climate change.” He even criticized the low gas prices during the previous Administration, claiming that it should be higher “given its negative environmental effects.” Not only have Mr. Bernstein's economic policies and views proven to be inaccurate, some are simply counter to Americans' best interests.

In addition to Mr. Bernstein, this Committee must once again consider Mr. Greene and Mr. Uejio. Mr. Greene and Mr. Uejio were here last year, during the last Congress. Both failed to receive a confirmation vote, and I think is important for us to understand why. Mr. Greene has made numerous public statements disparaging the police and advocating for defunding the police. Because of his extreme anti-police statements two national police groups have publicly opposed Mr. Greene's nomination since he was first nominated in 2021. Worse yet, instead of taking responsibility for making such statements, he pointed fingers and apologized for our taking offense, attempting to deny his anti-police sentiment.

I am a guy who spent a lot of time and many years working on police reform. And when you look at the comments, clearly there is nothing hyperbolic about the position that I am taking as it relates to the concept or the statement that Mr. Greene would really not be that dissuaded in finding ways to use the money for the police officers, particularly in some of the most devastated communities, for something else.

I will recall that this is round two for Mr. Greene and I having a conversation about the importance of police in the poorest communities in the country, as neither one of us will be surprised that in August of 2021, we had the same conversation about the importance of having law enforcement in their presence, increasing in some of the most devastated, crime-ridden areas of our country.

Having grown up in a single-parent household and in poverty and being all too familiar with the negative impact that happens in so many of these devastated areas, I think some things are not political. Some things are just so personal that it is impossible to deny the actual impact of fewer officers, not more officers in some of the most challenging areas. And so, I take great offense on behalf of those who today suffer under the weight of crime that is burdening their communities.

You think about here in the D.C. area where rape is over 100 percent. You think about New York City, Los Angeles, Cleveland, and so many other places around the country where the weight of crime is now locking grandparents in their houses from the time the sun goes down until it comes up.

And so, for me, this is such an important issue that having someone in the role over at the Housing and Urban Development Department, in any way, shape, or form who does not seem to appreciate the importance of law enforcement's presence is just a challenge and makes it impossible for me to vote for someone like that.

Like Mr. Greene, Mr. Uejio's nomination also failed last Congress. Despite protestations to the contrary, the record is clear. Mr. Uejio is unqualified to serve as an Assistant Secretary of the Department of HUD. More importantly, the reported actions of forcing out senior career civil servants so that Director Chopra at CFPB could fill those positions with handpicked loyalists, including Mr. Uejio himself, are troubling. We must all strive to lead by example, and I cannot justify confirming a nominee who may have unfairly secured his current role as a means of padding his resume for his pending, albeit languishing nomination.

And finally, Mr. Borzekowski has been nominated to serve as the Director of the Office of Financial Research at the Department of Treasury. He has a doctorate in economics and unquestionably is academically qualified. And though his record lacks really glaring concerns, I look forward to hearing more about your positions and learning more about you carrying out your responsibilities and duties in a fair, empirical, and apolitical fashion, if confirmed. After all, the Office of Financial Research should not be used to manipulate financial data, standards, and analysis to justify the progressive economic agenda of the Biden administration that seeks to unravel our free-market economy and damage the livelihood of everyday Americans.

I look forward to hearing from each of you.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Scott.

Would the nominees please rise. Raise your right hand.

Do you swear or affirm that the testimony you are about to give is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I do.

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. I do.

Mr. GREENE. I do.

Mr. UEJIO. I do.

Chair BROWN. Do you agree to appear and testify before any duly constituted committee of the Senate?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I do.

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. I do.

Mr. GREENE. I do.

Mr. UEJIO. I do.

Chair BROWN. Thank you. Please take your seats.

If you would like to introduce family members or friends with you today I invite you to do that before the beginning of your testimony.

Dr. Bernstein, you are recognized to begin your testimony.

**STATEMENT OF JARED BERNSTEIN, OF VIRGINIA, TO BE  
CHAIRMAN OF THE COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS**

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Thank you Chair Brown, Ranking Member Scott, and Members of the Committee. It is an honor to come before you today as President Biden's nominee to serve as Chair of the Council of Economic Advisers, and I am joined today by my wife, Kay Arndorfer, and two of my daughters, Ellie and Kate.

I began working for the President as an economic adviser when he was Vice President, in 2009. I was honored when he asked me to join the CEA as a member of this Administration and also by his recent decision to nominate me for the position of Chair. I would not be here today were it not for the President's faith and confidence in my work, along with our shared vision of an economy that provides opportunities for everyone from all walks of life to reach their full potential.

I would also not be here without the support of my family. My father, a veteran of the Second World War, has long been an inspiration to me, even though he died when I was 7 years old from a kidney disease he contracted during the war. He came from extremely humble beginnings and was the first member of his family to go to college, eventually going on to earn a Ph.D. in physics.

This path would have been closed to him were it not for the GI Bill, and he made sure his children knew how important that policy was to his and to our lives.

After he died, my mother supported me and my two sisters through her job as a public school teacher, and by working weekends as a waitress to help make ends meet without my father's salary. Though I am sure I was not thinking about it in economic terms at such a young age, the importance of a paycheck was embedded in my young consciousness.

Though my early career was in music, I never lost sight of the role of Government policy and strong labor markets to provide economic opportunity. As a resident of New York City in the 1970s

and '80s, I personally observed a period of rising inequality and "sticky" poverty rates, meaning rates that were unresponsive to overall economic growth, and increasingly realized how important it was to try to help those less privileged than myself.

That led me into social work, and I spent a number of years as a social worker in New York City. In one formative experience, I vividly remember working with an older veteran of both World War II and Vietnam. He clearly needed further medical support but after giving so much to his country was not able to access the services he needed and deserved.

This experience was deeply troubling, and fed my desire to want to intervene on a more systemic basis. This led me to a Ph.D. program at Columbia University that addressed social welfare problems using the analytic and policy tools of economics. Were it not for the rigor of that program, as well as the guidance of my dissertation advisor, Irwin Garfinkel, I would likely not have the honor of coming before you today.

As I was writing my dissertation in 1992, I came to Washington to work for a year at the Economic Policy Institute, where I would coauthor my first book, "The State of Working America", with labor economist Lawrence Mishel. Based on the quality difference between D.C. and New York bagels and pizza alone, I assumed I would soon be back in New York.

But my work with Dr. Mishel on the importance of strong labor markets to working American families was so compelling that I stayed on at EPI and eventually coauthored nine editions of the *The State of Working America*.

Far more important, however, was the life-changing moment in 1994 when I met my wife, Kay Arndorfer, who is here today along with two of our daughters, Kate and Ellie. In what I fear was a weak effort to impress Kay on our very first date, I showed her an early print edition of *The State of Working America*. Since then, my family has been an unceasing source of support in my work and personal life.

I believe that all these experiences, as well as working for Chair Rouse these past 2 years, has left me in a uniquely strong position to, if confirmed, chair of the CEA. I am committed to carrying on the work we have done, including careful analysis of the dataflow on behalf of the President and senior staff, the writing of our annual *Economic Report of the President*, participation in Administration-wide policy processes, and providing top-level advice to the President on economic policy. If confirmed, I also look forward to continuing Chair Rouse's efforts to ensure the diversity and excellence of CEA's staff.

Thank you again for this opportunity. I look forward to your questions.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Dr. Bernstein.

Dr. Borzekowski, you are recognized.

**STATEMENT OF RON BORZEKOWSKI, OF MARYLAND, TO BE DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL RESEARCH, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY**

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. Thank you. Chairman Brown, Ranking Member Scott, and distinguished Members of the Committee, thank you

very much for the opportunity to be here today. It is an honor to appear before you as the President's nominee to serve as Director of the Office of Financial Research.

With me today are my wife Dina, my partner for over 40 years, and my children, Emma Rose, Benjamin, and Ruby. My mother-in-law is here too, beaming on her own and representing the pride that I am sure my parents would feel at this nomination. I want publicly to thank my whole family and my community for their support and encouragement during my previous public service, and for their future sacrifice if I am fortunate enough to be confirmed in this new role.

Both of my parents were survivors of the Shoah, and came to the United States with nearly nothing, seeking to rebuild their lives and to restart their family lines. My father first worked in a series of factories, and then as a small-business owner. My mother worked first as a social worker and then as a homemaker, meticulously taking care of our home and family. Nightly, our dinner table in a middle-class suburb of New York was the place to discuss the issues of the day. In retrospect, my parents' deep interest in the public affairs of their adopted land may be the origin of my own dedication to well-supported policy.

School took me west to California, where I studied math and political science, and after a short career as an actuary, I earned a master's degree in public policy. I followed that with a Ph.D. in economics and a first research job at the Federal Reserve Board, studying the structure of the financial system and later, issues of financial stability. I was thrilled to start my postgraduate career in public service and I still remember my parents' pride when I shared that news.

In the aftermath of the financial crisis and the Great Recession, I worked with my colleagues at the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission helping to analyze and record the causes and history of that crisis. I then joined the Office of Research at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, drawn by the mission and the opportunity to put research and evidence at the center of this new Government organization.

As you know, at the same time, Congress established the Office of Financial Research to serve the Financial Stability Oversight Council, its member agencies, and the public. One of the key findings from our work researching the crisis was that hard-working Americans suffered massive costs. The OFR's critical mission should be focused on ensuring that this does not happen again. Collecting, standardizing, and making accessible financial data; conducting and sponsoring research related to financial stability; and, developing new tools for risk measurement and monitoring should all be in line with that central purpose.

This mission implicitly recognizes the inherent economies of scale in collecting and managing data. It also recognizes the benefits of a more coordinated regulatory system. A successful OFR will improve Government, lessen the chance of financial crises, and benefit both the public and private sectors.

If confirmed, I look forward to working with this Committee and with the members of the Council to achieve these worthy goals.

Thank you. I look forward to answering your questions.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Dr. Borzekowski.  
Mr. Greene, you are recognized.

**STATEMENT OF SOLOMON JEFFREY GREENE, OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, TO BE AN ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT**

Mr. GREENE. Chairman Brown, Ranking Member Scott, and distinguished Members of the Committee, I am deeply honored to appear before you today as you consider my nomination to serve as the Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research at HUD.

I want to begin by thanking President Biden and Secretary Fudge for the confidence they placed in me by nominating me for this important position. I would also like to thank my family for their love and unwavering support.

Senators, Secretary Fudge often says that “bringing people home is at the heart of everything we do at HUD.” It is also at the heart of my life’s work. I have dedicated my career to helping families find and keep stable and affordable housing.

This is something I grew to appreciate from an early age. I was raised primarily by a single mother who earned so little while working full-time as a nurse that we received Medicaid and food stamps. By economic necessity, my family often moved to where we could afford the rent until my mother was able to scrimp and save just enough for a downpayment on a house in a rural county in upstate New York. That house and that property, where my mother still lives with my brother, his wife, and my baby nephew, provided the stability I needed to be able to focus on school and my future. I truly believe it is why I am able to sit here before you today as a nominee.

These early experiences also instilled in me the recognition that a home is more than a roof over your head. It is also a platform for health and well-being and a downpayment on your children’s future.

Throughout my career, I have strived to give every family the opportunities I was given. The American Dream is the idea that no matter who you are or where you come from, if you work hard and give it your all, you will succeed. I have dedicated my career to ensuring that where you come from does not determine who you can become later in life. HUD’s mission—to create strong, sustainable and inclusive communities and ensure quality homes for all—embodies that promise. And my contribution to fulfilling this promise has been to support innovative, evidence-based, and data-driven housing policies at all levels of Government.

For years, I have worked with Federal, State, and local leaders to design and test policies and programs to produce and preserve affordable housing, to revitalize communities, expand neighborhood choices, and boost upward mobility. Most importantly for the position to which I have been nominated, I am passionate about using the best available evidence to inform public policy decisions. I am first and foremost a researcher with a strong and proven commitment to evidence-based policy making.

I have demonstrated this through over two decades of work on data-driven and community-informed housing policy, from the very

start of my career working in local government and for a community-based affordable housing developer, as a graduate student in law and urban planning, as a legal research fellow and adjunct professor at NYU, during over 7 years as a senior researcher at the Urban Institute, and now in my current role at HUD.

In all my work, I have applied independent, unbiased, and objective research to help ensure that our public policies are rooted in evidence, maximize the impact of limited resources, and respond to the realities of people and communities on the ground.

I am also passionate about bringing together researchers, practitioners, and policymakers to identify evidence-based and data-driven solutions to our Nation's housing and community development challenges. I firmly believe that rigorous research can provide diverse stakeholders a common frame through which to assess problems and a shared foundation to find solutions.

Senators, we are at a moment in our Nation's history when HUD's mission is more important than ever. It is a mission I have endeavored to support with evidence, innovation, and compassion from the very start of my career. I would be deeply honored and grateful for the opportunity to serve as HUD's 17th Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify before you today. I look forward to your questions.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Mr. Greene.

Mr. Uejio, you are recognized.

**STATEMENT OF DAVID UEJIO, OF CALIFORNIA, TO BE AN ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT**

Mr. UEJIO. Great. Thank you very much, Chairman. I am joined here by my wife Myra, and daughter Vivi, and my son Maxwell.

Thank you, Chairman Brown, Ranking Member Scott, and Members of the Committee. I am honored to appear before you again today as the nominee for Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

I want to thank President Biden for the trust and confidence he has placed in me by nominating me for this position. I would also like to thank my family and friends for their steadfast support during the 17 years I have spent as a career civil servant. I particularly want to thank my wife, who has believed in me every step along the way, and our two wonderful children for their love and inspiration.

I have seen firsthand the unparalleled opportunity offered by the American Dream. My great-grandparents arrived in this country with nothing, building their first house in rural Hawai'i with their own hands. Our family also faced down the challenge of discrimination. My grand-uncle was interned in six different States during World War II before reuniting with his wife and children in Hawai'i.

Though there were challenges, those generations worked hard for their piece of the American Dream, and to pass on greater opportunity to their children than they had themselves. For my family, and for so many others, access to stable housing served as an en-

gine for prosperity, providing a safe roof over our heads and a chance to build equity at the bank.

Over the past 17 years I have been blessed to serve the American people as a career civil servant at the National Institutes of Health, the Pentagon, and at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. Over that time, I have been called upon repeatedly to stand up or reinvigorate agencies and to solve complex problems preventing them from delivering for the American people. I have deep expertise in leading, designing, and strengthening Federal programs, offices, and processes.

In my 11 years at the CFPB, I have had the opportunity to work as Chief Strategy Officer for Directors from both parties to implement their policy and operational priorities. And in January of 2021, the President asked me to serve in the capacity as Acting Director of the Bureau. During my 10 months leading CFPB, I moved swiftly to address consumer harm amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. I adopted a laser-like focus on housing insecurity, as housing is a cornerstone issue for the financial stability of America's consumers. Under my leadership, the Bureau used all available policy tools to require that struggling homeowners had access to every opportunity to stay in their homes and to ensure tenants eligible for protections were apprised of their rights. I doubled the number of fair lending examinations the Bureau conducted, with a particular focus on redlining and other discriminatory practices in the mortgage market under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act and its implementing Regulation B, the Fair Housing Act's parallel in the consumer credit market.

Since that time, I have led the law enforcement and compliance work of the CFPB, enforcing fairly and impartially the laws Congress has written to protect American consumers. I have overseen more than 700 nationally distributed staff, who are tasked with undertaking hundreds of compliance examinations and enforcement investigations or actions under the 20-plus consumer laws and implementing regulations that Congress has assigned the CFPB to enforce.

As we commemorate the 55th anniversary of the Fair Housing Act this year, I am deeply humbled to be nominated to carry out its statutory purpose to protect all Americans from discrimination in housing so that every family can claim their piece of the American Dream.

Discrimination in housing has evolved in profound ways over the years. Housing discrimination is no longer explicitly codified in Federal mortgage policy or enforced via exclusionary racial covenants. But we now live in a world where access to housing is increasingly defined by algorithmically generated indicators in credit scoring and tenant screening, which themselves could bake in discrimination or exclusion in ways that are insidious and difficult to detect. And as Main Street communities across our Nation grapple with how to meet their housing needs, Wall Street investors are eyeing those same neighborhoods for short-term profits.

And not everything has changed. While many of the methods of housing discrimination may have shifted, we are no closer to closing the Black-White home ownership gap than we were when the Act was signed into law. Amidst a precipitous shortfall in housing

supply, too many Americans are finding themselves unable to guarantee safe and stable housing for their families.

If confirmed, I would execute FHEO's mission under Secretary Fudge with transparency, integrity, and impartiality, and I would look forward to working with this Committee to ensure fair access to housing for all Americans. Thank you for this opportunity, and I look forward to answering your questions.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Mr. Uejio.

Dr. Bernstein, start with you. For many Ohioans that I hear from—just yesterday I was in East Palestine again, for instance—prices for groceries and rents remain far too high. The cost of living and raising a family have been rising for decades. Inflation stemming from the pandemic and from Putin's war in Ukraine remains a challenge at home and abroad. While we have seen prices come down, in recent months Americans are searching for more relief.

Dr. Bernstein, would you describe briefly how you view inflation at this time, how your views have evolved on this subject over time, and what Congress can do to help the Administration tackle this?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Thank you, Senator. As you very correctly suggest, inflation is a global challenge. The rates of inflation are now double in the European Union and in the U.K. than they are here. They are closer to 10 percent; we are around 5 percent, and that 5 percent is down from its most recent peak of over 9 percent last June.

The fact that inflation has been global, despite different policy agendas across different countries, provides an important reminder that its overriding cause was, as you suggest, first the pandemic, and then later the war. That is countries all had different fiscal and monetary responses, but they all had fast-rising inflation. And while we still have ground to make up, as noted, our inflation has fallen much faster than either in the EU or the U.K.

Now inflation is a function of strong demand, especially for goods—it was during the pandemic—as well as damaged supply chains. In answer to your question of actions that we have taken, one of the first things we did out of the box was to try to repair damaged supply chains, improve the logistics therein, and increase the flow of goods across the globe. That work has been quite successful. Supply chains are much repaired from where they started, and in fact, core goods prices have been negative or about zero for the last 6 months.

Finally, fiscal and monetary policy since 2020 contributed to demand but it also helped us to get to the other side of the crisis. The Rescue Plan, in particular, got shots in arms, checks in pockets, setting up an historic recovery with a labor market that, as you said in your opening statement, has made some remarkable gains. Hundreds of millions of people received vaccinations, child poverty cut by half, the first national eviction prevention program, small businesses getting to the other side of this recovery, and posting record entrepreneurial gains in this person, and of course, a real GDP level that is 5 percent above its prepandemic level, and well above that of the G7.

So I think that balanced view hopefully covers both our understanding of inflation, actions we have taken to ameliorate its pres-

asures, and well as some of the very positive, important growth effects that everyday people are benefiting from.

Chair BROWN. Thank you for that answer.

Mr. Greene, prior to your hearing in 2021, you wrote the Committee. You unequivocally stated you do not support defunding the police. You testified in 2021, under oath, that you do not support defunding the police. Put this issue to bed, once and for all. Again, under oath, do you support defunding the police?

Mr. GREENE. I do not support defunding the police, Chairman Brown.

Chair BROWN. Have you ever advocated for, or do you support defunding DOJ, the FBI, or Federal law enforcement?

Mr. GREENE. No, I have not.

Chair BROWN. Thank you for that answer. Talk about defunding the police today is a distraction. My colleagues know that. The chart that the Ranking Member held up were not your words, understanding that. The witnesses have stated under oath that this witness does not support defunding the police.

But what is ironic on this, as these political attacks endure in Presidential races and Senate races forever, what is interesting is that is Democrats who funded the police. The American Rescue Plan enabled communities around the country to keep cops on the job through the pandemic. Democrats voted for the American Rescue Plan. Republicans, to the person, opposed funding local and State police in our communities. Republican politicians today, in the House and Senate, are actually calling for defunding law enforcement, defunding the FBI, defunding DOJ. Prominent Republican politicians continue to do that while accusing Democrats of something that Democrats simply have not advocated for. If you care about law enforcement you support them in word and deed, period.

Now my last question for Mr. Borzekowski. You have significant experience leading and managing economic research organizations. Briefly describe how your experience has prepared you for this role and how you approach evaluating risks to our financial system.

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. Thank you for the question, Chairman Brown. I think given the time I will do this very briefly.

My role at the CFPB, in particular, was to build a research office for a brand-new Government agency, and that meant gathering the data resources, hiring the personnel that were necessary, putting in the correct policies, procedures, and safeguards for those data, all to make sure that we could do the analysis, provide those at the time to Director Cordray and later to Acting Director Mulvaney and Director Kraninger, so that they can make the policy decisions the Bureau needed. And that was primarily my role over that period of time.

Chair BROWN. Thank you. Senator Scott.

Senator SCOTT. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I will simply say that anyone who thinks that Republicans have not been the leading voices on funding the police, and that Democrats have been the leading voices to defund the police, do not ask us. Ask the police. Look around the country and see the devastating state of crime in America. Do not ask us. Ask the people of the country who sides with the police and who does not.

I will simply say that, Mr. Greene, those are your comments. Those are your retweets. We would love to get you or Twitter to provide us with all your retweets or your tweets. We could have a serious conversation about that. But I am not going to politicize that issue because I think there are other issues that are incredibly important. We will not see eye-to-eye on that issue, so let's talk about something that I think is equally important to those folks living in HUD homes.

On April 7th, despite bipartisan support from both sides of Congress to overturn the regulation, President Biden vetoed a resolution that would have reversed the EPA's WOTUS rule. In addition, this regulation will have a massive impact on farmers, farmers, small businesses across the country. I am extremely concerned about the potential impacts this will have on affordable housing as well. This rule will require Federal assessments on construction sites across the country by expanding Federal authority over drainage ditches, water tanks, irrigation systems.

Virtually every association responsible for building affordable housing, they are all ringing the alarm bells about how this regulatory overreach will create massive delays and higher costs. Would you agree with those organizations, Mr. Greene?

Mr. GREENE. Thank you, Ranking Member Scott. So I have dedicated much of my career to—

Senator SCOTT. And mostly because I only have 2½ minutes left.

Mr. GREENE. —expanding the supply of affordable housing, including conducting research and removing regulatory barriers. In my experience, and I think based on the research, most of the barriers that impede the supply of housing are overly restrictive State and local land use reforms.

I am generally familiar with the EPA actions you have described but not enough to be able to provide an answer as to what—

Senator SCOTT. Let me ask you a shorter question then. Do you think the Federal Government should be regulating every ditch in America?

Mr. GREENE. I do not.

Senator SCOTT. OK. Good enough for me.

Dr. Bernstein, I enjoyed reading about your family's history. I think it is a powerful testament to the American Dream, and I truly appreciate that. I would love to ask you just a few yes-no questions. As often as we can get to the yes-no quickly, we both will benefit from that.

Generally supportive of Opportunity Zones?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Oh, absolutely.

Senator SCOTT. OK. Sounds great. One of the comments that you made about inflation I would, of course, take exception to the fact that inflation was basically the byproduct of, first, and finally, the war. I would just suggest that as it relates to gas prices, before the Putin invasion of Ukraine gas prices were up about 60 percent in our country, so I would not put the burden of inflation simply on those two. I would also add on top of that \$4 trillion of Federal spending that led to the 9.1 percent inflationary effect.

Something that you said in the *Washington Post* piece that you wrote in 2020, you said that anyone who voted for the TCJA has zero credibility on deficits and should summarily be ignored, if not

ridiculed. That would, of course, include every single Republican that is going to have a choice in voting for you or not. Do you continue to stand behind that statement? And the one thing I would add on top of that is that after being a part of the team that wrote the bill, we saw, in 2018, revenues to the Treasury went up, not down, so that would actually improve, not reduce, the likelihood of us making our bills. And number two, in 2019, add another 3 percent on top of the 3 percent. So therefore, with the lower taxes, revenues to the Treasury actually went up. So do you still think that Republicans should be ridiculed for that?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. No, no. I certainly do not, and I also think it is very important to look at the context of comments like that. So contextually, the point that I was making was that if you look at the main factor that has been driving up both deficits and debts, it is clearly diminished revenues. And the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act definitely played a role in diminishing revenues flowing to the Treasury. You can find a quarter or two that supports your interpretation. But it is widely—

Senator SCOTT. Yes, sir. So let me—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Sir, let me just finish. It is widely understood to be the case—

Senator SCOTT. I will not because I have less time left, so I am going to continue to reclaim my time.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. —that the revenue factor—

Senator SCOTT. Let me ask you one more question. Four quarters is what you have in 12 months, and four quarters, 12 months later, we had an increase in revenue, not a decrease in revenue. Then another four quarters in a row, we had another increased revenue, not a decreased revenue. So therefore, I would say that it is not a quarterly snapshot. It is actually a 12-month period of time where we saw more revenue coming to the Treasury, not less money coming into the Treasury.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. This is not a controversial issue, Senator.

Senator SCOTT. Yeah, I agree with you on that part, so let me ask you my next—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. It is widely agreed upon.

Senator SCOTT. —question, by the way. You also said, in a 2017 *Washington Post* piece, that Republicans are good at getting elected, lousy at governance. Do you continue to stand by that statement?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Again, I think that lifting statements out of context can lead to things that certainly do not describe my views.

Senator SCOTT. You would understand why I would find these statements to be concerning because, let me just—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Absolutely. If I can respond, my entire professional career has been dedicated to working with people across the aisle to do precisely what you said in your opening comments, was to lift up the economic opportunities to everyday Americans, handups over handouts.

Senator SCOTT. Yes.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. It is why I worked on Opportunity Zones with the Trump administration. It is why the letter from Republican former CEA chairs endorsed my nomination. And so I look forward,

if confirmed, to continuing to work with you on policies that do precisely what I think meet both of our goals in that regard.

Senator SCOTT. I will look forward to that as well. I would just suggest for you and future noms that while we are going to have strong disagreements on politics and perhaps philosophy, and we probably should because we do not see the world from the same vantage point, that is OK. But to suggest that in the time that we live today that people should be ridiculed, taking that out of context? Maybe but probably not. I just think we should be very careful in how we—I try not to demonize the other side.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I agree with you.

Senator SCOTT. I am not talking about anybody personally. I am just talk about politics.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I agree with you, sir.

Senator SCOTT. Thank you, sir.

Chair BROWN. Senator Warner, of Virginia, is recognized from his office.

Senator WARNER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and Dr. Bernstein, it is good to see you again. I have worked with you literally for years and very much appreciate the fact that I think you bring an open mind to all issues. You and I have not always agreed on a whole host of issues, but I think your record, the fact that you have got virtually living former Chairs of the Council of Economic Advisors, all of those former Republican CEA heads, I think speaks volumes. And I think anyone that would take a fair look at the extent of your record, and how you work on issues like Opportunity Zones—and I was proud to work with Senator Scott on Opportunity Zones. I think the implementation still left a lot to be desired, and I hope I can work with Senator Scott and Senator Booker and others on, if we were to renew it how we would get it right. But I think you have got a very strong record.

I want to get to a couple of questions. One, housing, and I appreciate the Chairman's focus on housing. We all know that prices of rents go up tremendously. I think in Virginia it now takes somebody, to get a one-bedroom apartment you would have to work a 78-hour work week to be able to pay the rent. That just does not make sense. I want you to speak about affordable housing but with a particular focus on things like the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit, the Neighborhood Homes Tax Credit that Senator Portman and Senator Cardin had, the new Markets Tax Credit. How can we use these tools and others to increase housing supply? I think it is critically important.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Yeah. Just to be clear, are you asking me that question, Senator?

Senator WARNER. Yeah. I am asking you, yes.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Because there are other housing folks here. I strongly agree with what you are suggesting there, and the housing team, of which I serve on in the Biden administration has exclusively—I should not say exclusively—has largely focused on improving the supply of housing in ways that you have been working on for as long as you have been here. So not only does our agenda hope to close the gap between housing demand and housing supply, it hopes to do so through policies like the Capital Magnet Fund, the Housing Trust Fund, and yes, in our budget we have significant in-

creases in the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit. And I think that policy has a particularly strong appeal right now, and I would strongly urge Congress to give that a close look. If confirmed, I would be really excited and happy to work with you and this Committee on legislating those proposals.

Senator WARNER. Yeah, and I hope that you will be confirmed, and I look forward to working with you on that.

I want to touch, as well, on something I raised with the Chairman of the Fed in recent hearings. We know that the commercial real estate market is going through massive dislocation. There is close to \$6 trillion in commercial debt that is outstanding. A lot of that is related to the real estate market. We have seen the refinancing blows in the past, with cliffs coming, and somehow we always manage to get through them.

I do worry this time, with inflation up and with the fundamental transition going in on in the office market, and I do believe we need to encourage more of our wildfire, Federal workers, private sector workers, to get back into the office. I know some can work efficiently at home, but I do think overall operations are better.

But this commercial real estate debt overhang, is this time it going to be different in terms of the rollover on that commercial debt? I am hugely worried that we could have a real meltdown now, that on top of what is happening on some of the follow-on effects of the SVB and other banking tightening. Talk about this commercial—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Sure. Briefly, Senator, that is a relevant, germane concern. Certainly occupancy rates remain well below their prepandemic levels. And while we have seen any delinquencies in this space rise a bit lately there are still really quite low in historical terms. That said, this issue is very much on our watchlist. It is something we are tracking carefully. To a nontrivial extent, many holdings of commercial real estate are held by smaller and middle-sized banks.

I think just in completing my thoughts on this for now—there is more to be said here—I think some of the actions that were taken, decisive actions that were taken the weekend that SVB and Signature failed have really helped to stabilize the system, and this too should help ameliorate the stressors that you are describing. But they are definitely worth keeping a close eye on, and we will do so at CEA.

Senator WARNER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Warren.

Senator Rounds, of South Dakota, is recognized.

Senator ROUNDS. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Dr. Bernstein, I have to admit I really appreciated the opportunity to visit with you in my office, and thank you for taking the time to do so. There were a couple of items that we talked about there that I would suspect that we would disagree on, but I want to work my way through them with you here today.

Inflation, specifically the high energy prices, I believe have negatively affected American families. I also believe that the Federal Reserve does not have the appropriate tools to fight this inflation because it policy-induced by President Biden's plans.

On President Biden's first day in office, with a stroke of a pen, he choked off the access to the Keystone XL pipeline and prohibited new oil and gas leases on public lands and waters. This sent a signal to the energy community, those people that invest in energy, that the Federal Government would be diverting resources away from domestic energy production.

As a member of the CEA, did you recommend that that action, that he shut down that Keystone pipeline on that first day?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. First of all, let me very much agree that meeting with you and talking about these issues was a pleasure, and I hope that in that meeting I underscored the kind of dynamics that the CEA former Republican chairs referenced about my proclivities to work with folks across the aisle and to "value inputs from a diverse set of views." That is a quote.

I think the important points that I tried to stress with you were less about Keystone and more about crude production under President Biden, which has been higher than any other President on record.

Senator ROUNDS. But the reason why I am asking is because on that particular day the President relies on advice from trusted advisors around him. I would have assumed that you would be one of those trusted advisors. So that is the reason why I asked. Did you recommend to him that he shut down the Keystone XL pipeline?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I am always involved in policy processes, but I do not have a readout from that precise incident. I will point out that the Keystone pipeline was only 8 percent completed when the decision to cancel it was made, and of course, that was merely—not merely—that was a pipeline to transmit oil, not to produce more.

And again, I think the key point here is that—

Senator ROUNDS. I do not mean to be argumentative, but my question is simply did you recommend that he shut down the Keystone XL pipeline?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. And my answer, Senator, was as a member of the team I was part of those conversations, but I do not have any particular readout or recollection that would answer that question in the fulsome manner you are requesting.

Senator ROUNDS. Well, let me go on then. In your role as the Chair of the CEA, how would you advise the President to bring down inflation from a policy perspective?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. OK. That is a great question, and I would say one of the answers is one I already referenced in discussions with Senator Brown earlier, which is the pandemic, while not the sole cause of inflation, was certainly its root cause. And helping to ameliorate the supply side constraints that have been such a key factor in putting upward pressure on inflation was something we took very seriously, and continue to do so. Our supply side Disruptions Task Force got right to work helping to bring down the logjam at the ports. And as I mentioned earlier, goods-priced inflation has actually been zero or negative over the past 5 or 6 months.

In terms of energy, which I know is so important to you and your State, there I think it is important to recognize that production of oil under President Biden, 11.6 million barrels per day, is the high-

est under any President thus far, and that the President just approved, as you know, the Willow Project, which will produce 180,000 barrels per day. We know that there are unused leases ready to be drilled, and that our oil producers have been highly profitable.

Senator ROUNDS. Fair enough to say that the cost of energy, the cost of fuel has driven inflation up?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. It is definitely not that simple, and in fact, in recent time it has gone the other way. So in the month of March—

Senator ROUNDS. Since President Biden has taken office the price of gas on a per-gallon basis is still about \$1.30 higher than what it was when he took office.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Interestingly, it is about \$1.35 since below where it was in the peak of June of last year, when it went—

Senator ROUNDS. Well, it has been higher under his Administration, but from the beginning of his Administration forward, based upon advice he has received, we have seen energy prices go up, and not all of it, in fact, a lot of it occurred prior to Mr. Putin invading Ukraine.

So the reason why I ask this is these are really important advisories, and the message that you and I had, the discussion that you and I had in my office the other day was specific on the types of advice and the background that you would provide the President. And I know I am over my time on this, but I just think it is really important that the Committee hear the approach that you take in advising the President of the United States on economic issues of all sites.

But thank you for your time today.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Thank you, Senator.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Rounds.

Senator FETTERMAN, of Pennsylvania, is recognized.

Senator FETTERMAN. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Chair BROWN. Good to see you. Thank you.

Senator FETTERMAN. And Mr. Greene, I know the Chairman was really drilling down on it, but I just really wanted to put a sharper point on it. You do not embrace, at all, defunding the police. Correct?

Mr. GREENE. I do not, Senator.

Senator FETTERMAN. Well, I just want to thank you for being here today, and I know your nomination was brought in before this Committee last Congress, and my predecessor may have prevented you from being able to move forward. Is that a fact?

Mr. GREENE. That is correct.

Senator FETTERMAN. Yeah. I personally wanted to, looking forward, to giving you a fair chance to discuss your policy work in substance.

Mr. GREENE. Thank you, Senator.

Senator FETTERMAN. You know, with Congress' historic investments in the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act we are beginning to see some real improvement in the quality and lives of forgotten communities. So, Mr. Greene, has HUD been working with the Department of Transportation to coordinate on the implementation of the IIHA? If you were confirmed, could HUD help track

housing costs around major infrastructure projects so we could develop targeted strategies to preserve affordability?

Mr. GREENE. Absolutely, Senator. We are, as a country, benefiting from unprecedented investments in our Nation's, and overdue investments in our Nation's infrastructure and transportation. At the same time, we are also facing a tremendous housing crisis, and there is an opportunity to leverage those investments to address the housing needs so desperate in so many communities.

And we have already started that work at HUD with the Department of Transportation. We just, earlier this year, announced a Thriving Communities Technical Assistance Program to give local communities the support they need and help them build capacity to leverage those investments. Of course, we would continue to do so.

We already have tools to measure and data to measure how changes in prices that may be associated with transportation infrastructure investments, and we can use our Thriving Communities TA to help communities use those data to make more informed decisions.

So it is both a tremendous challenge but I would say also a tremendous opportunity that we are eager to leverage.

Senator FETTERMAN. Thank you.

Dr. Bernstein, between the historic investments in American infrastructure and manufacturing, we have seen in the CHIPS Act, the Inflation Reduction Act, Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, we are witnessing a level of Government investment in American infrastructure and manufacturing capacity that we have not seen in decades. Importantly, these investments are translated into real, high-paid jobs for Pennsylvanians and working nationwide.

So Doctor, how can smart, proactive Government investments in economic policy create high-paying, family sustaining jobs for workers and expanding the middle class?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Thank you, Senator. Through precisely the types of investments that you have mentioned, but specifically by tapping the power of private markets so that we are working in tandem, that the Government provides tailwinds to investments in areas where we have historically underinvested, both at great cost to our domestic production but also to our national security.

The CHIPS Act is a classic example. We used to produce close to 40 percent of the world's computer chips. Now we are somewhere around 10 percent. And I would say the exposure of that shortfall was made very clear during the pandemic.

So elevating the resiliency and the importance of those supply chains, whether it is chips or whether it is the production of clean energy, is very much a motivator for us. And again, just underscoring that of course this is not something we can do ourselves, Congress or any Administration. We have to work closely with the private sector, and that is why I think we are so glad to be seeing some very strong reactions, whether it is investment in manufacturing, hundreds of billions coming in from the sidelines to complement the kinds of incentives that we have introduced in the bills you have mentioned.

Senator FETTERMAN. Thank you, Doctor.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Fetterman.

Senator Kennedy, of Louisiana, is recognized.

Senator KENNEDY. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you, gentlemen, for being here.

Mr. Uejio—am I saying your name right, sir?

Mr. UEJIO. It's "way-gee-oh", Senator.

Senator KENNEDY. Thank you. You have been nominated Assistant Secretary of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity at HUD. Is that correct?

Mr. UEJIO. Yes, Senator, that is correct.

Senator KENNEDY. OK. Tell me the difference between Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the Fair Housing Act.

Mr. UEJIO. Certainly, Senator. My understanding is that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act deals principally with labor practices and employment practices, whereas the Fair Housing Act is principally focused on discrimination in housing, sir.

Senator KENNEDY. OK. Is there a difference in the protected classes in the two statutes?

Mr. UEJIO. Thank you, Senator. I do not have a ton of experience with Title VII. I will say that the protected classes under the Fair Housing Act are well-established as race, national origin, religion, familial status. You know, I can name the rest of it if you would like, Senator.

Senator KENNEDY. OK. Tell me about *Bostock v. Clayton County*, the Supreme Court case.

Mr. UEJIO. Yes, Senator. My understanding about *Bostock* was that it interpreted specifically the protected class in the Fair Housing Act dealing with sex and gender to include LGBTQIA individuals for those protections—

Senator KENNEDY. Excuse me for interrupting, but was *Bostock* an employment case or a housing case?

Mr. UEJIO. Senator, thanks for the question. You know, I actually do not know the answer to that, Senator.

Senator KENNEDY. Well, it is kind of fundamental. I mean, what was the holding of *Bostock*?

Mr. UEJIO. My sense was that *Bostock*, as it has been interpreted by HUD—

Senator KENNEDY. I am not asking how HUD interpreted it. I mean, you have read the opinion. What does it say? It was an employment case, right?

Mr. UEJIO. Sure. My sense, Senator, I get what you are getting at with this questioning.

Senator KENNEDY. What am I getting at?

Mr. UEJIO. My sense is that this was a case—well, I am not a lawyer, Senator, and I have not had a good deal of experience with labor law. But the position I have been nominated for deals with—

Senator KENNEDY. Well, let me tell you what I am getting at, OK. *Bostock* dealt with employment discrimination, OK. Its holding does not have to do with housing. Do you propose that the holding of *Bostock* be extended to housing?

Mr. UEJIO. Senator, my understanding is that HUD issued an interpretive rule—

Senator KENNEDY. I am not asking about HUD. I know what HUD has done. I am asking about you. *Bostock*, you say you have

read it and I believe you. If you have you know it is an employment discrimination case. Right?

Mr. UEJIO. Yes, Senator.

Senator KENNEDY. OK. Do you think that the holding of Bostock can fairly be extended to the field of housing?

Mr. UEJIO. Senator, my view is that the role for which I have been nominated is to faithfully enforce the laws as Congress has written them and as they have been interpreted by the courts.

Senator KENNEDY. I am asking you what the law is. I am asking you what Bostock held, and do you think that Bostock can be extended to housing?

Mr. UEJIO. Senator, and I apologize if I am missing the mark on your question. My sense is that Bostock held that sex prohibited basis or protected class under that set of laws under Title VII did include individuals who identify as LGBTQIA or—

Senator KENNEDY. Well, here is what I am getting at. Bostock was an employment discrimination case. All you have got to do is read it. There it is, big as a house. OK? And HUD has said we are going to apply Bostock to housing, not to employment discrimination, to housing, and you are going to have to go along with that. Otherwise, you are not going to last very long on your job.

So legally how can that be done?

Mr. UEJIO. Senator, I do not presently work at HUD. I am familiar with the interpretive rule you have described.

Senator KENNEDY. OK. I do not think you are going to answer me, and I am going to run out of time. So let me ask Dr. Bernstein a question. Doc, why did you think inflation was temporary?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. The word, of course, “transitory” is what you are referring to, and I not only believed but I said—

Senator KENNEDY. Well is “temporary” and “transitory,” those are synonymous, right?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Yeah, they are synonyms.

Senator KENNEDY. OK. Well, tell me why—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. But I think “transitory” was—

Senator KENNEDY. —tell me why you thought inflation—I want to be accurate—why, in your infinite wisdom, you thought inflation was transitory or temporary

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Well, let me be clear about what we meant at the time. And by the way, and this is contrary to what Ranking Member Scott said earlier, I did not ever say that people did not understand transitory. What I said was that we did not understand transitory.

Senator KENNEDY. Well, that is clear. We can just stipulate to that.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. That word is temporally ambiguous. It meant different things to some people, and then 2 weeks to some people meant 2 years. What we meant—and let me answer your question—we thought inflation was going to accelerate and gradually cool down over time. Now, that has turned out to be, in fact, the pattern that inflation has taken. But “transitory” was much too ambiguous a description of that dynamic. Acceleration, cooling.

Senator KENNEDY. Let me stop you because I am going to run out of time.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Now inflation has—

Senator KENNEDY. I am going to run out of time.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. —gone from 9 percent to 5 percent.

Senator KENNEDY. Are you telling me that when you said inflation was “transitory,” you were correct?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. No, I am not saying I was correct or incorrect. What I am saying was that was an ambiguous—

Senator KENNEDY. You were saying you were correct.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. No. I am saying that was an ambiguous and unclear word that was poorly chosen, I think, for that discussion because it meant different things to different people. To me—

Senator KENNEDY. Well, has it been transitory?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Inflation has, in fact, behaved much as I just described. We thought inflation was going to accelerate but gradually cool over time—

Senator KENNEDY. But have not we been transitory—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. —and that is accurate.

Senator KENNEDY. The Chairman is going to cut me off. Has it been transitory?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Inflation has accelerated and cooled.

Chair BROWN. The Senator’s time has expired. I want to fulfill what you said, that I was going to cut you off.

Senator KENNEDY. Yeah.

Chair BROWN. Senator Van Hollen, of Maryland, is recognized.

Senator VAN HOLLEN. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Congratulations to all of you on your nominations.

Dr. Bernstein, I have a question regarding employee ownership, because I am working with some colleagues on a bipartisan basis to encourage private investment funds to finance the establishment and growth of employee-owned businesses. I think there is bipartisan agreement that when every employee has a stake in the success of an enterprise that is a good thing we should encourage. And I know that this is something that you have devoted a lot of time to looking into and supporting.

So could you just outline quickly for the Committee the benefits of employee ownership?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Yeah. I think that this is a great question. Thank you, Senator. And, you know, it reminds me a little bit of the spirit of the Opportunity Zones that Senator Scott has worked on in the sense that this is a way of trying to ensure that wealth reaches folks who it otherwise would not. So employment ESOPs, or any kind of program that enables workers to have some stake in the ownership of their companies actually turned out to be a pretty surefire way to help rebalance the vast inequalities of wealth. We know income is unequally distributed. Wealth is far more unequally distributed. In fact, half of the population does not own any stock, and those that do, it is concentrated on the very top.

So employee ownership programs are a great way to help break down that highly inequitable distribution.

Senator VAN HOLLEN. I appreciate that. As you know, and you have written about this, it can be very complicated right now for a business that wants to become an employee-owned business to do that, which is why we are working on this legislation. Could I just

have your commitment that if confirmed to this position that you would work with us in developing this legislation?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Oh, absolutely. I give you my full commitment that if confirmed, I will do so. And in fact, of the areas I have tried to study is why are there not more arrangements like this, because there should be. And barriers you described, that is what we need to really drill down on.

Senator VAN HOLLEN. Thank you. Yeah, we are trying to knock down those barriers.

Dr. Borzekowski, great to have a fellow Marylander here. Congratulations on your nomination. I want to discuss the Office of Financial Research's role in identifying systemic risk. And as you know, part of your mission is to promote financial stability by looking across the financial system, to measure and analyze risks and perform important research.

All of this obviously hinges on data availability, and right now, as I look at the nonbanking financial system, there seems to be a great shortage of good information and data, and again, the shadow banking system and other financial companies that are not currently regulated in the same way as banks.

So could you talk a little bit about the role of this office in trying to gather that information, and whether you think that we should be doing more to gather data in that area to look at systemic risk.

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. Thank you, Senator, for the question and for the kind welcome from Maryland. I fully agree with you that the mission of the OFR, if it is going to fulfill its mission to monitor for and be vigilant about systemic risks, is to build the data ahead of time, in particular into areas of the financial system that are not currently visible and for which we currently do not have data. The nonbanking sector, as you have mentioned, is one of those areas. So, in principle, I fully support efforts in that regard, and the statute gives the office and the authority and the responsibility to do just that.

While not being in the role currently I am a little bit at a loss exactly where they are in their current efforts in that regard, outside of the one current collection that is under notice and comment for bilateral repo. But should I be lucky enough to be confirmed, I believe that collecting data on the areas of the financial system that we do not currently see is an important part of the mission.

Senator VAN HOLLEN. Well, I appreciate that. I look forward to working with you and your office, because while there has been a lot of attention, as we know, on the banking system, even with the kind of information we currently collect, we have seen the risks, like Silicon Valley Bank and others.

But the shadow banking system is growing very rapidly, and when I asked the Secretary of Treasury and all the other Federal regulators whether they support rolling back the limitations that the previous Administration put on FSOC's ability to regulate there, the answer has been a unanimous yes from all of them.

But we need to make sure that we gather more information here in order to make sure that we approach this regulation in a smart way. So I appreciate that. Congratulations to all of you.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Van Hollen.

Senator Britt, from Alabama, is recognized.

Senator BRITT. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I want to start by saying it was wonderful to see Senator Fetterman here today. As a friend and a freshman colleague, it is great to have him back in this Committee room and here in the Capitol.

Thank you for appearing before this Committee today. We appreciate your time and your intentionality in answering our questions. I believe that this Committee's role is that of oversight, and it is essential for holding leaders in our executive departments accountable for the decisions they make and policies they promote that affect all Americans, whether it be in our housing programs or our macroeconomic policies.

America has seen inflation increase by 15.4 percent since President Biden came into office. As a mom of two school-aged kids, I see this firsthand every time I go to the grocery store or to the gas pump. Groceries are up 20 percent and energy costs are up 36 percent. Families in Alabama, South Carolina, Ohio, and in every community across the country are feeling that pain. Rising prices have cost the typical households about \$10,000 in 2 years. Families, parents, and retirees have had to bear the brunt of that persistent inflation over these last 23, 24 months.

Dr. Bernstein, I wanted to talk to you, following up on what Senator Kennedy was asking you. I know you have been asked once, but I want to make sure that we can clarify this. Do you still stand by your past comments indicating that inflation is transitory?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. The problem with the word "transitory" is that it has become, I think, an unhelpful and much too ambiguous term to describe the trajectory of inflation. It is true that that word, or any other word, temporary, any synonym, suggests a condition where inflation accelerates and then inflation decelerates, slows down. Now inflation peaked at 9 percent in June, and most recently was seen at 5 percent. That is its lowest annual growth rate since November of 2021. So in that sense the view of acceleration, then deceleration, was correct. "Transitory," however, was too temporally ambiguous a term.

Senator BRITT. OK. So you do agree that that term should not have been used.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I think that the term was far too ambiguous to give people a clear sense of what we were thinking.

Senator BRITT. Yeah. So one of the things we need you to do, as a leader and someone who advises, is give the public very clear indications of what we can expect. Unfortunately, the word "transitory" for many means temporary. It means that it would be short-lived. That is certainly not what we have seen. We have seen inflation above 5 percent every single month for 23 straight months, and real wages have gone down for 2 straight years.

One of the things that Chairman Brown said about, and that was indicated in the letter, is that are open to changing your mind. So once again I just want to directly ask, that word "transitory" should have never been used.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I do not want to say it should have never been used. I think that the word is not a helpful term. I think it is too ambiguous.

Senator BRITT. Thank you.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I think it does not clearly—it does not clearly delineate either what we believe to be the case or the actual trajectory. Now that said, it is true that we saw inflation accelerate, and we have seen inflation cool, but we have a lot more to go.

Senator BRITT. Would you agree that it has lasted longer than you anticipated when you first used that term?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Yes.

Senator BRITT. OK. Thank you.

Dr. Bernstein, you have also championed massive spending packages pushed by President Biden over these last 2 years, the American Rescue Plan and the Inflation Reduction Act. You have publicly said that they would decrease inflation. The hard truth is that these bills and policies have increased inflation, and result in some saying that we may be having to have a recession in order to stem inflation.

More spending is not the answer to lower costs for all Americans. We have to stop the reckless spending, reduce regulatory burdens on job creators, and unleash American energy production so that we are not just energy independent but energy dominant.

President Biden has nominated you to for the position of the Chair of the Council of Economic Advisors, of which you currently serve as a member of the council. Seventy-two percent of Americans believe that the economy is headed in the wrong direction, and as one of the architects of the past 2 years of the failing economic policies of this Administration it is concerning to me that President Biden is asking the Senate to confirm you to this position.

Last month, we saw President Biden propose his budget for fiscal year 2024, that includes a \$6.9 trillion tax and spending spree that we know will continue to drive inflation even higher. All we have to do is look over the past 2 years for the evidence of that.

I would ask you, how can the American people expect different results when this Administration and its economic advisors tend to look like they are doubling down on what I believe has not worked?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. So thank you for the question, Senator. I respectfully would like to challenge some of the ways you have teed up some issues there. So first of all, the Rescue Plan was actually fiscally smaller than the CARES Act, so if that was massive then the CARES Act was even more massive. The Inflation Reduction Act more than pays for itself. It actually reduces the budget deficit by over \$200 billion over 10 years. In terms of the President's budget, once again that not only pays for the proposals in the budget but reduces the deficit by almost \$3 trillion over 10 years.

So I think that those characterizations go in a different direction than some that you were suggesting, respectfully.

Senator BRITT. And respectfully I would disagree. I think if we were producing more energy, if we were to be spending less money, I think inflation would not have been as, quote/unquote, “transitory” as you first put forth.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. So if I may, Senator, the production of crude oil under President Biden is the highest—

Senator BRITT. I heard you say that earlier.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. —is the highest under any President on record, and, in fact, under President Biden, on average, the produc-

tion is 560,000 barrels per day greater than under the previous Administration.

Senator BRITT. And we see what is happening in Europe and the U.K., and you referenced that earlier. And if we were doing more to help them with their energy needs I think that we would see those costs go down as well.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Britt.

Senator Warren, from Massachusetts, is recognized.

Senator WARREN. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and thank you to our nominees for being here today.

So the sudden failures of Silicon Valley and Signature Banks last month reminded us just how quickly risks that are lurking in our financial system can blow up, forcing regulators to take extraordinary action to stop panic and to protect our economy. It was a lesson hard learned in 2008, which is why Congress created the Office of Financial Research, or OFR, in the Dodd-Frank Act.

Now OFR is an independent office within the Treasury Department that was intended to serve as an early warning system to alert financial regulators to emerging risks, the idea is before it is too late. By collecting and analyzing critical data from across financial markets, OFR can give regulators and financial institutions the information they need to better monitor and address risks to the financial system, wherever those risks occur.

Dr. Borzekowski, you have been nominated to serve as the Director of OFR, so let me ask you to explain the role OFR should play in monitoring and providing regulators with a better understanding of the kinds of financial stability risks that helped take down SVB and Signature, like interest rate risk and concentrated deposits.

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. Thank you, Senator Warren, for the question and for your leadership on a lot of the financial issues post crisis. As you note, we learned a lot in 2008 and 2009—

Senator WARREN. And then forgot it.

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. To your question about the role of the OFR, I believe it begins, as you state, with looking across the landscape, trying to be vigilant in where risks may emerge. That takes some creativity because by definition, as you note, if they were hiding in plain sight we would see them. So where could these risks emerge and what data, therefore, should be gathered to confirm that hypothesis or negate it? That data should be gathered, and should be gathered ahead of any potential crisis, which is one of the other things we learned from 2008 and 2009. When things did start going wrong, it was a scramble to get the data necessary.

So primarily I believe it is that data, and then the complement to that is the research, resources, and not only the resources to turn those into insights and findings.

Senator WARREN. In fact, as I recall, OFR flagged the interest rate risk and other risks in the banking sector, and I assume you would like to stay on top of that, if confirmed.

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. If confirmed, I feel it is my duty to fulfill the mission that Congress laid out.

Senator WARREN. Yes. Good.

Congress gave OFR independence and powerful authorities to do its job to help ensure the safety of our financial system. The prob-

lem is I think that OFR has fallen far short in its mandate for far too long.

Now one reason OFR has been so ineffective has been Republican sabotage. The Trump administration's OFR director narrowed the office's mission. He cut the staff by 60 percent. He slashed the budget by 25 percent. There is a particular irony in that because the OFR budget is not paid for by taxpayers. Its costs are actually paid by assessments on giant financial institutions.

Dr. Borzekowski, if you are confirmed as OFR Director you will have the authority, in consultation with Treasury Secretary Yellen, to adjust fees on the biggest banks to ensure that OFR has the resources it needs to do its job. If confirmed, do you plan to adjust the fee structure to restore OFR's budget and staff?

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. Senator, if I am privileged enough to be confirmed what I am committed to is the mission and to making sure that the OFR has both the staff and the resources and the data it needs to fulfill this critical mission.

Senator WARREN. So you are willing to readjust their fee structure and restore the budget and staff?

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. I am willing to look at all of the tools the OFR Director is granted.

Senator WARREN. I am concerned that I am not hearing just yes.

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. I am committed to looking at all the resources. I cannot speak to it right now.

Senator WARREN. That is a very troubling answer.

Undoing the Trump administration's sabotage and restoring OFR's ability to do its job is, in my view, the critical first step, but OFR also has to be willing to use the tools that Congress gave it.

One of those tools is the ability to collect critical data from financial companies, which you have talked about earlier. For years, OFR has identified a variety of gaping holes in our data—missing information on climate risk, private funds, crypto, cybersecurity. These data gaps matter because they prevent regulators from better understanding how these risks could blow up our financial system.

Congress anticipated that some financial firms might be reluctant to share the data on these risks that they are taking on, so we equipped OFR with subpoena power. Even so, in the 13 years since OFR was established, it apparently never once has used this authority. So this is why Senator Reed and I recently sent another letter to OFR asking it how it plans to collect the information needed to fill these data gaps.

I realize I am over. I want to ask one quick question. Dr. Borzekowski, OFR has the explicit statutory authority to collect whatever information our regulators need, but we need leadership willing to use that authority. If confirmed, do you commit to using all of OFR's tools, including its subpoena power, to bring greater transparency to our financial markets and address these dangerous data gaps?

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. Senator, the statute lays out a number of ways for the OFR to collect data, including subpoena authority, and I commit to gathering the data in whatever way may be necessary—

Senator WARREN. That was not the question.

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. —to fulfill the mission.

Senator WARREN. That was not the question. Do you commit to using all the tools you have got available—

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. I will use all tools available.

Senator WARREN. That is what I wanted to hear. Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Warren.

Senator Hagerty, of Tennessee, is recognized.

Senator HAGERTY. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Dr. Bernstein, I want to start with you and talk about what I see is a very troubling trend that has been developing, it has been strengthening over the past several years, and that is the growing momentum and efforts of our allies and our adversaries to weaken the dollar's role as the international reserve currency. That includes Xi Jinping, Vladimir Putin. I have got an article right here that I was just reading, "Brazil's Lula Calls for an End to Dollar Trade Dominance. China Applauds This". Even Malaysia sought to promote alternatives to the dollar. All of this the CCP is applauding.

And my first question to you is, do you agree that China wants to see this happen?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I think there is some evidence that it does.

Senator HAGERTY. There seems to be a great deal of evidence that it does. I think specifically—and we could talk about this from a strategic standpoint—why would China want to see this happen?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I think there are extremely important privileges, and even in the realm of security, reasons to have the benefits from having the reserve currency. One of the most obvious is, of course, sanctions. If you control the reserve currency you are able to impose sanctions as we have done on Russia to considerable effect. But there are other positive aspects as well.

Senator HAGERTY. I do see the positive aspects, and that is why I want to get into this next question which has to do with some of your writings. And you have written a number of op-eds pushing for the U.S. to willingly cede the dollar's dominance, arguing that we should, in quotes, "be happy to shed this privilege," and that we should, quote, "dethrone king dollar."

So I am trying to understand, you seem to believe that China would be better off if this were to happen. I am trying to understand where you are on this point right now. Do you think that the United States would actually be better off if the dollar were to somehow lose its status as the world's currency?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Definitely not, Senator, but I certainly understand the references you are making, and I apologize if there is confusion there.

Senator HAGERTY. I am not confused. I am just trying to understand what—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Well, I think you are actually not quite capturing what I was trying to get at there, so let me try to explain it.

Senator HAGERTY. Please explain.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Yeah. The benefits of having the reserve currency are, as we have discussed and we could go on to elaborate those benefits, there are costs as well, particularly when other

countries with whom we compete—China back in the '80s and '90s, to some extent, but other countries as well—manage their currencies in order to have a trade advantage against us. Now from this very dais recently, Senator Vance asked this question of Chair Powell, to the extent to which reserve currency status can strengthen the dollar and disadvantage our manufacturers. What I was trying to do in those writings was to explore both sides of the issues, the very solid benefits that I think you and I agree on, but also the cost, which I think we too often ignore, particularly to our manufacturers.

Senator HAGERTY. I understand the issue of the cost, but in terms of the strength of the benefits and the strategic value I certainly know where I stand. I would like to know where you stand in terms of the weight of this. Where would you stand on balance and where will the Biden administration stand?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I share your view on the importance of the dollar as the dominant reserve currency.

Senator HAGERTY. Perfect, because I think that is an incredibly important tool, particularly as we look at what China is threatening to do with respect to Taiwan. We look at the incredible debt that we have piled up and the interest rate cost, which the CBO has projected to actually be greater than our entire defense budget.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Senator, if I may make one point, because we are in agreement here. One thing we could really do to help both the dollar maintain its reserve currency status but also to protect the value of the dollar would be to raise the debt ceiling. I think having that kind of default out there as a political tool is antithetical to what you and I are talking about right now.

Senator HAGERTY. I think you just need to finish the sentence. We need to raise this debt ceiling at the same time that we begin to get our fiscal house in order.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I agree.

Senator HAGERTY. Because the fiscal spending is, I think, going to let the market dictate what happens to the dollar as the reserve currency, and if we continue to allow deficit spending to go out of control I very, very seriously am concerned that we do it to ourselves. I know China would like to do it to us. China would like to see us lose our status as the reserve currency, but I think the biggest threat is from within, by allowing our spending to get out of control. That is the path that we are on now and we need to see it back under control.

Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Hagerty.

Senator Menendez, from New Jersey, is recognized.

Senator MENENDEZ. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Mr. Bernstein, I have a couple of questions for you. First of all, I appreciate the even-handedness that you have approached issues over a long period of time. I think you are inclusive of everybody's views, and I think you have taken positions that are rather centrist in terms of trying to make sure that we get to the right place. So I appreciate your history.

The Federal Reserve's most recent semiannual *Monetary Policy Report* stated that the United States continues to face a dire labor shortage, 10 million unfilled job openings. Now certainly companies

can and should make jobs more attractive by improving pay and workplace conditions, but the report goes on to note that this is primarily due to a wave of retirements and low population growth.

At the same time, we have immigrants ready and willing to fill these jobs. Over 1.6 million immigrants still have pending work permit applications before USCIS, and over 8 million immigrants are stuck in the broader visa backlog, talking about legal immigration.

Would addressing these visa backlogs help alleviate labor shortages in the job market?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Thank you, Senator. Not only would they, but we have tried to take measures to help address that. When it comes to employment-based immigrant visas we have approved more than 172,000 in fiscal year 2021 and a record 280,000 in fiscal year 2022. Similar advances have been made in H-2B. And I very much agree with the spirit of your question.

Senator MENENDEZ. Yeah, well, even the leading business groups and labor unions agree that robust immigration reform is urgently needed to address our labor shortage, and creating new legal pathways to do exactly that. We have Republican Governors calling for parole for certain immigrants to do part of the jobs that they just simply cannot fulfill. I am for any American that wants to do any job, regardless of how significant or how low the skill set is. But in the absence of finding any Americans to fill 10 million American jobs, we need productivity and growth, and this is an opportunity for that.

Let me ask you, one of the great successes I view of the Biden administration has come from focusing on issues of immediate importance to hard-working families, from emergency rental assistance during the pandemic that helped keep people in their homes to the expanded child tax credit that helped lift millions of children out of poverty, to the unprecedented funding provided by IIJA to restore roads, bridges, public transit systems, and other critical infrastructure projects that Americans rely on.

But many hard-working Americans are still struggling, and the costs of key goods and services such as housing and child care remain high. If you were to be confirmed, you will play a key role in helping to shape the Biden economic plan moving forward. It is important to continue this focus on kitchen table issues. If confirmed, what would be your strategy to suggest to the President for continuing to deliver economic aid directly to middle-class, working families and those struggling to get into the middle class?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Well, this is, of course, as I know you know, Senator, core to Bidenomics and core to the values of President Biden, who grew up in precisely the type of middle-class family, often facing the very struggles you defined there. So yes, if confirmed, one of the ways we would continue to press on this would be the implementation of the measures that you described. I mean, again, I have worked for President Biden for a long time, and implementation means a lot more to him than I think to many others in very high office, all the way back to 2009, when he was the implementer-in-chief of the Recovery Act.

So implementing the Inflation Reduction Act to make sure that insulin costs, that the benefits of lower insulin costs, capping that

at \$35 a month, benefits of reductions in prescription drug costs, the benefits of lower costs for clean energy appliances, all of those, electric vehicles, electric cars, all of those are going to be implemented under President Biden's guidance in a way that I think is consistent with your question.

Senator MENENDEZ. Thank you. Finally, Dr. Borzekowski, let me just echo Senator Warren's concerns about the Office of Financial Research. It was reduced by 50 percent in staff. Recent events in the banking sector, not to mention longer-term problems like the growth of digital assets and the implications they will have on the financial system make it all the more important to ensure that all members of FSOC, including OFR, are fully staffed.

So I just want to echo that if you are to be confirmed you need to work to accelerate hiring and bring OFR back to its full strength so that we can have faith in the information that we need generated to understand these complex issues. Is that something that you are committed to doing?

Mr. BORZEKOWSKI. Senator, as I think I mentioned to your colleague, I am fully committed to making sure the resources are there, both in terms of staffing and data, to fulfill the mission that Congress has given the OFR.

Senator MENENDEZ. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Menendez.

Senator Tillis, of North Carolina, is recognized.

Senator TILLIS. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and congratulations to all of you on your nomination. Mr. Uejio, I watched your opening statement in my office and would like to apologize for the challenges of some of your family members here in what I consider to be a dark chapter in our Nation's history.

But Mr. Bernstein, I want to start with you. You previously supported the concept of a financial transaction tax in the U.S., and I believe at the time you argued it would bring revenue, and dampen trading volume, you believed, should not exist. Now we know that Sweden tried it and repealed it. We know the EU debated it and determined that it was going to be a loser, and I think the CBO said that it would have about a \$43 billion first-year impact net loss on tax revenues, and assets would immediately depreciate.

So I know that part of your motivation, in a blog post in 2015, had to be a way to tamp down spoofing, which we know is illegal. So that would be the way to wipe out high-frequency trading. Do you still support that position?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Thank you for the question, Senator. We actually have a few factual disagreements, if I may.

Senator TILLIS. Yeah.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Respectfully. First of all, I believe the CBO score over 10 years of the financial transaction cost was in the fairly high hundreds of billions. I think it was 700 or 800—

Senator TILLIS. May information says a \$43.9 billion first year net loss of tax revenues, and it would immediately lower the value of financial assets.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. So we can certainly follow this up. I believe the 10-year score was around somewhere in the \$700 billion.

Senator TILLIS. Why would an FTT in the United States defy the trends of Sweden and the assessment of the EU?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. That is a very good point. First of all, I do not currently support or am not working on a financial transaction tax.

Senator TILLIS. OK. We can move on.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Wait, no. But there are some utilities to that tax. So the Swedish tax was very badly designed, and we actually have a financial transaction tax in this country already, and it funds the SEC. So we have one here.

Senator TILLIS. But your position, at least as it was articulated in 2015, is moderated?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Yes. I am not currently working on an FTT, nor is our Administration.

Senator TILLIS. I guess maybe the only other question, because I am thinking about how trading has changed so much and how many retail investors there are today, do you feel like the FTT, in whatever form or revised form, would actually be beneficial to that block of traders?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Beneficial? I do think that the damages of very high-speed trading, particularly when servers are co-located, really we have not done enough to look into that and to ameliorate it. Now I do not know if a very small FTT would be a good solution to that. I suspect you and I could have good conversations about that, and if confirmed, I would like to do so. But that would be where I would land at that right now.

Senator TILLIS. OK. I want to move to another area. I, for one, in the 8 years that I have been here, have seen a major shift in what I consider to be the politicization of certain financial regulators. In fact, now I think, from where I sit, the Fed is the only one that seems to be trying to keep consensus as the top priority. We saw what happened with the FDIC.

But just on Fed independence being a priority of mine, I am concerned about some of your past writings, and as a neutral institution—I just want to try and figure out where you are. You have worked for President Biden for a long time. I would assume you share his priorities.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I do.

Senator TILLIS. You have probably been in an advisory role to actually formulate some of those priorities. So as a neutral institution, should the Fed base policy decisions off of prioritization of one race over another?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. No.

Senator TILLIS. I am trying to figure out, then, as you are aware, full employment—you know what full employment is. It is a function of aggregate inputs. Yet I believe you have a proposal out there to pare aggregate economic numbers against cherry-picked datasets. I am particularly thinking about minority unemployment numbers being mixed in with the aggregate. It seems like that could distort decision-making. Do you agree or disagree with that? What are you attempting to achieve with that position?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. So I am not exactly sure what you are asking about, but let me just say that you and I would agree, and more importantly, President Biden would agree on the absolutely critical independence of the Federal Reserve.

Senator TILLIS. I would like to see, in the consensus in the FDIC, the SEC, if I had an opportunity I would talk about fast and loose rulemaking under the APA, but I absolutely—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I agree with you in terms of independent regulators critical to what we need to do here. I think what I was trying to communicate in some of the things that you are talking about there is the benefits to minorities of full employment labor markets. And so as we speak today, the Black unemployment rate of 5 percent is the lowest on record, going all the way back to 1972, when we started collecting that data. That is very much a function of just how tight this job market has been for so long, and it is a tremendously important benefit. You know, Senator Scott earlier talked about handups, not handouts. I think this is extremely consistent with that aspiration.

Senator TILLIS. I am going to close out, but just to me it had more to do, rather than maybe cherry-picking, I am trying to understand how you can fly at 30,000 feet with certain numbers and then how you would normalize any sort of level of granularity and then reconcile that with what are actual local numbers.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Great question. If confirmed—

Chair BROWN. Please be brief.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. —I would be honored to sit with you and explore that question.

Senator TILLIS. OK. Thank you. Thank you all.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Tillis.

Senator Smith, from Minnesota, is recognized from her office.

Senator SMITH. Thank you, Chair Brown and Ranking Member, and congratulations to all of you, Dr. Bernstein, Dr. Borzekowski, Mr. Greene, and Mr. Uejio. I am very glad to be with you virtually this morning, and I look forward to supporting your nominations.

I would like to focus my first question on the interplay between higher interest rates and home ownership. Mr. Uejio and Mr. Greene, higher interest rates are raising barriers for home ownership, especially for lower-income households, and this hurts people of color who own their own home at much lower rates. Demand for home buying has gone down as the Fed has raised interest rates, because obviously higher rates make home ownership less affordable. And in most markets, including Minnesota, prices are still up year over year, further diminishing the purchasing power of working families.

So Mr. Uejio and Mr. Green, what steps can we take, should we be taking, to promote affordable home ownership in an era of higher interest rates?

Mr. UEJIO. Sure. Thank you for the question, Senator Smith. If I were confirmed to lead the Office of Fair Housing at HUD my principal nexus would be between this phenomenon of decreased housing affordability, largely driven by a huge shortfall in supply, and any implication or violation of the Fair Housing Act.

I think the best thing we can do from that perspective to protect the vulnerable communities you have just described is really try and keep people in their existing housing. We do not want to exacerbate this problem through unfair evictions or foreclosures. So if I were confirmed for this role I would look carefully to see any nexus or interaction between that phenomenon of housing becom-

ing increasingly less affordable and any violation of the rights of individuals protected by the Fair Housing Act.

Senator SMITH. Thank you, and I would like to just reinforce something that you said, which is that I agree with you that the crisis in the shortage of housing supply, especially for lower-priced homes is a huge contributor to why we have such a dramatic disparity in home ownership rates.

Mr. Greene, would you respond to my question too, please?

Mr. GREENE. Absolutely, Senator. It is such an important question, and the Secretary is committed to expanding home ownership in this country. And we know the importance of home ownership as a wealth building tool. We do not control interest rates at HUD, of course, but the loans provided by the FHA are such a critical tool and pathway for building home ownership. Earlier this year the FHA took an important step of lowering the premiums for the mortgage insurance premiums that will put, on average, \$800 back in the pockets of FHA borrowers.

So I would emphasize that HUD and FHA are doing everything we can to protect home ownership as a pathway to wealth building, and I would also echo Mr. Uejio's emphasis that it is also connected to supply issues. So it is not just access to affordable mortgages and responsible mortgages. It is also the fact that this Nation is facing a tremendous housing supply shortage that is driving up the costs and putting home ownership out of reach for too many Americans. So that combination is, in my view, the winning combination to address the issues you raised.

Senator SMITH. I am increasingly hearing from Minnesotans about institutional investors buying up single-family homes and also manufactured home parks, especially in rural communities. So one large private equity fund has purchased hundreds of homes around North Minneapolis, which is a predominantly lower-income and diverse community. So taking affordable homes off the market and turning them into permanent rentals, thereby reducing the supply of affordable home ownership. And these large institutional landlords often have a terrible record as landlords, leaving their tenants in sometimes even squalid and dangerous conditions.

As I mentioned, this is happening in greater Minnesota, there it was more likely to be institutional investors buying up manufactured housing communities, and as you all know, it is often cost prohibitive or physically impossible to move a mobile home. So folks are experiencing higher rates, higher lot rates, and then the communities are also deteriorating.

Mr. Greene, what impact does this purchase of manufactured communities have, and institutional investors' purchase of homes, for example, in Minneapolis, what impact does that have, and what can we do about this?

Mr. GREENE. It is a great question, and it is one we have actually taken a hard look at in the Office of Policy Development and Research. We recently brought together local policymakers, researchers, advocates, and others to take a hard look at this issue, look at the data, and publish a brief, summarizing what we learned.

You are absolutely correct. Institutional investors have increased as their presence in the marketplace significantly since the beginning of the pandemic, particularly in the single-family home mar-

ket and in manufactured home communities. And one of the reasons for that is that institutional investors often have access to ready capital to repair homes. These are often homes that are in need of repair, and they have a competitive advantage over homeowners and community-based organizations.

So one of the things that HUD has already done, again through the Federal Housing Administration, has extended the period, the first-look period for owner-occupants and community-based non-profit organizations and mission-driven organizations, when properties in the FHA portfolio go into default or foreclosure.

So we need to do everything we can—there are many more tools I could discuss—to make sure that home buyers and community-based organizations have the first opportunity to purchase homes that institutional investors are currently purchasing, to preserve home ownership opportunities for everyone.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Smith.

Senator SMITH. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

Chair BROWN. Senator Daines, of Montana, is recognized.

Senator DAINES. Great. Chairman Brown, thank you. I have been watching this hearing today, and I was just curious, coming back to the Keystone pipeline, Dr. Bernstein. You refused to say whether you recommended shutting down the Keystone pipeline or not. Would you just clarify—you do not recall or did you make a recommendation or what are your thoughts?

By the way, the Keystone pipeline enters Montana first. A million barrels a day of oil from Canada, a huge creation of jobs, \$80 million a year of tax revenues to impoverished counties in eastern Montana, a gut punch to so many families in Montana. Here is a chance for you to clarify your position on it.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. So two things, Senator, and thank you for the question. First of all, I do not recall being part of that decision, and second, I think it is important to recognize—

Senator DAINES. If you would have been part of the decision, what would your recommendation have been?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I cannot speculate on that.

Senator DAINES. What do you think about it now? Should we reopen it?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. This was my second point, Senator, respectfully. I think the important point here is the domestic production of traditional forms of energy, under which our Administration has the top track record of any Presidential administration on record, 11.6 million barrels a day, considerably higher than the previous Administration, higher than any other Administration on record, as we also plot a course to more renewable—

Senator DAINES. So you are incredible pro-oil and pro-natural gas. More, more, more. Is that right?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Exactly, yes.

Senator DAINES. OK. So why not—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. But let, if I can—

Senator DAINES. Sure. You bet.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Yes, as one step of a two-step, and a critically important second step, process, which is traditional sources of energy must be accessible and affordable today, in today's America, and we must continue to doing everything we can to build on the

success of our Administration in achieving that goal, as we plot a course to more renewables over the longer term, and there you see some of our legislation, which I think has been instrumental in that goal.

Senator DAINES. So if we need more oil right now, as you just say, why should we not permit the Keystone XL pipeline?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. The Keystone pipeline does not create more oil. It transports oil from one place to another.

Senator DAINES. In the least carbon way possible, because a pipeline generates a lot less carbon than by rail or by trucks, so why not use a pipeline?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. So again, Senator, and I am happy, if confirmed, to get into—

Senator DAINES. OK. I do not want to belabor—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. The Keystone pipeline does not produce more oil.

Senator DAINES. It moves more oil—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. The Biden administration produces more oil.

Senator DAINES. It is laughable to think the Biden administration is somehow pro-oil and pro-natural gas and pro-coal, when the world is going to need 50 percent more energy in the next 25 years. My concern is not about adding more renewable energy to the portfolio. My concern is about using it as a replacement strategy of traditional sources of energy. You do not burn your existing bridges until the new bridges are built. It is very dangerous. Spend time talking to the Europeans right now about what it means to shut down baseload power of nuclear, of coal, to watch the Lithuanians who had to shut down a nuclear plant because the EU said to. We cannot follow the same green hallucination that your Administration is pursuing.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Obviously I would disagree with the hallucination characterization. But I think that when it comes to the first step of this two-step process you and I probably have a lot to talk about and hopefully agree on. I mean, the President approved the Willow project, which I suspect you very much support.

Senator DAINES. Yes.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. That will produce 180,000 barrels per day.

Senator DAINES. I mean, it is laughable to see how just taking a few small examples to somehow try to cover up a very radical green agenda.

Let me ask you this. In 2019, you mocked \$60-a-barrel oil as “totally inconsistent with sustainable growth.” I am quoting you, and a “threat to climate change.” You also expressed support for the Green New Deal and the job-killing policies it would impose because the Green New Deal publicly promotes, quote, “social justice” and, quote, “health care,” while, quote, “plotting a complete destruction of traditional energy sources.” Do you still believe that low oil prices, which my farmers and ranchers need, and my low-income Montanans, benefit from, are inconsistent from the economic goals and a threat to enacting a radical green new policy? And it is important because of the position you are looking to be appointed to.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Thank you for the question, Senator. It is an important one. And yes, I would hope that the spirit of my comments—and I very much disagree that there is anything cherry-

picked here. I have a table here that I am happy to share with you that shows thousands of barrels per day pumped by—

Senator DAINES. Have you ever asked the producers? If we brought the producers in here right now and asked them if—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. So our large—

Senator DAINES. —this pro-oil?

Mr. BERNSTEIN. If I may, our large, publicly traded oil producers have made \$36 billion in profits in the fourth quarter of 2022, \$162 billion over the full year. That is, by far, a record. So I think I am telling you a story where oil companies are more profitable and pumping more oil than ever on U.S. grounds, as we plot a course to more renewable energy.

Senator DAINES. Right. In your op-ed you said, “So what’s not to like about \$60-a-barrel oil? Well, there is the fact that is melting the planet.” You said that is “hyperbole meant to get your attention, but the fact is that cheap oil is totally inconsistent with sustainable growth.”

I reject that notion, try and explain that to hard-working Montanans and Americans who want to see lower-cost energy.

Mr. BERNSTEIN. I think the point of that writing, which if you read it back to me, sometimes the context gets lost. The point of that writing was supposed to be we need to do two things at once. We need to walk and chew gum. Walk, in this case, means affordable, accessible, and traditional energy sources for Americans—

Senator DAINES. Wait a minute. Walking and chewing gum, and you say cheap oil is totally inconsistent with sustainable growth? I would not call that a balanced—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. Well, I think that is inconsistent with the points that I have been trying to make here today, where I have been telling you that under President Biden we have a very strong record with oil companies highly profitable, and we are pumping more barrels per day than ever, as we plot a course to more renewable energy.

So I think we have to do both. I hope I conveyed that in my piece, and if I did not, I ask you for—

Senator DAINES. And the EPA that is going to require that nearly two-thirds of vehicles are electric by 2032. I would not exactly call that a friendly—

Mr. BERNSTEIN. But that is the “chew gum” part of the equation. I think we have to make sure that we have affordable, accessible, traditional sources of energy in the present and in years to come, while we plot a course to, yes, electric vehicles, charging stations, and the kind of investments that we make in the Inflation Reduction Act and other pieces of legislation.

Senator DAINES. Thank you.

Chair BROWN. Thank you, Senator Daines. Thank you to the witnesses. This Committee, as we know, as we wrap up, has traditionally agreed the President should have his choice of CEA Chair. I worked closely with Senator Crapo and Kevin Hassett’s nomination, someone whom I did not generally agree with, but he was President Trump’s pick to lead CEA. I voted for Mr. Hassett, confirmed by the Senate 81–16. Senator Toomey voted for Cecelia Rouse, your predecessor. She was overwhelmingly confirmed 95–4.

A long history of CEA chairs get voted out of the Committee and the floor with strong bipartisan support.

I have held up this letter already of the six or seven former Republican nominated CEA chairs who support Dr. Bernstein. I hope my colleagues will follow the tradition of this Committee, not fall victim to the distractions and rhetoric we have heard today. Dr. Bernstein is clearly qualified, and economists from both parties have agreed we should confirm him.

Finally, let me address the other nominees. Dr. Borzekowski, Mr. Greene, and Mr. Uejio all have the experience and qualifications for the positions they have been nominated for. There have been efforts to distort their views and qualifications. It is evident they should be confirmed.

Thanks to the nominees for being here. I hope we can work together as a Committee to move forward quickly on these nominations. For Senators of both parties who wish to submit questions, those questions are due at 5 p.m. this Friday, April 21st. To the nominees, we would like to have your responses in less than a week from then, Thursday, April 27th, at noon.

Thank you again for your testimony. Thank you for your desire to serve our country. With that the hearing is adjourned.

[Whereupon, at 12:04 p.m., the hearing was adjourned.]

[Prepared statements, biographical sketches of nominees, responses to written questions, and additional material supplied for the record follow:]

**PREPARED STATEMENT OF CHAIR SHERROD BROWN**

The Committee meets today to consider four nominations:

Dr. Jared Bernstein to be Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers;

Dr. Ron Borzekowski to be Director of Financial Research at the Department of Treasury;

Mr. Solomon Greene to be Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research at the Department of Housing and Urban Development;

And, Mr. David Uejio to be Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity at HUD.

We thank the nominees for appearing here today and for their willingness to serve in these important roles.

Just over 2 years ago—in January 2021—this Committee held a hearing to consider the nomination of Cecilia Rouse to Chair of the Council of Economic Advisors. At the time, our economy was at a crossroads.

The country had experienced the deadliest month of the pandemic and a rise in new unemployment claims.

Much has changed since then.

For the first time in far too long, companies are investing in America again.

We have seen investments in manufacturing critical technologies, like semiconductors, solar production, and EV vehicles.

Last year, Ohioans celebrated the groundbreaking of a \$20 billion semiconductor plant in Licking County, right outside of Columbus, which will create thousands of good paying jobs.

And for the first time in decades, we are investing in our infrastructure. Our bridges and roads and ports and trains and airports used to be the envy of the world. We are finally doing the work we need to modernize our infrastructure and keep our economy competitive.

Inflation is moving in the right direction.

And perhaps most important of all, workers are finally starting to gain a little power in our economy.

Today, unemployment stands at 3.5 percent—the lowest rate in almost 50 years. The Black unemployment rate has plummeted from more than 16 percent at the height of the pandemic, to a record low 5 percent today.

Since the beginning of this Administration, over 12 million jobs have been created. And a tight labor market means that more workers are finally able to demand to be paid what they're worth. More Americans—especially working-class Americans—are finally getting the raises they've earned.

The unemployment rate between White and Black Americans is the lowest it has been in the past 50 years—the lowest it's been since we started collecting data.

Let me say that again, the economic growth that began under President Obama—was sidetracked by a global pandemic—has continued to advance under President Biden with the result being that Black unemployment is at near all-time lows and the gap between White and Black unemployment is at the lowest point since this data has been tracked.

As we continue this work to create an economy with a strong middle class, that all workers have the opportunity to join, CEA will continue playing an important role.

While it is true Members of this Committee have often disagreed on policy, we have agreed the President is entitled to have his choice of CEA Chair. That is why I voted for Kevin Hassett, President Trump's choice to lead CEA in this Committee and on the floor, and it's why the Senate, in a bipartisan manner, overwhelmingly confirmed his nomination in a vote of 81–16.

Last Congress, Ranking Member Toomey voted for Cecilia Rouse—and the Senate confirmed her nomination in a 95–4 vote.

Jared Bernstein is the President's nominee to succeed Dr. Rouse as Chairman of CEA. With close to four decades of experience, Dr. Bernstein is an extremely qualified nominee with a distinguished record. That fact is evident when reviewing his Committee questionnaire—over 130 pages in length.

I have served on the Banking and Housing Committee since 2007. Dr. Bernstein's record is more extensive than any I've seen, and he went to great lengths to provide the writings and statements the Committee requires. No nominee has come close to providing as much material as Jared Bernstein.

Over 4,000 published writings.

Over 1,200 speeches, presentations, and public statements.

As you would imagine, Dr. Bernstein is well-respected by colleagues across the political spectrum. Last week, a group of seven former CEA Chairs who served in Republican administrations wrote in support of his nomination: Ben Bernanke, Mi-

chael Boskin, Glenn Hubbard, Gregory Mankiw, Kevin Hassett, Tomas Philipson, and Tyler Goodspeed.

Mr. Hassett, Mr. Philipson, and Mr. Goodspeed all served in the Trump administration.

Mr. Hassett led that effort. He told the *New York Times*: “I disagree with Jared about a lot, and Jared and I have been disagreeing about things for 20 years. But he really is a fundamentally good person who tries to figure things out with an open mind, and who changes his mind.”

That kind of openness to ideas from anyone, of any party or point of view, is what we should all want in an economic leader.

Dr. Bernstein has spent his entire career fighting to make our economy fairer, so that working families’ hard work can pay off—and I am sure that is why, despite concerns from some progressives, he voiced support for Senator Booker and Senator Scott’s proposal for Opportunity Zones.

He has served as a member of CEA since the beginning of this Administration, and has served in various senior roles, including as Chief Economist and Economic Policy Advisor to then-Vice President Biden, Deputy Chief Economist at the Department of Labor, a senior fellow at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, and an economist at the Economic Policy Institute.

His credentials are unmatched. He has the experience, knowledge, and dedication to public service we need in a CEA Chairman.

Welcome to the Committee, Dr. Bernstein.

Dr. Ron Borzekowski is the President’s nominee to be Director of Financial Research at the Department of Treasury.

As some of my colleagues remember, as part of the Dodd-Frank Act, the Committee established the Office of Financial Research to help identify and guard against risks that reach across the financial system, and to provide the Financial Stability Oversight Council and member agencies with the data they need to protect financial stability.

I believe we can all agree, in light of the recent bank failures, how important it is that regulators and decision makers have the data they need to measure and appropriately respond to risks to our financial system.

That makes consideration of Dr. Borzekowski’s nomination particularly timely.

Dr. Borzekowski is an exceptionally well-qualified nominee.

From 2011 to 2019, under both Democratic and Republican Directors, Dr. Borzekowski served in various roles in the Office of Research at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. There, he helped support the Bureau’s research and data efforts.

Earlier in his career, he served as a senior economist at the Federal Reserve and as a Deputy Research Director for the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission. Today, he serves as the Executive Director of Yale’s Data-Intensive Social Science Center.

Welcome, Dr. Borzekowski. Glad to have you here today.

Today we also consider the nominations of two qualified HUD nominees—Solomon Greene and David Uejio.

Both Mr. Greene and Mr. Uejio have long histories of public service. While there have been attempts to distract from these nominees’ qualifications, the record is clear. Their breadth of experience and knowledge will help them lead HUD as the agency works to tackle the housing challenges facing every community across the country.

Solomon Greene is the President’s nominee to serve as Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research.

Since 2022, Mr. Greene has served as principal deputy assistant secretary for Policy Development and Research at HUD. Prior to joining HUD, Mr. Greene served as a senior fellow at the Urban Institute, where he led research on housing and community development issues.

Mr. Greene previously served as Senior Advisor at HUD, and an adjunct professor at NYU’s Wagner Graduate School of Public Service.

As the head of Policy Development and Research, Mr. Greene will lead HUD’s research and provide data to inform Congress and the agency as we discuss policy decisions.

Welcome, Mr. Greene.

David Uejio is the President’s nominee to serve as Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity. That office is responsible for overseeing the implementation and enforcement of laws that protect homeowners and renters from housing discrimination.

Mr. Uejio has strong management experience. He is currently the Acting Associate Director for Supervision, Enforcement, and Fair Lending at CFPB. Previously, Mr. Uejio served as the Bureau’s Acting Director, Acting Chief of Staff, and Chief

Strategy Officer. Before joining CFPB, Mr. Uejio served in different roles at NIH, OPM, and DoD.

Welcome, Mr. Uejio.

Thank you, again, to all of these nominees for your willingness to serve. I look forward to your testimonies today.

#### PREPARED STATEMENT OF SENATOR TIM SCOTT

Today we are here in furtherance of the Senate’s solemn and constitutional role to provide advice and consent on Presidential nominees. Nominees are intended to advise the President and serve as his or her designee by leading their respective department, agency, or division. And as leaders of our country, the greatest Nation on Earth, Presidential nominees should inspire confidence and have a strong respect for the rule of law and support policies that promote the American Dream. As public servants, we must all strive to serve the American people to the best of our ability, and in doing so, we must promote a strong economy and policies that serve the interests of everyday Americans working to achieve their version of the American Dream. We do this by incentivizing growth and opportunity, not an administrative State full of regulatory burdens.

Unfortunately, this panel before us today falls short of those goals. Today we will hear from Dr. Jared Bernstein, to be the Chairman of the CEA, Dr. Ron Borzekowski, and Mr. Solomon Greene, as well as Mr. David Uejio. Sadly for our country, most of these men share a vision to remake our Government into one that prioritizes handouts over hand-ups. They lack respect for our men and women in blue, and they have worked to promote an administrative agenda cloaked in secrecy and politics rather than working through a transparent notice-and-comment process. These views and ideas aren’t held by the majority of the American people, and they should not be reflected in America’s leaders and the regulatory responsibilities they undertake. Time for my opening remarks is limited. But given the large panel, I would like to take just a few minutes to run through some of my chief concerns with each of the nominees before us today.

First, President Biden has nominated Dr. Bernstein as the chair of the CEA. While Mr. Bernstein has made some positive comments about opportunity zones—and I will certainly look forward to having a conversation about that during the Q&A—however, the American people probably know Mr. Bernstein best as a man who told them time and time again that inflation was “transitory.” Who later had the audacity to say the American people just didn’t understand the definition of transitory when inflation turned out not to be transitory. It is mind-boggling to me that inflation is at a 40-year high and yet the person who advised the President that inflation would be transitory is the very same person the President has nominated to be the Chair of the CEA. It just doesn’t make sense.

Among other things, Mr. Bernstein has advocated for universal Government-guaranteed jobs, universal Government-run health care, higher taxes including a carbon tax, and more reckless Government spending, the [Green New] Deal, dropping our commitment to maintaining the dollar as a reserve currency, and remaking the Federal Reserve—an independent body—to focus not on the dual mandate, but more specifically, on unemployment by race. He is championing the cause of climate alarmists at the expense of working families, writing that the price of fossil fuels “should be higher” given the “increasing awareness of the urgency of climate change.” He even criticized the low gas prices during the previous Administration, claiming that it should be higher “given its negative environmental effects.” Not only have Mr. Bernstein’s economic policies and views proven to be inaccurate, some are simply counter to Americans’ best interests.

In addition to Mr. Bernstein, this Committee must once again consider Mr. Greene and Mr. Uejio. Mr. Greene and Mr. Uejio were here last year, during the last Congress. Both failed to receive a confirmation vote, and I think is important for us to understand why. Mr. Greene has made numerous public statements disparaging the police and advocating for defunding the police. Because of his extreme anti-police statements two national police groups have publicly opposed Mr. Greene’s nomination since he was first nominated in 2021. Worse yet, instead of taking responsibility for making such statements, he pointed fingers and apologized for our taking offense, attempting to deny his anti-police sentiment.

I’m a guy who spent a lot of time and many years working on police reform. And when you look at the comments, clearly, there’s nothing hyperbolic about the position that I’m taking as it relates to the concept or the statement that Mr. Greene would really not be that dissuaded in finding ways to use the money for the police officers, particularly in some of the most devastated communities, for something

else. I will recall that this is round two for Mr. Greene and I having a conversation about the importance of police in the poorest communities in the country, as neither one of us will be surprised that in August of [2021], we had the same conversation about the importance of having law enforcement in their presence—increasing in some of the most devastated, crime-ridden areas of our country. Having grown up in a single-parent household and in poverty and being all too familiar with the negative impact that happens in so many of these [devastated] areas, I think some things are not political. Some things are just so personal that it is impossible to deny the actual impact of fewer officers, not more officers in some of the most challenging areas. And so, I take great offense on behalf of those who today suffer under the weight of crime that is burdening their communities. You think about here in the D.C. area where rape is over 100 percent, you think about New York City, Los Angeles, Cleveland, and so many other places around the country where the weight of crime is now locking grandparents in their houses from the time the sun goes down, until it comes up. And so, for me, this is such an important issue that having someone in the role over [at] the Housing and Urban Development [Department] in any way, shape, or form who doesn't seem to appreciate the importance of law enforcement's presence is just a challenge and makes it impossible for me to vote for someone like that.

Like Mr. Greene, Mr. Uejio's nomination also failed law last Congress. Despite protestations to the contrary, the record is clear. Mr. Uejio is unqualified to serve as an Assistant Secretary of the Department of HUD. More importantly, the reported actions of forcing out senior career civil servants so that Director Chopra at CFPB could fill those positions with handpicked loyalists, including Mr. Uejio himself, are troubling. We must all strive to lead by example, and I cannot justify confirming a nominee who may have unfairly secured his current role as a means of padding his resume for his pending, albeit languishing nomination.

And finally, Mr. Borzekowski has been nominated to serve as the Director of the Office of Financial Research at the Department of Treasury. He has a doctorate in economics and unquestionably is academically qualified. And though his record lacks really glaring concerns, I look forward to hearing more about your positions and learning more about you carrying out your responsibilities and duties in a fair, empirical, and apolitical fashion, if confirmed. After all, the Office of Financial Research should not be used to manipulate financial data, standards, and analysis to justify the progressive economic agenda of the Biden administration that seeks to unravel our free-market economy and damage the livelihood of everyday Americans. I look forward to hearing from each of you.

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**PREPARED STATEMENT OF JARED BERNSTEIN**  
TO BE CHAIRMAN OF THE COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

APRIL 18, 2023

Chair Brown, Ranking Member Scott, and Members of the Committee, it is an honor to come before you today as President Biden's nominee to serve as Chair of the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA).

I began working for the President as an economic adviser when he was Vice President in 2009. I was honored when he asked me to join the CEA as a member of this Administration and also by his recent decision to nominate me for the position of Chair. I would not be here today were it not for the President's faith and confidence in my work, along with our shared vision of an economy that provides opportunities for everyone from all walks of life to reach their full potential.

I would also not be here without the support of my family. My father, a veteran of the Second World War, has long been an inspiration to me, even though he died when I was 7 years old from a kidney disease he contracted during the war. He came from extremely humble beginnings and was the first member of his family to go to college, eventually going on to earn a Ph.D. in physics.

This path would have been closed to him were it not for the GI Bill, and he made sure his children knew how important that policy was to his and to our lives.

After he died, my mother supported me and my two sisters through her job as a public school teacher, and by working weekends as a waitress to help make ends meet without my father's salary. Though I'm sure I wasn't thinking about it in economic terms at such a young age, the importance of a paycheck was embedded in my young consciousness.

Though my early career was in music, I never lost sight of the role of Government policy and strong labor markets to provide economic opportunity. As a resident of New York City in the 1970s and '80s, I personally observed a period of rising in-

equality and “sticky” poverty rates (meaning rates that were unresponsive to overall economic growth), and increasingly realized how important it was to try to help those less privileged than myself.

That led me into social work, and I spent a number of years as a social worker in New York City.

In one formative experience, I vividly remember working with an older veteran of both World War II and Vietnam. He clearly needed further medical support but after giving so much to his country was not able to access the services he needed—and deserved.

This experience was deeply troubling, and fed my desire to want to intervene on a more systemic basis. This led me to a Ph.D. program at Columbia University that addressed social welfare problems using the analytic and policy tools of economics. Were it not for the rigor of that program, as well as the guidance of my dissertation advisor, Irwin Garfinkel, I would likely not have the honor of coming before you today.

As I was writing my dissertation in 1992, I came to Washington to work for a year at the Economic Policy Institute (EPI), where I would coauthor my first book, *The State of Working America*, with labor economist Lawrence Mishel. Based on the quality difference between D.C. and New York bagels and pizza alone, I assumed I’d soon be back in New York.

But my work with Dr. Mishel on the importance of strong labor markets to working American families was so compelling, that I stayed on at EPI and eventually coauthored nine editions of *The State of Working America*.

Far more important, however, was the life-changing moment in 1994 when I met my wife, Kay Arndorfer, who is here today, along with two of our daughters, Kate and Ellie. In what I fear was a weak effort to impress Kay on our very first date, I showed her an early print edition of *The State of Working America*. Since then, my family has been an unceasing source of support in my work and personal life.

I believe that all these experiences, as well as working for Chair Rouse these past 2 years, has left me in a uniquely strong position to, if confirmed, serve as Chair of the CEA. I am committed to carrying on the work we’ve done, including careful analysis of the dataflow on behalf of the President and senior staff, the writing of our annual *Economic Report of the President*, participation in Administration-wide policy processes, and providing top-level advice to the President on economic policy. If confirmed, I also look forward to continuing Chair Rouse’s efforts to ensure the diversity and excellence of CEA’s staff.

Thank you again for this opportunity. I look forward to your questions.

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| <b>STATEMENT FOR COMPLETION BY PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES</b> |
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| Bernstein     | Jared          |                |

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| <b>Position to which nominated:</b> | Chair, Council of Economic Advisers |
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| <b>Date of nomination:</b> | 2/11/23 |
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**Residence:**

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| <i>(City)</i> | <i>(State)</i> |
| Alexandria    | Virginia       |

**Education\*:**

| <i>Institution</i>                   | <i>Dates Attended</i> | <i>Degree(s) Received</i> | <i>Date(s) of Degree(s)</i> |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Columbia University                  | 1988-1994             | PhD                       | 1994                        |
| Hunter College School of Social Work | 1984-1986             | MSW                       | 1986                        |
| Manhattan School of Music            | 1974-1978             | BFA                       | 1978                        |

\*Nominees should provide information for all post-secondary institutions attended, whether or not the nominee was granted a degree by the institution.

**Honors and awards:** List below all scholarships, fellowships, honorary degrees, military medals, honorary society memberships and any other special recognitions for outstanding service or achievement.

| <i>Organization</i>        | <i>Type</i>             | <i>Date Received</i> |
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| Bureau of Labor Statistics | Lawrence R. Klein Award | 1997                 |
| Bureau of Labor Statistics | Lawrence R. Klein Award | 2003                 |

**Memberships:** List below all past and present memberships, affiliations, and offices held in professional (e.g., legal, accounting, or medical), fraternal, business, scholarly, civic, social, charitable and other organizations.

| <i>Organization</i>   | <i>Office Held (if any)</i> | <i>Dates of Membership</i> |
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| Local 802 – American Federation of Musicians  | N/A                         | 1978-1984                  |
| Nonprofit Professional Employees Union (NPEU) – International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers (IFPTE) Local 70 (EPI) | Treasurer                   | 2004-2006                  |

**Employment record:** List below all positions (paid and unpaid) held since graduation from college including the title or description of job, name of employer, location of work, and inclusive dates of employment.

| <i>Employer</i>                                | <i>Position</i>                             | <i>Dates of Service</i>  |
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| Council of Economic Advisers                   | Member                                      | 1/21 – present           |
| Center on Budget and Policy Priorities         | Senior Fellow                               | 2011 – 2021              |
| CNBC/MSNBC                                     | On-Air Commentator                          | 2006 – 2008; 2011 – 2020 |
| Office of the Vice President                   | Chief Economist and Economic Policy Advisor | 2009 – 2011              |
| Economic Policy Institute                      | Economist                                   | 1994 – 2008              |
| U.S. Department of Labor                       | Deputy Chief Economist                      | 1995 – 1996              |
| Howard University School of Social Work        | Assistant Professor                         | 1993 – 1994              |
| Columbia/New York University                   | Adjunct Faculty                             | 1990 – 1992              |
| National Center for the Study of Child Poverty | Researcher                                  | 1989 – 1991              |
| Self-Employed                                  | Bassist                                     | 1978 – 1988              |

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| <b>Government Experience:</b> | List any experience in or direct association with Federal, State, or local governments including any advisory, consultative, honorary, or other (including part-time) service or positions. |
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| See employment record above. |                 |                         |

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| <b>Published writings:</b> | List the titles, publishers and dates of books, articles, reports and other published materials you have written. For all publicly accessible publications, including blog posts you maintained or contributed to and any significant internet-based posting, please include appropriate URLs. If available, provide the Committee with one digital copy of each of the writings you list. |
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| <i>Title</i>        | <i>Publisher/Periodical/Source</i> | <i>Date</i> |
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| See Attachment A. * |                                    |             |

\*I have done my best to identify all books, articles, reports, or other published materials, including a thorough review of personal files and searches of publicly available electronic databases. Despite my searches, there may be other materials I have been unable to identify, find or remember.

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| <b>Speeches, presentations, and public statements:</b> | List all of the formal speeches, presentations (e.g., PowerPoint), and public statements you have delivered during the past ten years which are on topics relevant to the position for which you have been nominated, including dates and name of the forum you delivered the speech, presentation, or public statement. If available, provide the Committee with one digital copy of each formal speech, presentation, and public statement. If text is no longer available, list the date, place, and organization or group to whom you made the speech or presentation. For public statements, please provide the Committee with finding aids (such as citations, internet URLs, etc.) for each statement. |
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| <i>Speech/presentation</i>  | <i>Forum/event</i>                             | <i>Date</i>        |
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| The U.S. Economy: Where It's Been and Where It's Going<br><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BwE82Pi1OVE">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BwE82Pi1OVE</a> | Brookings Institution                          | February 8, 2023   |
| On the State of the U.S. Economy<br><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JoIg2u_Z0Ek">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JoIg2u_Z0Ek</a>                       | Peterson Institute for International Economics | September 28, 2023 |
| Remarks at the Brookings Institution  | Brookings Institution                          | March 5, 2013      |
| Crunch: Why Do I Feel So Squeezed?<br><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Wd0nTqtoS9I">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Wd0nTqtoS9I</a>                     | GBH Forum                                      | August 13, 2012    |
| Remarks at the Council on Foreign Relations   | Council on Foreign Relations                   | June 1, 2018       |

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| Population Growth Has Been Overlooked<br><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wa1uWZD2fiQ">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wa1uWZD2fiQ</a>                | Brookings Institution                 | December 6, 2012  |
| Universal Basic Income<br><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NFVr7Ku0KQk">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NFVr7Ku0KQk</a>                               | Adam Smith Society                    | November 1, 2017  |
| Remarks at the Brookings Institution  | Brookings Institution                 | March 25, 2016    |
| Remarks at the Aspen Institute  | Aspen Institute                       | May 12, 2015      |
| Remarks at GW Talks   | GW Talks                              | November 24, 2015 |
| Remarks at the Mercatus Center  | Mercatus Center                       | June 4, 2020      |
| Rethinking Taxes in America<br><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cVAz3Ujrd9A">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cVAz3Ujrd9A</a>                          | Common Ground Committee               | 2013              |
| Remarks at the American Enterprise Institute  | American Enterprise Institute         | January 30, 2015  |
| Remarks at the Children's Defense Fund  | Children's Defense Fund               | July 16, 2020     |
| Saving Lives & Economy During and After the Pandemic<br><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4QxaTvdPiZY">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4QxaTvdPiZY</a> | Common Ground Committee               | April 17, 2014    |
| Remarks at the Chicago-Kent College of Law  | Chicago-Kent College of Law           | March 6, 2019     |
| Competing Directions in Domestic Policy<br><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0vL1VWWyiR4">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0vL1VWWyiR4</a>              | American Enterprise Institute         | June 12, 2014     |
| Remarks at the Nelson Rockefeller Center  | Nelson Rockefeller Center             | January 30, 2018  |
| Remarks at UC Berkeley  | UC Berkeley                           | April 24, 2015    |
| Remarks at the Manhattan Institute  | Manhattan Institute                   | August 26, 2020   |
| The Economy Post-Covid<br><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=njEKRsbxqzk">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=njEKRsbxqzk</a>                               | Vail Symposium                        | March 20, 2021    |
| Getting Back to Full Employment   | Center for Economic & Policy Research | April 2, 2014     |
| Path to Full Employment   | Unknown                               | May 4, 2016       |
| Remarks at the Milken Institute   | Milken Institute                      | October 13, 2016  |

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| New Rules of the Road   | Peterson Institute              | May 2, 2016        |
| Income Equality in Slack Labor Markets<br><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IbKULWmNTsU">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IbKULWmNTsU</a> | Milken Institute                | July 9, 2018       |
| Remarks at Intelligence Squared Debates   | Intelligence Squared Debates    | July 29, 2021      |
| Remarks at EPI  | Economic Policy Institute       | April 18, 2013     |
| Remarks at Intelligence Squared Debates   | Intelligence Squared Debates    | July 15, 2020      |
| Remarks at Columbia Business School   | Columbia Business School        | January 28, 2013   |
| Remarks at Wayne Morse Center   | Wayne Morse Center              |                    |
| Remarks at the Middle Class Prosperity Project  | Middle Class Prosperity Project | February 25, 2015  |
| Remarks at Urban Institute  | Urban Institute                 | October 23, 2019   |
| Remarks at Tax Policy Center  | Tax Policy Center               | June 9, 2021       |
| Remarks at Public Citizen   | Public Citizen                  | September 12, 2014 |
| Remarks at Saint Anselm College   | Saint Anselm College            | October 21, 2016   |
| Media appearances at Attachment B. *  |                                 |                    |

\*I have done my best to identify speeches, presentations, and public statements, including a thorough review of personal files and searches of publicly available electronic databases. Despite my searches, there may be other materials I have been unable to identify, find or remember.

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| <b>Social media usernames:</b> | <p>Please provide a list of all of your currently active social media usernames (e.g., usernames: Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, TikTok, etc.), and any usernames for any inactive accounts you have used within the previous ten years.</p> <p>Twitter: econjared<br/>                 Twitter: econjared46<br/>                 LinkedIn: Jared Bernstein (inactive)<br/>                 YouTube: @JaredBernstein1<br/>                 TikTok: @econjared</p> |
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| <b>Political affiliations and activities:</b> | List memberships and offices held in and services rendered to all political parties or election committees during the last ten years.<br><br>Campaign volunteer. Provided economic policy advice to Obama presidential campaign, 2007; Biden presidential campaign, 2019. |
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|                       | List all public offices, if any, for which you have been a candidate in the past ten years. |  |   |
| <i>Name of Office</i> | <i>Elected/Appointed Candidate Only</i>   | <i>Year(s) Election Held or Appointment Made</i> | <i>Terms of Service (if applicable)</i> |
| None                  |   |  |   |

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| <b>Political contributions:</b> | Itemize all political contributions which exceed \$200 or which aggregate to over \$200 in a calendar year to any individual, campaign organization, political party, political action committee or similar entity during the last ten years and identify specific amounts, dates, and names of recipients. |
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| <i>Recipient</i> | <i>Date</i> | <i>Amount</i> |
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| None.            |             |               |

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| <b>Qualifications:</b> | State fully your qualifications to serve in the position to which you have been named. (attach separate sheet if necessary) |
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I have extensive training and almost 4 decades of experience in the analysis of economic policy, with a strong emphasis on policies that improve the living standards of low and middle-income households. Over the last 20 years, I have increasingly focused on overall, or macroeconomics, with an emphasis on achieving strong labor markets and policies that ensure growth reach all Americans, including those often left behind, most notably persons and communities of color.

I have also long worked in or adjacent to the federal government and this experience has facilitated a uniquely deep understanding of how policy is made and, equally important, implemented in the federal sector. This experience will be helpful in chairing the Council of Economic Advisers, of which I have been a member since January 2021, and will allow me to “hit the ground running.”

My experience has also included guiding the work of many junior and senior economists, both in government and in the other institutions I have served. This is key to effectively and efficiently chairing the CEA. As a member since the Biden administration began, I am uniquely well-versed in the work of the council, including writing the Economic Report of the President, participating in administration-wide policy processes, keeping the president and senior staff fully apprised of the data flow, and dealing with the many “fire drills” that come up every week, if not every day (i.e., unexpected economic developments that require a quick explanation for the rest of the team).

Finally, it has been my privilege and honor to work closely with President Biden since he was the Vice-President, when I was his first chief economist. Our close professional association stems from the fact that we share the same values and goals for economic policy: bottom-up middle-out growth, fiscal responsibility, fair taxation, environmental sustainability, and strong investments, both public and private, in America's future.

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| <b>Future employment relationships:</b> | <p>1. Indicate whether you will sever all connections with your present employer, business firm, association or organization if you are confirmed by the Senate.</p> <p>No.</p>   |
|   | <p>2. As far as can be foreseen, state whether you have any plans after completing government service to resume employment, affiliation or practice with your previous employer, business firm, association or organization.</p> <p>No.</p> |
|   | <p>3. Has anyone made a commitment to employ you after you leave government service?</p> <p>No.</p>   |
|   | <p>4. Do you expect to serve the full term for which you have been appointed?</p> <p>Yes.</p>   |

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| <b>Potential conflicts of interest:</b> | <p>1. Describe any financial arrangements or deferred compensation agreements or other continuing dealings with business associates, clients or customers who will be affected by policies which you will influence in the position to which you have been nominated.</p> <p>In connection with the nomination process, I have consulted with the Office of Government Ethics and the Council on Economic Adviser's Designated Agency Ethics Official (DAEO) to identify potential conflicts of interest. Any potential conflicts of interest will be resolved in accordance with the terms of an ethics agreement that I have entered into with the Council's DAEO and that has been provided to this Committee. I am not aware of any other potential conflicts of interest.</p> |
|   | <p>2. List any investments, obligations, liabilities, or other relationships which might involve potential conflicts of interest with the position to which you have been nominated.</p> <p>In connection with the nomination process, I have consulted with the Office of Government Ethics and the Council on Economic Adviser's Designated Agency Ethics Official (DAEO) to identify potential conflicts of interest. Any potential conflicts of interest will be resolved in accordance with the terms of an ethics agreement that I have</p>  |

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|  | entered into with the Council's DAEO and that has been provided to this Committee. I am not aware of any other potential conflicts of interest.   |
|  | 3. Describe any business relationship, dealing or financial transaction (other than tax paying) which you have had during the last ten years with the Federal Government, whether for yourself, on behalf of a client, or acting as an agent, that might in any way constitute or result in a possible conflict of interest with the position to which you have been nominated.<br><br>None.  |
|  | 4. List any lobbying activity during the past ten years in which you have engaged in for the purpose of directly or indirectly influencing the passage, defeat or modification of any legislation at the national level of government or affecting the administration and execution of national law or public policy.<br><br>None.  |
|  | 5. Explain how you will resolve any conflict of interest that may be disclosed by your responses to the items above.<br><br>In connection with the nomination process, I have consulted with the Office of Government Ethics and the Council on Economic Adviser's Designated Agency Ethics Official (DAEO) to identify potential conflicts of interest. Any potential conflicts of interest will be resolved in accordance with the terms of an ethics agreement that I have entered into with the Council's DAEO and that has been provided to this Committee. I am not aware of any other potential conflicts of interest. |

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| <b>Tax compliance and bankruptcy:</b> | 1. In the past ten years, have you and your spouse (if applicable) filed and paid all taxes and bankruptcy: (federal, state, and local) as of the date of your nomination? Indicate if you filed as 'married filing separately.'<br><br>Yes. |
|                                       | 2. In the past ten years, have you been required to make any back tax payments? If so, indicate if you have made any back tax payments and provide full details.<br><br>No.  |
|                                       | 3. Has a tax lien or other collection procedure(s) been instituted against you or your spouse (if applicable) by federal, state, or local authorities? If so, provide full details.<br><br>No.   |

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|  | <p>4. In the past ten years, have you or your spouse (if applicable) ever been the subject of any audit, investigation, or inquiry for federal, state, or local taxes? If so, provide full details.</p> <p>No.</p> |
|  | <p>5. Were all your Federal, State, local, and other tax returns and tax liabilities of any kind current (filed and paid when due) as of the date of your nomination? If not, provide details.</p> <p>Yes.</p>     |
|  | <p>6. Have you ever filed for bankruptcy? If so, provide details.</p> <p>No.</p>   |

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| <p><b>Civil, criminal, and investigatory actions:</b></p> | <p>1. Have you ever been the subject of a complaint or been investigated, disciplined, or otherwise cited for a breach of ethics for unprofessional conduct before any court, administrative agency (e.g. an Inspector General's office), professional association, disciplinary committee, or other ethics enforcement entity at any time? If so, provide details, regardless of outcome.</p> <p>No.</p> |
|   | <p>2. Have you ever been investigated, arrested, charged, issued a citation, or held by any Federal, State, or other law enforcement authority for a violation of any Federal, State, county or municipal law, regulation, or ordinance, other than a minor traffic offense? If so, provide details.</p> <p>No.</p>   |
|   | <p>3. Have you ever been involved as a party in interest in any administrative agency proceeding, or civil litigation other than a divorce proceeding? If so, provide details.</p> <p>No.</p>   |
|   | <p>4. Have you ever been convicted (including pleas of guilty or nolo contendere) of any criminal violation other than a minor traffic offense? If so, provide details.</p> <p>No.</p>  |

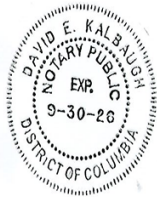
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| <b>Other information:</b> | Please advise the Committee of any additional information, favorable or unfavorable, which you believe should be considered in connection with your nomination. |
|                           | Please see "qualifications" section above.  |

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| <b>Public records search:</b> | Do you consent to allow Committee staff to conduct a public records search on you using appropriate search tools (including, Westlaw, Lexis, etc.)? |
|                               | Yes.  |

The undersigned certifies that the information contained in the public statement to the Committee is true and correct.

Signed: Jared Bent Date: 3/9/23

District of Columbia: ss  
Subscribed and sworn to before me, in my presence,  
this 9th day of March, 2023  
by Jared Bernstein  
David E. Kalbaugh Notary Public  
My Commission Expires 9/30/26



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| <a href="#"><u>I'm joining Biden's economics team. Here's some of what I'll be thinking about.</u></a>                          | The Washington Post | December 3, 2020   |
| <a href="#"><u>The limits of scarcity</u></a>   | The Washington Post | November 18, 2020  |
| <a href="#"><u>The economics of government debt at this unique moment</u></a>   | The Washington Post | November 12, 2020  |
| <a href="#"><u>This precarious economic moment: Diagnosis and prescription</u></a>  | The Washington Post | October 27, 2020   |
| <a href="#"><u>The return of austerity politics</u></a>   | The Washington Post | October 20, 2020   |
| <a href="#"><u>Trump's triple failure: Virus control, stimulus and the trade deficit</u></a>                                    | The Washington Post | October 12, 2020   |
| <a href="#"><u>Why the U.S. economy just downshifted, and how to reverse that</u></a>   | The Washington Post | October 7, 2020    |
| <a href="#"><u>What Trump's and Biden's competing economic agendas reveal about the economy</u></a>                             | The Washington Post | September 28, 2020 |
| <a href="#"><u>Thanks to Trump's actions, millions lose health coverage</u></a>   | The Washington Post | September 22, 2020 |
| <a href="#"><u>Miracles are not a plan</u></a>  | The Washington Post | August 31, 2020    |
| <a href="#"><u>Families need a lifeline, but Trump's regulator tosses them an anchor</u></a>                                    | The Washington Post | August 14, 2020    |
| <a href="#"><u>Trump's executive orders underline all the failures of his administration</u></a>                                | The Washington Post | August 10, 2020    |
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| <a href="#">Agribusiness Report Podcast: Dr. Jared Bernstein</a>  | Iowa Business Report     | December 1, 2022   |
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| <a href="#">White House On Defense-Over Student Debt Forgiveness</a>  | Sound On                 | September 2, 2022  |
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| <a href="#">AgrITalk-July 13, 2022 PM</a>   | Tractors and Troubadours | July 29, 2022      |
| <a href="#">Iowa Business Report Monday Edition -- July 04, 2022</a>  | State of the Union       | July 17, 2022      |
| <a href="#">Jared Bernstein President's Council of Economic Advisers -- Fri, Jul. 01, 2022</a>  | AgrITalk PM              | July 13, 2022      |
|   | Iowa Business Report     | July 4, 2022       |
|   | News/Talk 1540 KXEL      | July 1, 2022       |

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| <a href="#">EP. 35: Massey Ferguson turns 175, Jared Bernstein on inflation in rural America, music from Vanessa Bourne, Jake Blocker and Lance Shaw and the 419 Swing Band</a> | Tractors and Troubadours   | July 1, 2022   |
| <a href="#">White House Economic Advisor Jared Bernstein</a>  | Scott Sands Show   | July 1, 2022   |
| <a href="#">AgriTalk-May 31, 2022 PM</a>  | AgriTalk PM by Farm Journal Media  | June 1, 2022   |
| <a href="#">WH Economic Advisor Jared Bernstein on Inflation</a>  | MIP   Make It Plain with Rev. Mark Thompson                                      | May 11, 2022   |
| <a href="#">Sound On: Russia's Victory Day, Roe v. Wade Fight</a>   | Sound On by Bloomberg  | May 6, 2022    |
| <a href="#">AgriTalk-May 6, 2022 PM</a>   | AgriTalk PM by Farm Journal Media  | May 6, 2022    |
| <a href="#">AgriTalk-May 4, 2022 PM</a>   | AgriTalk PM  | May 4, 2022    |
| <a href="#">Market Pressures, the Takeover Bid, &amp; Unemployment Lows 4/25/22</a>   | Squawk Pod   | April 25, 2022 |
| <a href="#">Inside Economics Podcast: #55 - Red Shirts and REFi</a>   | Moody's Talks- Inside Economics: Perspectives on the Evolving Economic Landscape | April 22, 2022 |
| <a href="#">Red Shirts and REFi</a>   | Moody's Talks- Inside Economics: Perspectives on the Evolving Economic Landscape | April 22, 2022 |
| <a href="#">Will the West keep up its tough stance against Putin?</a>   | Amanpour   | April 13, 2022 |
| <a href="#">Apr. 12   Closing Market Report</a>   | Closing Market Report  | April 12, 2022 |
| <a href="#">AgriTalk-April 1, 2022 PM</a>   | AgriTalk PM by Farm Journal Media  | April 1, 2022  |
| <a href="#">AgriTalk-March 29, 2022</a>   | AgriTalk PM by Farm Journal Media  | March 29, 2022 |
| <a href="#">Sound On: Jobs Report, Russia Oil Ban, Congress</a>   | Sound On   | March 4, 2022  |

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| <a href="#">AgriTalk-March 4, 2022 PM Browder and Jared Bernstein</a>  | <a href="#">AgriTalk PM by Farm Journal Media</a>           | March 4, 2022                          |
| <a href="#">Illhan Omar Breaks Down Congress' 'High School Cliques'</a>  | <a href="#">MIP   Make It Plain with The Daily Beast</a>    | February 9, 2022                       |
| <a href="#">AgriTalk-February 4, 2022 PM</a>   | <a href="#">AgriTalk PM by Farm Journal Media</a>           | February 8, 2022                       |
| <a href="#">Sound On: WH Jobs Warning, Russia Threat Episode 110: Briefing Council of Economic Advisers Memeber Jared Bernstein on the Economic Impacts of Build Back Better</a> | <a href="#">Sound On by Bloomberg Business Forward</a>      | February 4, 2022<br>February 1, 2022   |
| <a href="#">Anthony T. Browder and Jared Bernstein</a>   | <a href="#">MIP   Make It Plain with Rev. Mark Thompson</a> | February 1, 2022                       |
| <a href="#">AgriTalk-January 27, 2022 PM</a>   | <a href="#">AgriTalk PM by Farm Journal Media</a>           | January 27, 2022                       |
| <a href="#">Reality Check 1.13.22 - Jared Bernstein</a>  | <a href="#">WJRD Radio</a>                                  | January 13, 2022                       |
| <a href="#">AgriTalk-January 7, 2022 PM</a>  | <a href="#">AgriTalk PM by Farm Journal Media</a>           | January 7, 2022                        |
| <a href="#">Joe Biden's inflation whisperer Ep. 4: White House economic adviser Jared Bernstein, Mahindra CEO Viren Popli, the music of the Bender Sister</a>                    | <a href="#">Playbook Deep Dive by Politico</a>              | December 17, 2021                      |
| <a href="#">Agribusiness Report: Jared Bernstein</a>   | <a href="#">Tractors and Troubadours</a>                    | December 9, 2021                       |
| <a href="#">AgriTalk-12-3-21-Jared Bernstein</a>   | <a href="#">All Ag News</a>                                 | December 6, 2021                       |
| <a href="#">AgriTalk-December 3, 2021 PM</a>   | <a href="#">AgriTalk PM by Farm Journal Media</a>           | December 3, 2021                       |
| <a href="#">Jared Bernstein, Economic advisor to President Joe Biden Episode 83: BPC Weekly</a>  | <a href="#">21-WFMI News Podcast BPC Podcast Channel</a>    | November 19, 2021<br>November 12, 2021 |
| <a href="#">What 25 years of Fox News 'poison' as done to America</a>  | <a href="#">All in with Chris Hayes</a>                     | October 9, 2021                        |

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| <a href="#">Congress should raise debt ceiling for the long term. White House economic adviser says</a>  | PBS NewsHour - Politics           | October 6, 2021  |
| <a href="#">AgriTalk-June 8, 2021 PM</a>   | AgriTalk PM by Farm Journal Media | June 8, 2021     |
| <a href="#">Jared Bernstein on Taxes, Spending, and Why President Biden Wants to 'Pay for It'</a>  | Odd Lots                          | May 13, 2021     |
| <a href="#">Jared Bernstein on Taxes, Spending, and Why President Biden Wants to 'Pay for It'</a>  | Odd Lots                          | May 13, 2021     |
| <a href="#">Surveillance: Rate Expectations With Durdley An Economist Goes to the Hospital</a>   | Bloomberg Surveillance            | May 11, 2021     |
| <a href="#">Biden lays out plan for Afghanistan withdrawal</a>   | Randolph Robbins                  | May 4, 2021      |
| <a href="#">NYT: Gaetz sought pardon in Trump's final days</a>   | Washington Today                  | April 14, 2021   |
| <a href="#">Sound On: CEA's Jared Bernstein on Corporate Tax</a>   | The Beat with Ari Melber          | April 8, 2021    |
| <a href="#">White House econ adviser Jared Bernstein on Biden's big infrastructure plan</a>  | Sound On                          | April 5, 2021    |
| <a href="#">Chauvin Day 3: Georgia's Voter Law &amp; Biden's Infrastructure Spending</a>   | Axios Re:Cap                      | April 1, 2021    |
| <a href="#">Bidens next steps, not stocks light up and a hole in one</a>   | NBC's "Last Call"                 | April 1, 2021    |
| <a href="#">Is \$1.9 Trillion Too Much?</a>  | The Exchange                      | March 16, 2021   |
|  | The Journal                       | March 8, 2021    |
| <a href="#">Surveillance: Stimulus Payments with Bernstein</a>   | Bloomberg Surveillance            | March 5, 2021    |
| <a href="#">New Government: The First 100 Days with Jared Bernstein</a>  | Washington Post Live              | February 8, 2021 |
| <a href="#">Impeachment, Covid Relief, and Civil Unrest</a>  | Veishi                            | February 6, 2021 |
| <a href="#">Economic Relief, Recovery and Growth with Jared Bernstein and Joshua Bolten</a>  | The Keynote by CNBC Events        | February 5, 2021 |
| <a href="#">Economic Relief, Recovery and Growth with Jared Bernstein and Joshua Bolten</a>  | The Keynote by CNBC Events        | February 5, 2021 |
| <a href="#">CEA's Jared Bernstein, Jobs Data, Stimulus</a>   | Sound On                          | February 5, 2021 |
| <a href="#">Market Records And Volatility, GameStop Soars, White House Reacts To The January Jobs Report, And COVID Vaccines: J&amp;J Seeks Emergency Authorization From The FDA</a> | Squawk on the Street              | February 5, 2021 |
| <a href="#">Biden's economic adviser on pandemic relief: 'We can't afford to wait another few months'</a>  | PBS NewsHour - Politics           | February 2, 2021 |
| <a href="#">COVID-19 Relief with Jared Bernstein, a member of the White House Council of Economic Advisors</a>   | The Takeout                       | February 1, 2021 |

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| <a href="#">The 46th: Joe Biden to the Rescue (Plan)</a>  | The Argument   | January 22, 2021   |
| <a href="#">The sounds of the new administration</a>  | Pitchfork Economics with                               | January 22, 2021   |
| <a href="#">Biden's Economic Policy Advisor: Jared Bernstein</a>  | The Bill Press Pod                                     | November 27, 2020  |
| <a href="#">The President's In Tray</a>   | BBC Radio 4  | November 5, 2020   |
| <a href="#">Episode 3: The Future of Economic Policy</a>  | Humans vs. Machines with Gary Marcus                   | October 15, 2020   |
| <a href="#">Beyond 2020: Post-Election Policies</a>   | Top of Mind at Goldman Sachs                           | October 5, 2020    |
| <a href="#">White House On Defense Over Student Debt Forgiveness</a>  | The Fox News Rundown                                   | October 5, 2020    |
| <a href="#">How Biden might approach the economy if he wins</a>   | POLITICO Money   | August 26, 2020    |
| <a href="#">Spreading Virus Brings Economic Flatline</a>  | Facing the Future                                      | August 21, 2020    |
| <a href="#">Surveillance: Moral Hazard With Dudley</a>  | Bloomberg Surveillance                                 | July 22, 2020      |
| <a href="#">Jared Bernstein and Maya MacGuineas... Saving Lives and the Economy</a>   | Lets Find Common Ground                                | June 3, 2020       |
| <a href="#">Surveillance: Fed's Meester Says U.S. Reopening Will Take Time</a>  | Bloomberg Surveillance                                 | May 1, 2020        |
| <a href="#">The Indicator The Candidates Should Be Talking About</a>  | The Indicator from Planet Money                        | April 17, 2020     |
| <a href="#">Jared Bernstein on the Fed &amp; the Financial Crisis</a>   | Planet Money   | February 21, 2020  |
| <a href="https://www.npr.org/2019/12/19/789847664/the-work-week-episode-4-is-the-broken?utm_source=listennotes.com&amp;utm_campaign=listen+Notes&amp;utm_medium=website">https://www.npr.org/2019/12/19/789847664/the-work-week-episode-4-is-the-broken?utm_source=listennotes.com&amp;utm_campaign=listen+Notes&amp;utm_medium=website</a> | Big Ideas  | February 9, 2020   |
| <a href="#">The Indicator from Planet Money - NPR: The Work Week</a>  | The Indicator from Planet Money - NPR: The Work Week   | December 27, 2019  |
| <a href="#">Searv.Stories from the Fed-economy: Part II</a>   | The Indicator from Planet Money - NPR: The Work Week   | October 31, 2019   |
| <a href="#">Is the Unemployment Rate Broken?</a>  | Planet Money - NPR: The Work Week                      | October 24, 2019   |
| <a href="#">Let's Talk Trade: Is There An Alternative To TPP?</a>   | HuffPost Politics                                      | September 14, 2019 |
| <a href="#">Rethinking Economics</a>  | The Indicator from Planet Money                        | July 22, 2019      |
| <a href="#">What Can a board game teach us about capitalism? (with Jared Bernstein and Jonathan Tepper)</a>   | Pitchfork Economics with Just Ask The Question Podcast | March 5, 2019      |
| <a href="#">Episode 17 with Jared Bernstein</a>   |  | February 18, 2019  |

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| <a href="#">Discouraged workers aren't so discouraged anymore</a>   | POLITICO Money             | January 9, 2019    |
| <a href="#">The future of the Left and the Right: what's next?</a>  | Left, Right & Center       | December 23, 2018  |
| <a href="#">Surveillance: U.S. Midterms Eye With Jared Bernstein</a>                                      | Bloomberg Surveillance     | November 5, 2018   |
| <a href="#">127 – Jared Bernstein on Fiscal Reform, Trade, and the Financial Crisis</a>                   | Macro Musings              | October 8, 2018    |
| <a href="#">127 – Jared Bernstein on Fiscal Reform, Trade, and the Financial Crisis</a>                   | Macro Musings with Davi    | October 8, 2018    |
| <a href="#">Episode 17: Ben's Exit Interview</a>  | On The Economy             | October 13, 2017   |
| <a href="#">Episode 16: We Demand Real Tax Reform!</a>  | On The Economy             | September 18, 2017 |
| <a href="#">Episode 15: Guaranteeing Everyone a Job</a>   | On The Economy             | August 31, 2017    |
| <a href="#">Episode 14: Walking and Chewing (Sugarless) Gum on Health Care</a>                            | On The Economy             | August 15, 2017    |
| <a href="#">Episode 13: The Long-Run Benefits of Income Support</a>                                       | On The Economy             | July 27, 2017      |
| <a href="#">Episode 12: Reducing Inequality at the Top</a>  | On The Economy             | July 5, 2017       |
| <a href="#">Episode 9: Productivity Merry-Go-Round</a>  | On The Economy             | May 18, 2017       |
| <a href="#">Episode 8: The Raise the Wage Act of 2017</a>   | On The Economy             | May 4, 2017        |
| <a href="#">Episode 7: The Many Causes for Inclusive Immigration Policy</a>                               | On The Economy             | April 18, 2017     |
| <a href="#">On the Recent Intelligence Squared U.S. Debate About Basic Income</a>                         | Ordinary Philosophy        | April 9, 2017      |
| <a href="#">Episode 6: Trade and Trump</a>  | On The Economy             | April 5, 2017      |
| <a href="#">Episode 5: Health Care, the Economy, and Republicans' Terrible Obamacare Replacement Plan</a> | On The Economy             | March 21, 2017     |
| <a href="#">Episode 4: What Does the Labor Department Do Anyway?</a>                                      | On The Economy             | March 7, 2017      |
| <a href="#">Episode 2: Why We Need to Block Block Grants</a>  | On The Economy             | February 7, 2017   |
| <a href="#">Episode 1: The Road to Factville</a>  | On The Economy             | January 24, 2017   |
| <a href="#">How Healthy is the Job Market?</a>  | Duke University            | November 8, 2016   |
| <a href="#">The New Rules of the Road: A Progressive Approach to Globalization</a>                        | Peterson Institute for Int | October 13, 2016   |
| <a href="#">Jared Bernstein at the Public Policy Forum - 6.29.16</a>                                      | KBUT                       | June 29, 2016      |
| <a href="#">US Labor Market Adjustment to China Trade Shocks</a>  | Peterson Institute for Int | May 5, 2016        |
| <a href="#">Jared Bernstein - We Have To Make Full Employment A National Goal</a>                         | SiriusXMI News & Issues    | June 15, 2015      |
| <a href="#">Outside/In: Jared Bernstein</a>   | KBUT                       |                    |

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Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs  
Jared Bernstein**

In response to inquiries from Committee staff, I have identified additional materials relating to published writings, speeches, presentations, and public statements that I have made over the past ten years relating to topics that may be relevant to the position for which I have been nominated. In addition, I have identified one additional position held that may be relevant to the position for which I have been nominated.

I have done my best to identify all published writings, public statements, speeches, presentations, public statements, and positions held relevant to the position including a thorough review of personal files and searches of publicly available electronic databases. Despite these searches, there may be other materials I have been unable to identify, find, or remember.

Employment Record:

Chair, Board of Directors, National Employment Law Project, 2015-2020  
Economic Policy Fellow, Milken Institute, 2011-2020

Published Writings:

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| <a href="#">Exclusionary Zoning: Its Effect on Racial Discrimination in the Housing Market</a>            | CEA Blog         | June 17, 2021      |
| <a href="#">The climate crisis and the failure of economics</a>   | Vox              | October 11, 2019   |
| <a href="#">A generation of economists helped get us into this mess. A new generation can get us out.</a> | Vox              | September 13, 2019 |
| <a href="#">What economists have gotten wrong for decades</a>   | Vox              | July 19, 2019      |
| <a href="#">The Fed is doing something new: listening to low-income workers</a>                           | Vox              | June 26, 2019      |
| <a href="#">The importance of strong labor demand</a>   | Hamilton Project | February 27, 2018  |
| <a href="#">Obama's chief economist talks about his biggest triumphs and biggest regrets</a>              | Vox              | January 12, 2017   |
| <a href="#">Trump has a point about free trade. But his proposals would just make things worse.</a>       | Vox              | July 1, 2016       |
| <a href="#">Republican Candidates on Poverty: More Talk Than Walk</a>                                     | Huffington Post  | January 11, 2016   |
| <a href="#">Calling Paul Ryan: History shows that block grants shrink over time</a>                       | Washington Post  | July 29, 2014      |
| <a href="#">Don't kid yourself: North Carolina likely hurt people when it cut unemployment benefits</a>   | Washington Post  | July 28, 2014      |

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| <a href="#">Paul Ryan's poverty plan attacks the wrong problem and comes up with the wrong solution</a>                  | Washington Post  | July 24, 2014    |
| <a href="#">Will Paul Ryan's big new anti-poverty plan be an improvement or a new way to cut the U.S. safety net?</a>    | Washington Post  | July 23, 2014    |
| <a href="#">No, raising the minimum wage doesn't lead to layoffs</a>   | Washington Post  | July 5, 2014     |
| <a href="#">Why the GOP really wants to defund IRS</a>   | Washington Post  | July 1, 2014     |
| <a href="#">Why did the White House pass up an opportunity to support a (mostly) good, bipartisan idea?</a>              | Washington Post  | June 25, 2014    |
| <a href="#">Getting Back to Full Employment</a>  | Brookings Institution  | March 18, 2014   |
| <a href="#">The Job Impact of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Plan</a>  | Obama Administration Transition Documents                                      | January 9, 2009  |
| <a href="#">A Plan to End Child Poverty Britain's Initiative Has Helped 700,000 Kids. Why Don't We Have a Goal, Too?</a> | Washington Post  | April 3, 2006    |
| <a href="#">Holes in Welfare Reform</a>  | Washington Post  | December 2, 2004 |
| <a href="#">What It's Worth: Strengthening the Financial Future of Families, Communities and the Nation</a>              | Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco & Corporation for Enterprise Development | February 2015    |
| <a href="#">Policy Options for Improving Economic Opportunity and Mobility</a>   | CBPP and the Manhattan Institute   | June 2015        |
| <a href="#">Two Perspectives on Demographic Change and the Future of the Workforce</a>                                   | AEI, CAP, Brookings  | February 2016    |

Additional Speeches and Presentations:

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| <a href="#">Press Briefing</a>   | White House Press Office | July 18, 2022     |
| <a href="#">Press Briefing</a>   | White House Press Office | April 1, 2022     |
| <a href="#">Senate Banking Committee Hearing on the State of the Economy</a> | Senate Banking Committee | February 17, 2022 |
| <a href="#">Press Briefing</a>   | White House Press Office | February 5, 2021  |
| <a href="#">Remarks at Washington Post Live</a>                              | Washington Post Live     | February 4, 2021  |
| <a href="#">Remarks at 2020 Global Conference</a>                            | Milken Institute         | October 14, 2020  |
| <a href="#">Conversation with Congressman Danny Heck</a>                     | Congressman Danny Heck   | May 8, 2020       |

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| <a href="#">What's (not) up with inflation?</a>   | Brookings Institution                                 | October 3, 2019    |
| <a href="#">Remarks at the Aspen Institute</a>  | Aspen Institute                                       | February 4, 2019   |
| <a href="#">National Debt and the Economy</a>   | House Financial Services Committee                    | December 20, 2018  |
| <a href="#">The forgotten Americans: An economic agenda for a divided nation</a>                  | Brookings Institution                                 | October 10, 2018   |
| <a href="#">Remarks at Governor's Woods Foundation</a>  | Governor's Woods Foundation                           | July 30, 2018      |
| <a href="#">Impact of Tariffs on Agriculture</a>  | House Ways and Means Committee                        | July 18, 2018      |
| <a href="#">Remarks at the American Enterprise Institute</a>                                      | American Enterprise Institute                         | July 11, 2018      |
| <a href="#">Symposium</a>   | Institute for Research on Labor and Employment        | December 8, 2017   |
| <a href="#">Remarks</a>   | City Club of Cleveland                                | December 1, 2017   |
| <a href="#">Remarks at 2017 Econ Summit</a>   | Economic Innovation Group/Governor's Woods Foundation | June 21, 2017      |
| <a href="#">Commencement Address</a>  | Columbia School of Social Work                        | May 17, 2017       |
| <a href="#">Should the U.S. enact a universal child allowance?</a>                                | Brookings Institution                                 | May 1, 2017        |
| <a href="#">Tax Policy Forum</a>  | The Hill  | April 26, 2017     |
| <a href="#">Remarks at the Institute of International Finance Policy</a>                          | Institute of International Finance Policy Summit      | April 20, 2017     |
| <a href="#">The Decline of Economic Opportunity in the United States: Causes and Consequences</a> | Joint Economic Committee                              | April 5, 2017      |
| <a href="#">Remarks at DC Fiscal Policy Institute</a>   | DC Fiscal Policy Institute                            | January 31, 2017   |
| <a href="#">Presidential Candidates' Economic Plans</a>   | Bloomberg Government                                  | October 13, 2016   |
| <a href="#">Health Care Policy and the Economy</a>  | Mercatus Center                                       | October 11, 2016   |
| <a href="#">Remarks at the American Enterprise Institute</a>                                      | American Enterprise Institute                         | September 19, 2016 |
| <a href="#">Chinese Economy and Trade</a>   | Peterson Institute                                    | May 5, 2016        |
| <a href="#">Tax policy in 2016: What's new and what's next</a>                                    | Brookings Institution                                 | February 25, 2016  |
| <a href="#">A discussion of the key economic issues in election 2016</a>                          | Brookings Institution                                 | December 7, 2015   |
| <a href="#">Testimony</a>   | House Budget Committee                                | June 17, 2015      |
| <a href="#">The Reconnection Agenda: Reuniting Growth and Prosperity</a>                          | Center for American Progress                          | May 28, 2015       |

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| <a href="#">Rethinking Economic Renewal</a>  | The Atlantic   | April 15, 2015     |
| <a href="#">Panel at CBPP</a>  | Center on Budget and Policy Priorities   | March 30, 2015     |
| <a href="#">Expanding Employment Opportunities</a>   | Hamilton Project   | March 11, 2015     |
| <a href="#">Dynamic Scoring: Now What?</a>   | Brookings Institution  | January 26, 2015   |
| <a href="#">Finding Consensus to Improve Our Tax Code</a>  | Center for American Progress   | September 23, 2014 |
| <a href="#">Recovery Road? An Assessment of the Auto Bailout and the State of U.S. Manufacturing</a> | Brookings Institution  | May 21, 2014       |
| <a href="#">Getting Back to Full Employment</a>  | Center for Economic and Policy Research  | March 20, 2014     |
| <a href="#">2014 Economy Summit. Domestic Economy Panel</a>  | The Atlantic   | March 18, 2014     |
| <a href="#">Remarks at Urban Institute</a>   | Urban Institute  | February 24, 2014  |
| <a href="#">Is It Time to Hit the Reset Button on the Fiscal Debate?</a>                             | Center for American Progress   | July 29, 2013      |
| <a href="#">Remarks</a>  | Michigan League for Public Policy  | December 3, 2012   |
| <a href="#">The Day After: The 2012 Election Debrief</a>   | National Journal   | November 7, 2012   |
| <a href="#">The Buttonwood Gathering</a>   | Economist  | October 24, 2012   |
| <a href="#">U.S. Manufacturing and Trade Policy</a>  | Aspen Institute  | October 19, 2012   |
| <a href="#">The Other America: Then and Now debate</a>   | University of Michigan Ford School of Public Policy                            | September 11, 2012 |
| <a href="#">Remarks</a>  | Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars                               | September 10, 2012 |
| <a href="#">Geography of H-1B Workers</a>  | Brookings Institution  | July 18, 2012      |
| <a href="#">Testimony</a>  | House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Human Resources & Select Revenue Measures | June 27, 2012      |
| <a href="#">Remarks at the Manhattans Institute</a>  | Manhattan Institute  | April 12, 2012     |
| <a href="#">Remarks</a>  | ProPublica   | February 13, 2012  |
| <a href="#">Testimony</a>  | House Education & Workforce Committee  | February 1, 2012   |
| <a href="#">The Job Dilemma: Moving From Talk To Action</a>  | Princeton University   | November 7, 2011   |
| <a href="#">2012 Election Preview</a>  | National Journal   | November 1, 2011   |

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| <a href="#">Remarks at the New America Foundation</a>                               | New America Foundation            | October 21, 2011  |
| <a href="#">Future of Social Security</a>   | 60 Plus Association               | August 15, 2011   |
| <a href="#">Economic Summit</a>   | The Atlantic and National Journal | March 24, 2011    |
| <a href="#">2011 Good Jobs, Green Jobs National Conference</a>                      | Good Jobs Green Jobs              | February 9, 2011  |
| <a href="#">Fiscal Challenges Facing Cities: Implications for Economic Recovery</a> | Brookings Institution             | November 19, 2009 |
| <a href="#">Online Town Hall</a>  | Obama White House                 | March 26, 2009    |
| <a href="#">Preparing America to Compete Globally: A Forum on Offshoring</a>        | Brookings Institution             | March 3, 2004     |
| <a href="#">Waging a Living: The Struggles of America's Low-Wage Workers</a>        | Brookings Institution             | July 26, 2002     |

*Speeches and presentations listed on the March 9, 2023, questionnaire with updated dates and links:*

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| <a href="#">The U.S. Economy: Where It's Been and Where It's Going</a>   | Brookings Institution                          | February 8, 2023   |
| <a href="#">On the State of the U.S. Economy</a>                         | Peterson Institute for International Economics | September 28, 2022 |
| <a href="#">Remarks at EPI</a>   | Economic Policy Institute                      | July 29, 2021      |
| <a href="#">Remarks at Tax Policy Center</a>                             | Tax Policy Center                              | June 9, 2021       |
| <a href="#">Essential workers: One year into the COVID-19 pandemic</a>   | Brookings Institution                          | March 18, 2021     |
| <a href="#">The Economy Post-Covid</a>                                   | Vail Symposium                                 | August 26, 2020    |
| <a href="#">Saving Lives &amp; Economy During and After the Pandemic</a> | Common Ground Committee                        | July 16, 2020      |
| <a href="#">Remarks at Columbia Business School</a>                      | Columbia Business School                       | July 14, 2020      |
| <a href="#">Rethinking Taxes in America</a>                              | Common Ground Committee                        | June 4, 2020       |
| <a href="#">Reimagining Housing: Closing the Equity and Supply Gaps</a>  | Urban Institute                                | October 23, 2019   |
| <a href="#">Competing Directions in Domestic Policy</a>                  | American Enterprise Institute                  | March 6, 2019      |
| <a href="#">Remarks at Intelligence Squared Debates</a>                  | Intelligence Squared Debates                   | June 28, 2018      |
| <a href="#">American Debt: Causes, Consequences, and Fixes</a>           | Council on Foreign Relations                   | May 24, 2018       |
| <a href="#">Remarks at UC Berkeley</a>                                   | UC Berkeley                                    | December 8, 2017   |

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| <a href="#">Universal Basic Income</a>  | Adam Smith Society,                      | November 1, 2017   |
| <a href="#">Remarks at Saint Anselm College</a>   | Saint Anselm College                     | October 21, 2016   |
| <a href="#">New Rules of the Road</a>   | Peterson Institute                       | October 13, 2016   |
| <a href="#">Income Inequality: The Moral Issue of Our Time?</a>   | Milken Institute                         | May 3, 2016        |
| <a href="#">Remarks at the Milken Institute</a>   | Milken Institute                         | May 2, 2016        |
| <a href="#">Are we ready for the next recession?</a>  | Brookings Institution                    | March 21, 2016     |
| <a href="#">Remarks at the Mercatus Center</a>  | Mercatus Center                          | November 24, 2015  |
| <a href="#">The 1099 Economy: Exploring a New Social Contract for Employers, Employees, &amp; Society</a> | Aspen Institute                          | September 10, 2015 |
| <a href="#">Remarks at GW Talks</a>   | GW Talks                                 | May 12, 2015       |
| <a href="#">Remarks at the Manhattan Institute</a>  | Manhattan Institute                      | April 24, 2015     |
| <a href="#">Remarks at the Children's Defense Fund</a>  | Children's Defense Fund                  | January 28, 2015   |
| <a href="#">Remarks at Public Citizen</a>   | Public Citizen                           | September 12, 2014 |
| <a href="#">Remarks at the Nelson Rockefeller Center</a>  | Nelson Rockefeller Center, Dartmouth     | May 12, 2014       |
| <a href="#">The Post-Recession Economy: A Return to ... What?</a>   | Chicago-Kent College of Law              | April 8, 2014      |
| <a href="#">Path to Full Employment</a>   | Center on Budget and Policy Priorities   | April 2, 2014      |
| <a href="#">Getting Back to Full Employment</a>   | Center for Economic and Policy Research  | November 25, 2013  |
| <a href="#">Remarks at the American Enterprise Institute</a>  | American Enterprise Institute            | June 20, 2013      |
| <a href="#">Remarks at Intelligence Squared Debates</a>   | Intelligence Squared Debates             | April 3, 2013      |
| <a href="#">Knot Yet: The Future of Marriage in the U.S.</a>  | Brookings Institution                    | March 20, 2013     |
| <a href="#">Remarks at Wayne Morse Center</a>   | Wayne Morse Center, University of Oregon | January 28, 2013   |
| <a href="#">A Poverty and Opportunity Agenda: What's in Store for the Next Four Years</a>                 | Brookings Institution                    | December 5, 2012   |
| <a href="#">Crunch: Why Do I Feel So Squeezed?</a>  | GBH Forum                                | August 13, 2012    |

The undersigned certifies that the information contained in the public addendum is true and correct.

Signed: James Beard  
Date: 3/31/23

**PREPARED STATEMENT OF RON BORZEKOWSKI**  
TO BE DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL RESEARCH, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY  
APRIL 18, 2023

Chairman Brown, Ranking Member Scott, and distinguished Members of the Committee, thank you for the opportunity to be here today. It is an honor to appear before you as the President's nominee to serve as Director of the Office of Financial Research.

With me today are my wife Dina, my partner for over 40 years, and my children Emma Rose, Benjamin, and Ruby. My mother-in-law is here too—beaming on her own and representing the pride that my parents would feel at this nomination. I want publicly to thank my whole family, and my community, for their support and encouragement during my previous public service, and for their future sacrifice if I am fortunate enough to be confirmed in this new role.

Both of my parents were survivors of the Shoah, and came to the United States with nearly nothing, seeking to rebuild their lives and to restart their family lines. My father first worked in a series of factories, and then as a small-business owner. My mother worked first as a social worker and then as a homemaker, meticulously taking care of our home and family. Nightly, our dinner table in a middle-class suburb of New York was the place to discuss the issues of the day. In retrospect, my parents' deep interest in the public affairs of their adopted land may be the origin of my own dedication to well-supported policy.

School took me west to California, where I studied mathematics and political science. After a short career as an actuary, I earned a master's degree in public policy. I followed that with a Ph.D. in economics and a first research job at the Federal Reserve Board, studying the structure of the financial system and later, issues of financial stability. I was thrilled to start my postgraduate career in public service and I still remember my parents' pride when I shared that news.

In the aftermath of the financial crisis and the Great Recession, I worked with my colleagues at the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission helping to analyze and record the causes and history of that crisis. I then joined the Office of Research at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, drawn by the mission and the opportunity to put research and evidence at the center of this new Government organization.

As you know, at the same time, Congress established the Office of Financial Research to serve the Financial Stability Oversight Council, its member agencies, and the public. One of the key findings from our work researching the crisis was that hard-working Americans suffered massive costs. The OFR's critical mission should be focused on ensuring that this doesn't happen again. Collecting, standardizing, and making accessible financial data; conducting and sponsoring research related to financial stability; and, developing new tools for risk measurement and monitoring should be in line with that purpose.

This mission implicitly recognizes the inherent economies of scale in collecting and managing data. It also recognizes the benefits of a more coordinated regulatory system. A successful OFR will improve Government, lessen the chance of financial crises, and benefit both the public and private sectors.

If confirmed, I look forward to working with this Committee and with the members of the Council to achieve these worthy goals.

Thank you. I look forward to answering your questions.

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| <b>STATEMENT FOR COMPLETION BY PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES</b> |
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**Name:**

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| <i>(Last)</i> | <i>(First)</i> | <i>(Other)</i> |
| Borzekowski   | Ron            |                |

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| <b>Position to which nominated:</b> | Director, Office of Financial Research |
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| <b>Date of nomination:</b> | January 23, 2023 |
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**Residence:**

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| <i>(City)</i> | <i>(State)</i> |
| Takoma Park   | Maryland       |

**Education\*:**

| <i>Institution</i>                     | <i>Dates Attended</i> | <i>Degree(s) Received</i> | <i>Date(s) of Degree(s)</i> |
|--|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Stanford University                    | Sept 1994 – June 2002 | PhD, Economics            | June 2002                   |
| JFK School of Government, Harvard Univ | Sept 1992 – June 1994 | MPP, Public Policy        | June 1994                   |
| Stanford University                    | Sept 1984 – June 1988 | BA, Political Science     | January 1989                |
| Stanford University                    | Sept 1984 – June 1988 | BS, Mathematics           | September 1988              |

\*Nominees should provide information for all post-secondary institutions attended, whether or not the nominee was granted a degree by the institution.

**Honors and awards:** List below all scholarships, fellowships, honorary degrees, military medals, honorary society memberships and any other special recognitions for outstanding service or achievement.

N/A

**Memberships:** List below all past and present memberships, affiliations, and offices held in professional (e.g., legal, accounting, or medical), fraternal, business, scholarly, civic, social, charitable and other organizations.

Member, American Economic Association, 1996-2001, 2007-2011, 2016-present  
Associate, Society of Actuaries, pre-1994

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| <b>Employment record:</b> | List below all positions (paid and unpaid) held since graduation from college including the title or description of job, name of employer, location of work, and inclusive dates of employment. |
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| <i>Employer</i>   | <i>Position</i>  | <i>Dates of Service</i>                            |
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| Yale University, New Haven, CT  | Executive Director, Data-Intensive Social Science Center | July 2022 – present                                |
|   | Senior Research Scientist, Department of Economics       | July 2022 – present                                |
|   | Senior Research Scientist, ISPS                          | July 2022 – present                                |
| Amazon Web Services (AWS), Seattle, WA  | Director, Economics                                      | May 2019 – May 2022                                |
| Office of Research, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB), Washington, DC | Assistant Director                                       | December 2015 - May 2019                           |
|   | Deputy Assistant Director                                | August 2013 - December 2015                        |
|   | Acting Assistant Director                                | August 2013 - December 2013                        |
|   | Supervisory Economist                                    | June 2011 - August 2013                            |
| Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission (FCIC), Washington, DC                      | Deputy Research Director                                 | July 2010 - February 2011                          |
|   | Senior Researcher  | January 2010 - June 2010                           |
| Division of Research and Statistics, Federal Reserve Board, Washington, DC      | Senior Economist   | October 2008 - August 2011                         |
|   | Economist  | June 2001 - September 2008                         |
| Johns Hopkins University, Washington, DC  | Instructor, MA Program in Applied Economics              | Spring 2008, Summer 2009, Spring 2010, Spring 2011 |
| Department of Economics, Stanford University, Stanford, CA                      | Instructor   | Spring 1998-99                                     |
| Lehman Brothers, New York City, NY  | Consultant   | September 1993 – September 1994                    |
|   | Summer Associate   | June 1993 - August 1993                            |
| Kwasha Lipton, Fort Lee, NJ   | Assistant Actuary  | February 1989 – August 1992                        |

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| <b>Government Experience:</b> | List any experience in or direct association with Federal, State, or local governments including any advisory, consultative, honorary, or other (including part-time) service or positions. |
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| <i>Government Entity</i>  | <i>Position</i>           | <i>Dates of Service</i>     |
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| Office of Research, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB), Washington, DC | Assistant Director        | December 2015 - May 2019    |
|   | Deputy Assistant Director | August 2013 - December 2015 |
|   | Acting Assistant Director | August 2013 - December 2013 |
|   | Supervisory Economist     | June 2011 - August 2013     |
| Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission (FCIC), Washington, DC                      | Deputy Research Director  | July 2010 - February 2011   |
|   | Senior Researcher         | January 2010 - June 2010    |
| Division of Research and Statistics, Federal Reserve Board, Washington, DC      | Senior Economist          | October 2008 - August 2011  |
|   | Economist                 | June 2001 - September 2008  |

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| <b>Published writings:</b> | List the titles, publishers and dates of books, articles, reports and other published materials you have written. For all publicly accessible publications, including blog posts you maintained or contributed to and any significant internet-based posting, please include appropriate URLs. If available, provide the Committee with one digital copy of each of the writings you list. |
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| <i>Title</i>  | <i>Publisher/Periodical/Source</i>  | <i>Date</i> |
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| <a href="#">“National Survey of Mortgage Originations,”</a> with Robert Avery   | Cityscape   | 2019        |
| <a href="#">“Which Way to the Bank?”</a> with Michael Barr, Jane Dokko, and Elizabeth K. Kiser  | No Slack: The Financial Lives of Low-Income Americans - Brookings Institution Press                           | 2012        |
| <a href="#">“Measuring the Cost Impact of Hospital Information Systems: 1987-1994”</a><br><br><a href="#">Link to earlier version</a>   | Journal of Health Economics   | 2009        |
| <a href="#">“Interchange Fees and Payment Card Networks: Economics, Industry Developments, and Policy Issues,”</a> with Robin A. Prager, Mark D. Manuszak, and Elizabeth K. Kiser | Finance and Economics Discussion Series (FEDS) - Washington: Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System | 2009        |

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| <a href="#">“Competition and Price Discrimination in the Market for Mailing Lists.”</a> with Raphael Thomadsen and Charles Taragin,<br><br><a href="#">Link to earlier version</a>  | Quantitative Marketing and Economics   | 2009 |
| <a href="#">“The Choice at the Checkout: Quantifying Demand Across Payment Instruments.”</a> with Elizabeth K. Kiser<br><br><a href="#">Link to earlier version</a>                 | International Journal of Industrial Organization   | 2008 |
| <a href="#">“Consumers’ Use of Debit Cards: Patterns, Preferences and Price Response.”</a> with Elizabeth K. Kiser and Shaista Ahmed<br><br><a href="#">Link to earlier version</a> | Journal of Money, Credit and Banking   | 2008 |
| <a href="#">“The Value of Location in Bank Competition: Examining the Effect of Wal-Mart Branches.”</a> with Robert M. Adams and Robert B. Avery                                    | Proceedings of the 43rd Annual Conference on Bank Structure and Competition: The Mixing of Banking and Commerce. | 2007 |
| <a href="#">“Incompatibility and Investment in ATM Networks.”</a> with Timothy H. Hannan<br><br><a href="#">Link to earlier version</a>   | The Review of Network Economics  | 2007 |
| <a href="#">“Limited Network Connections and the Distribution of Wages.”</a> with Kenneth J. Arrow  | Finance and Economics Discussion Series (FEDS) -Washington: Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System     | 2004 |
| <a href="#">“Health Care Finance and the Early Adoption of Hospital Information Systems”</a>  | Finance and Economics Discussion Series (FEDS) -Washington: Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System     | 2002 |

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| <b>Speeches, presentations, and public statements:</b> | List all of the formal speeches, presentations (e.g., PowerPoint), and public statements you have delivered during the past ten years which are on topics relevant to the position for which you have been nominated, including dates and name of the forum you delivered the speech, presentation, or public statement. If available, provide the Committee with one digital copy of each formal speech, presentation, and public statement. If text is no longer available, list the date, place, and organization or group to whom you made the speech or presentation. For public statements, please provide the Committee with finding aids (such as citations, internet URLs, etc.) for each statement. |
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| <i>Speech/presentation</i>  | <i>Forum/event</i>  | <i>Date</i>    |
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| “Foundations of a Data-Driven Organization”                         | Presentation at AXA XL Data Day                           | October 2022   |
| <a href="#">Interview with Yale Program on Financial Stability:</a> | Yale School of Management: Program on Financial Stability | March 19, 2020 |

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| “Trends in Federal Mortgage Credit from the National Mortgage Database”<br>Rethinking Federal Credit: Managing Loan & Loan Guarantee Programs in a Changing Environment | MIT Golub Center  | May 2018             |
| <a href="#">Statements as Chair, Meetings of the CFPB Academic Research Council</a>   | Meeting of CFPB Academic Research Council                                 | May 2, 2018          |
| “The Use of Economics in Consumer Credit Policy”  | Law and Economics Center Consumer Credit Academy, George Mason University | April 2017, May 2016 |
| <a href="#">Statements as Chair, Meetings of the CFPB Academic Research Council</a>   | Meeting of CFPB Academic Research Council                                 | May 17, 2017         |
| “The Challenges of Data-Driven Analysis”  | Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs, Brown University   | November 2015        |
| “The Financial Crisis and the FCIC”   | Macro-finance seminar, Johns Hopkins University                           | November 2011        |

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| <b>Social media usernames:</b> | Please provide a list of all of your currently active social media usernames (e.g., usernames: Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, TikTok, etc.), and any usernames for any inactive accounts you have used within the previous ten years. |
|                                | LinkedIn: Ron Borzekowski  |

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| <b>Political affiliations and activities:</b> | List memberships and offices held in and services rendered to all political parties or election committees during the last ten years. |
|   | None  |

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| <b>Political contributions:</b> | Itemize all political contributions which exceed \$200 or which aggregate to over \$200 in a calendar year to any individual, campaign organization, political party, political action committee or similar entity during the last ten years and identify specific amounts, dates, and names of recipients. |
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| <i>Recipient</i>       | <i>Date</i> | <i>Amount</i> |
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| MORGAN HARPER FOR OHIO | 1/30/2022   | \$500         |
| MORGAN HARPER FOR OHIO | 3/31/2022   | \$250         |
| BIDEN FOR PRESIDENT    | 10/13/2020  | \$1,013       |

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| <b>Qualifications:</b> | State fully your qualifications to serve in the position to which you have been named.<br>(attach separate sheet if necessary) |
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For over a decade, I have devoted my career to building, leading and managing economic and financial research organizations, including executive roles at the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission (FCIC), the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB), and at Amazon Web Services (AWS).

As part of extraordinary and creative teams, I helped set the vision for these organizations. My role was to hire research talent at all levels, acquire data and technical resources, develop processes and policies, and then unite these inputs to ensure growth and success. I am an experienced manager, researcher, and leader with a passion for building and leading organizations dedicated to providing leaders, in the public and private sector, with objective, high-quality, data-driven research.

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| <b>Future employment relationships:</b> | 1. Indicate whether you will sever all connections with your present employer, business firm, association or organization if you are confirmed by the Senate.   |
|   | Yes.  |
|   | 2. As far as can be foreseen, state whether you have any plans after completing government service to resume employment, affiliation or practice with your previous employer, business firm, association or organization. |
|   | No.   |
|   | 3. Has anyone made a commitment to employ you after you leave government service?   |
|   | No.   |
|   | 4. Do you expect to serve the full term for which you have been appointed?  |
|   | Yes.  |

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| <b>Potential conflicts of interest:</b> | 1. Describe any financial arrangements or deferred compensation agreements or other continuing dealings with business associates, clients or customers who will be affected by policies which you will influence in the position to which you have been nominated.  |
|   | Any potential conflict of interest will be resolved in accordance with the terms of my ethics agreement, which was developed in consultation with ethics officials at the Department of the Treasury and the Office of Government Ethics. I understand that my ethics agreement has been provided to the Committee. I am not aware of any potential conflict other than those addressed by my ethics agreement. |
|   | 2. List any investments, obligations, liabilities, or other relationships which might involve potential conflicts of interest with the position to which you have been nominated.   |
|   | Any potential conflict of interest will be resolved in accordance with the terms of my ethics agreement, which was developed in consultation with ethics officials at the Department of the Treasury and the Office of Government Ethics. I understand that my ethics agreement has been provided to the Committee. I am not aware of any potential conflict other than those addressed by my ethics agreement. |
|   | 3. Describe any business relationship, dealing or financial transaction (other than tax paying) which you have had during the last ten years with the Federal Government, whether for yourself, on behalf of a client, or acting as an agent, that might in any way constitute or result in a possible conflict of interest with the position to which you have been nominated.                                 |
|   | Any potential conflict of interest will be resolved in accordance with the terms of my ethics agreement, which was developed in consultation with ethics officials at the Department of the Treasury and the Office of Government Ethics. I understand that my ethics agreement has been provided to the Committee. I am not aware of any potential conflict other than those addressed by my ethics agreement. |
|   | 4. List any lobbying activity during the past ten years in which you have engaged in for the purpose of directly or indirectly influencing the passage, defeat or modification of any legislation at the national level of government or affecting the administration and execution of national law or public policy.   |
|   | None.   |
|   | 5. Explain how you will resolve any conflict of interest that may be disclosed by your responses to the items above.  |

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|  | Any potential conflict of interest will be resolved in accordance with the terms of my ethics agreement, which I understand has been provided to the Committee. |
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| <b>Tax compliance and bankruptcy:</b> | 1. In the past ten years, have you and your spouse (if applicable) filed and paid all taxes and bankruptcy: (federal, state, and local) as of the date of your nomination? Indicate if you filed as 'married filing separately.' |
|                                       | Yes; MD tax filed as MFS in 2020 and 2021.   |
|                                       | 2. In the past ten years, have you been required to make any back tax payments? If so, indicate if you have made any back tax payments and provide full details.   |
|                                       | No.  |
|                                       | 3. Has a tax lien or other collection procedure(s) been instituted against you or your spouse (if applicable) by federal, state, or local authorities? If so, provide full details.  |
|                                       | No.  |
|                                       | 4. In the past ten years, have you or your spouse (if applicable) ever been the subject of any audit, investigation, or inquiry for federal, state, or local taxes? If so, provide full details.                                 |
|                                       | No.  |
|                                       | 5. Were all your Federal, State, local, and other tax returns and tax liabilities of any kind current (filed and paid when due) as of the date of your nomination? If not, provide details.                                      |
|                                       | Yes.   |
|                                       | 6. Have you ever filed for bankruptcy? If so, provide details.   |
|                                       | No.  |

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| <b>Civil, criminal, and investigatory actions:</b> | 1. Have you ever been the subject of a complaint or been investigated, disciplined, or otherwise cited for a breach of ethics for unprofessional conduct before any court, administrative agency (e.g. an Inspector General's office), professional association, disciplinary committee, or other ethics enforcement entity at any time? If so, provide details, regardless of outcome. |
|  | No.   |
|  | 2. Have you ever been investigated, arrested, charged, issued a citation, or held by any Federal, State, or other law enforcement authority for a violation of any Federal, State, county or municipal law, regulation, or ordinance, other than a minor traffic offense? If so, provide details.   |
|  | Issued a ticket for jaywalking in Santa Clara County, CA, in 1999; the case was dismissed by the court and my citation was removed.   |
|  | 3. Have you ever been involved as a party in interest in any administrative agency proceeding, or civil litigation other than a divorce proceeding? If so, provide details.   |
|  | No.   |
|  | 4. Have you ever been convicted (including pleas of guilty or nolo contendere) of any criminal violation other than a minor traffic offense? If so, provide details.  |
|  | No.   |

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| <b>Other information:</b> | Please advise the Committee of any additional information, favorable or unfavorable, which you believe should be considered in connection with your nomination. |
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| <b>Public records search:</b> | Do you consent to allow Committee staff to conduct a public records search on you using appropriate search tools (including, Westlaw, Lexis, etc.)? |
|                               | Yes   |

The undersigned certifies that the information contained in the public statement to the Committee is true and correct.

Signed: *Ron Borzekowski* Date: March 8, 2023

**PREPARED STATEMENT OF SOLOMON JEFFREY GREENE**  
TO BE AN ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT  
APRIL 18, 2023

Chairman Brown, Ranking Member Scott, and distinguished Members of the Committee, I am deeply honored to appear before you today as you consider my nomination to serve as Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research at HUD.

I want to begin by thanking President Biden and Secretary Fudge for the confidence and trust they placed in me by nominating me for this important position. I would also like to thank my family for their love and unwavering support.

Senators, Secretary Fudge often says that “bringing people home is at the heart of everything we do at HUD.” It is also at the heart of my life’s work. I have dedicated my career to helping all families find and keep stable and affordable housing.

This is something I grew to appreciate from an early age. I was raised primarily by a single mother who earned so little while working full-time as a nurse that we received Medicaid and food stamps. By economic necessity, my family often moved to where we could afford the rent until my mother was able to scrimp and save just enough for a downpayment on a house in a rural county in New York.

That house and property, where my mother still lives with my brother, his wife and my baby nephew, provided the stability I needed to be able to focus on school and my future. I truly believe it is why I am able to sit here before you today as a nominee. These early experiences also instilled in me the recognition that a home is more than a roof over your head—it is also a platform for health and well-being and a downpayment on your children’s future.

Throughout my career, I have strived to give every family the opportunities I was given. The American Dream is the idea that, no matter who you are or where you come from, if you work hard and give it your all, you will succeed. I have dedicated my career to ensuring that where you come from does not determine who you can become later in life.

HUD’s mission—to create strong, sustainable, and inclusive communities and ensure quality homes for all—embodies that promise. And my contribution to fulfilling this promise has been to support innovative, evidence-based, and data-driven housing policies at all levels of Government.

For years, I have worked with Federal, State, and local leaders to design and test policies and programs to produce and preserve affordable housing, revitalize communities, expand neighborhood choices, and boost upward mobility.

Most importantly for the position to which I have been nominated, I am passionate about using the best available data and evidence to inform public policy decisions. I am first and foremost a researcher with a strong and proven commitment to evidence-based policy-making.

I have demonstrated this through over two decades of work on data-driven and community-informed housing policy: from the start of my career working in local government and for a community-based affordable housing developer, as a graduate student in law and urban planning, as a legal research fellow and adjunct professor at NYU, during over 7 years as a senior researcher at the Urban Institute, and now in my current role at HUD.

In all my work, I have applied independent, unbiased, and objective research to help ensure that our public policies are rooted in evidence, maximize the impact of limited resources, and respond to the realities of people and communities on the ground.

I am also passionate about bringing together researchers, practitioners, and policymakers to identify evidence-based and data-driven policy solutions to our Nation’s housing and community development challenges. I firmly believe that rigorous research can provide diverse stakeholders a common frame through which to assess problems and a shared foundation to find solutions.

We are at a moment in our Nation’s history when HUD’s mission is more important than ever. It is a mission I have endeavored to support with evidence, innovation, and compassion from the very start of my career. I would be deeply honored and grateful for the opportunity to serve as HUD’s 17th Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify before you today. I look forward to your questions.

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| <b>STATEMENT FOR COMPLETION BY PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES</b> |
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| <b>Greene</b> | <b>Solomon</b> | <b>Jeffrey</b> |

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| <b>Position to which nominated:</b> | <b>Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research,<br/>U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development</b> |
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| <b>Date of nomination:</b> | <b>January 23, 2023</b> |
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Residence:

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| <i>(City)</i>     | <i>(State)</i> |
| <b>Washington</b> | <b>DC</b>      |

Education\*:

| <i>Institution</i>         | <i>Dates Attended</i> | <i>Degree(s) Received</i> | <i>Date(s) of Degree(s)</i> |
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| Yale Law School            | 2000 to 2003          | Juris Doctor              | 2003                        |
| UC Berkeley                | 1999 to 2003          | Master of City Planning   | 2003                        |
| Stanford University        | 1993 to 1996          | Bachelor of Arts          | 1996                        |
| Haverford College          | 1991 to 1992          | None                      |                             |
| Rondout Valley High School | 1987 to 1991          | High School Diploma       | 1991                        |

\*Nominees should provide information for all post-secondary institutions attended, whether or not the nominee was granted a degree by the institution.

**Honors and awards:** List below all scholarships, fellowships, honorary degrees, military medals, honorary society memberships and any other special recognitions for outstanding service or achievement.

| <i>Organization</i>  | <i>Type</i>                                | <i>Date Received</i> |
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| <b>Yale Law School</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Senior Editor, <i>Yale Law Journal</i></li> <li>• Editor, <i>Yale Journal of International Law</i></li> <li>• Editor, <i>Yale Law and Policy Review</i></li> <li>• Corker Fellow and Teaching Assistant, Civil Procedure</li> <li>• Edgar Cullen Prize for the Best Student Paper</li> </ul> | Honorary Societies and Special Recognition | 2001-2003            |
| <b>UC Berkeley</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• California Planning Foundation Outstanding Student Award</li> </ul>  | Special Recognition                        | 2000                 |
| <b>American Planning Association</b>   | Special Recognition                        | 1998                 |

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>American Planning Association Award for Planning Excellence</li> </ul>  |  |           |
| <b>Stanford University</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Public Service Scholar, Haas Center for Public Service</li> <li>Phi Beta Kappa Society</li> <li>Graduated with Highest Honors and Distinction</li> <li>Firestone Award for Excellence in Social Science Research</li> <li>John Gardner Fellowship for Public Service Leadership</li> </ul> | Honorary Societies and Special Recognition | 1995-1996 |

**Memberships:** List below all past and present memberships, affiliations, and offices held in professional (e.g., legal, accounting, or medical), fraternal, business, scholarly, civic, social, charitable and other organizations.

| <i>Organization</i>                          | <i>Office Held (if any)</i>   | <i>Dates of Membership</i> |
|--|---|----------------------------|
| American Bar Association COVID-19 Task Force | Member of the Evictions Committee   | 2020-2022                  |
| Up for Growth                                | Member of the national Advisory Board   | 2019-2022                  |
| University of Maryland                       | Member of the Technical Advisory Committee for the Urban Studies and Planning Program | 2019-2022                  |
| National Housing Law Project                 | Member and vice chair of the Board of Directors                                       | 2019-2022                  |
| Aspen Institute                              | Member of the Working Group on Innovation and Regulation                              | 2016-2017                  |
| U.S. National Committee for Habitat III      | Member and co-chair of subcommittee on the U.S. National Habitat Report               | 2015-2016                  |
| Neighborhood Funders Group                   | Member of Board of Directors  | 2010-2014                  |
| Hearth Homes Community Building              | Founding member of Board of Directors   | 1997-1999                  |

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| <b>Employment record:</b> | List below all positions (paid and unpaid) held since graduation from college including the title or description of job, name of employer, location of work, and inclusive dates of employment. |
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| <i>Employer</i>   | <i>Position</i>   | <i>Dates of Service</i>     |
|---|---|-----------------------------|
| U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington DC     | Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary                                      | 7/18/2022 to present        |
| The Urban Institute, Washington DC                                  | Senior Fellow   | 11/2014 to 7/15/22          |
| PT Fund, Inc. (Biden-Harris Presidential Transition), Washington DC | Volunteer Member  | 11/2020 to 01/2021 (unpaid) |
| U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington DC     | Senior Advisor (through Intergovernmental Personnel Act Mobility Program) | 01/2014-11/2014             |
| NYU Wagner Graduate School of Public Service, New York, NY          | Adjunct Professor   | 2010-2014                   |
| Open Society Foundations, New York, NY                              | Senior Program Officer  | 2008-2013                   |
| NYU Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy, New York, NY    | Law Fellow  | 2005-2008                   |
| Munger, Tolles & Olson, Los Angeles, CA                             | Litigation Associate  | 2004-2005                   |
| U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, Pasadena, CA                  | Law Clerk for the Hon. Dorothy W. Nelson                                  | 2003-2004                   |
| Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, New York, NY                            | Summer Associate  | Summer 2003                 |
| Munger, Tolles & Olson, Los Angeles, CA                             | Summer Associate  | Summer 2002                 |
| The World Bank Institute, Washington DC                             | Schell Human Rights Fellow  | Summer 2001                 |
| Mission Housing Development Corporation, San Francisco, CA          | Community Relations Director  | 1997-1999                   |
| Mayor's Office of Housing, San Francisco, CA                        | John Gardner Fellow   | 1996-1997                   |

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| <b>Government Experience:</b>                    | List any experience in or direct association with Federal, State, or local governments including any advisory, consultative, honorary, or other (including part-time) service or positions. |                         |
| <i>Government Entity</i>                         | <i>Position</i>   | <i>Dates of Service</i> |
| U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development | Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary  | 7/18/2022 to present    |
| U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development | Senior Advisor (through Intergovernmental Personnel Act Mobility Program)   | 01/2014-11/2014         |
| U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit      | Law Clerk   | 2003-2004               |
| Mayor's Office of Housing                        | John Gardner Fellow   | 1996-1997               |

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| <b>Published writings:</b> | List the titles, publishers and dates of books, articles, reports and other published materials you have written. For all publicly accessible publications, including blog posts you maintained or contributed to and any significant internet-based posting, please include appropriate URLs. If available, provide the Committee with one digital copy of each of the writings you list. |
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### **Speeches and Presentations**

National League of Cities, Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University, and Turner Center & Labs for Housing Innovation at UC Berkeley, Housing Supply Innovation Symposium (Washington, DC, January 12, 2023). Provided closing remarks.

Video available at: <https://www.jchs.harvard.edu/calendar/2023-housing-supply-symposium>

Urban Institute and Housing Crisis Research Collaborative, Opportunities in Crisis: Findings from Year Two of Research on Equitable Rental Housing and Eviction Prevention in the United States (webinar, December 8, 2022). Provided opening remarks.

Video available at: <https://www.urban.org/events/opportunities-crisis-findings-year-two-research-equitable-rental-housing-and-eviction>

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, PD&R Quarterly on Institutional Investors in Housing (virtual event, December 6, 2022). Provided welcoming remarks.

Video available at: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HWkNTTr\\_X8c](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HWkNTTr_X8c)

New Deal Leaders, 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Leaders Conference (Washington, DC, December 1, 2023). Panelist in Breakout Session on “Housing: Affordability Solutions”

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, PD&R Quarterly on Climate and Housing (virtual event, September 22, 2022). Provided opening remarks.

Video available at: <https://www.huduser.gov/portal/event/climatehousing.html>

Economic Mobility Pathways, Disrupting Poverty Conference 2022: What Works (Boston, MA, October 21, 2022). Plenary speaker on “Neighborhoods, Housing and Economic Mobility.”

<https://www.disruptingpovertyconference.org/conference-schedule>

National Low-Income Housing Coalition, ERASE Convening, (Washington DC, October 17, 2022). Panelist in session on “Federal Policy and the Future of ERA.”

Video and transcript available at: <https://nlihc.org/erase-convening>

American Planning Association, 2022 Policy and Advocacy Conference (Washington, DC, September 29, 2022). Provided virtual remarks for panel on Connecting Housing and Infrastructure Policy.

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- Up for Growth, 2022 Annual Summit for Housing Changemakers (Washington, DC, September 27, 2023). Opening Plenary Speaker.  
<https://www.press.org/events/growths-2022-annual-summit-housing-changemakers>
- National Center for State Courts, Tiny Chat 49: Eviction Diversion (video, April 27, 2021). Presented research on state and local eviction prevention and diversion programs.  
*Video available at* [https://www.ncsc.org/newsroom/public-health-emergency/tiny-chats?SQ\\_VARIATION\\_28424=0](https://www.ncsc.org/newsroom/public-health-emergency/tiny-chats?SQ_VARIATION_28424=0)
- Urban Institute, The Renters and Rental Market Crisis Working Group (webinar, April 21, 2021). Presented research on state and local eviction prevention and diversion programs.  
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- Urban Institute, The Renters and Rental Market Crisis Working Group (webinar, April 7, 2021). Presented research on zoning reform.  
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- Aspen Institute and Shared Prosperity Partnership, How Can Cities Make the Most of New Federal Actions? (webinar, March 17, 2021). Panelist.  
*Video available at* <https://www.aspeninstitute.org/videos/how-can-cities-make-the-most-of-new-federal-actions/>
- Urban Institute, Evidence to Action: Advancing Fair Housing and Racial Equity through Federal Housing Policy (webinar, March 5, 2021). Panelist.  
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<https://www.urban.org/renters-and-rental-market-crisis-working-group/urban-research-on-the-rental-crisis>
- Asset Funders Network, Expert Insights: Preventing Evictions in Communities of Color During COVID-19 (webinar, August 25, 2020). Presented research on “COVID-19 and Structural Racism in Rental Housing.”  
*Slides available at* <https://assetfunders.org/resource/expert-insights-preventing-evictions-in-communities-of-color-during-covid-19/>
- Neighborhood Funders Group, Funder Briefing (webinar, August 19, 2020). Presented research on “COVID-19 and Structural Racism in Rental Housing.”
- Urban Institute, The Renters and Rental Market Crisis Working Group (webinar, July 15, 2020). Presented research on “COVID-19 and Racial Disparities in Housing.”  
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*Video available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=Tw7PvyCSw1E>*
- Policy Academies, Research Seminar (webinar, July 14, 2020). Taught seminar on "Zoning, Racial Segregation and Health."
- New Deal Forum, National Policy Briefing (webinar, July 9, 2020). Presented research on "COVID-19 and Racial Disparities in Rental Housing."
- New York University Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy, Summer Research Seminar (webinar, July 1, 2020). Presented research on "COVID-19 and Racial Disparities in Rental Housing."
- Academy Health, 2020 Sharing Knowledge to Build a Culture of Health (webinar, June 23, 2020). Presented research on COVID-19 and rental payments in panel on "Racism, COVID-19 and Housing."  
*Video available at <https://academyhealth.org/events/2020-06/webinar-racism-covid-19-and-housing>*
- Urban Institute, The Renters and Rental Market Crisis Working Group (webinar, May 20, 2020). Presented research on state and local emergency rental assistance programs in response to COVID-19 pandemic.  
*Slides available at <https://www.urban.org/renters-and-rental-market-crisis-working-group/urban-research-on-the-rental-crisis>*
- University of California at Berkeley, Tech & The City Colloquium (webinar, May 6, 2020). Taught seminar on "Technological Innovation and Inclusive Growth in Cities."
- Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Sharing Knowledge Conference (Jackson, MS, March 5, 2020). Presented research on zoning at panel on "Health, Housing, and Racial Healing."
- National Low-Income Housing Coalition, National Policy Briefing (webinar, May 4, 2020). Presented research on state and local emergency rental assistance programs in response to COVID-19 pandemic.
- Mission Investors Exchange, Virtual Learning Series (webinar, February 12, 2020). Organized session on "Measuring Beyond ROI" and presented on Opportunity Zone Community Impact Assessment Tool.  
*More information available at <https://missioninvestors.org/events/virtual-learning-opportunity-measuring-beyond-roi-opportunity-zone-lessons-cleveland>*
- Urban Institute, Using Opportunity Zones to Advance Community Priorities (webinar, January 27, 2020). Presented on Opportunity Zone Community Impact Assessment Tool.  
*Video available at <https://www.urban.org/events/webinar-using-opportunity-zones-advance-community-priorities>*
- University of Chicago, Urban America Forward 2019: Equity Solutions in Place (Chicago, IL, November 19, 2019). Organized and moderated plenary session on "Emerging Practices in the Field of Inclusive Growth."  
*More information available at <https://www.urbanamericaforward.com/agenda>*
- National Low-Income Housing Coalition, National Policy Briefing (Washington DC, November 14, 2019). Presented research on zoning innovation and racial equity.

- Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Fall Research Conference (Denver, CO, November 7, 2019). Presented research on “Inclusive Recovery in US Cities” in panel on “Economic Inclusion, Immigrants, and Young People of Color.”  
*More information available at <https://appam.confex.com/appam/2019/webprogram/Session13237.html>*
- Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Fall Research Conference (Denver, CO, November 7, 2019). Chaired and moderated panel on “Causes and Consequences of Residential Segregation.”  
*More information available at <https://appam.confex.com/appam/2019/webprogram/Session12673.html>*
- Urban Institute and John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, Foundations for the Future of Housing Conference (Chicago, IL, October 30, 2019). Organized and moderated session on “Leveraging Land Use for Fair and Affordable Housing.”  
*More information available at <https://www.housingfuture.org/>*
- Urban Institute, Summit on Reimagining Housing: Closing the Equity and Supply Gaps (Washington, DC, October 23, 2019). Organized and moderated panel on “Rethinking the City.”  
*Video available at <https://www.urban.org/events/reimagining-housing-closing-equity-and-supply-gaps>*
- Fordham Law School, Understanding the Impacts of State Preemption on Housing and Equity (New York, NY October 7, 2019). Organized and moderated panel on “Research to Action: Applying Research to Inform State Housing Policies and Preemption.”
- Central Valley Community Foundation and James Irvine Foundation, Launch of Fresno DRIVE Initiative (Fresno, CA, July 18, 2019). Opening keynote speaker.
- Alliance for Housing Solutions, 2019 Leckey Forum: Planning for Equity and Opportunity (Arlington, VA, June 5, 2019). Presented on innovation in local land use regulations to reduce segregation and improve access to affordable housing.  
*Video available at <https://www.allianceforhousing.com/blog/2019-leckey-forum-videos>*
- Housing Partnership Network, Annual Policy Meeting (Washington, DC, June 21, 2019). Presented on Next50 Catalyst Brief on “What would it take to ensure quality affordable housing for all in communities of opportunity” and federal housing policy proposals.
- Urban Institute, Next50 Changemakers Forum (Washington, DC, May 15, 2019). Organized and moderated Zoning Innovation Knowledge Lab.  
*More information available at <https://next50.urban.org/next50-knowledge-labs>*
- Local Solutions Support Center and ChangeLab Solutions, From Research to Action State Preemption Roundtable (Chicago, IL, May 2019). Organized and moderated panel on “Impacts of State Preemption on Local Efforts to Increase Economic Opportunity and Advance Equity.”
- Urban Affairs Association, 2019 Annual Conference (Los Angeles, CA, April 2019). Organized and moderated panel on “Race, Research and the New Politics of Zoning.”  
*More information available at <https://2019uaaannualconference.sched.com/event/LJRO/fr94003-race-research-and-the-new-politics-of-zoning>*
- Arlington Community Foundation, Shared Prosperity Arlington Roundtable (Arlington, VA, April 2019). Moderated panel on “Models of Cross-Sector Collaboration.”

- Kresge Foundation and MKE United, Shared Prosperity Milwaukee Roundtable (Milwaukee, WI, February 2019). Presented research on racial and economic segregation in Milwaukee.
- Open Society Foundations and Local Solutions Support Center, Funder Briefing on Progress on Preemption (New York, NY, January 2019). Presented research on “Understanding Local Impacts of State Preemption.”
- American University, Urban Speaker Series (Washington, DC, November 2018). Presented on research on “Inclusive Recovery in US Cities.”
- Kresge Foundation, Shared Prosperity Memphis Roundtable (Memphis, TN, October 2018). Presented research on “Building Blocks for Inclusive Recovery.”
- Capital One, 2018 Reimagine Communities Summit (Plano, TX, October 3, 2018). Organized and moderated panel on harnessing big data to improve access to opportunity.  
*More information available at <https://www.urban.org/events/2018-reimagine-communities-symposium-harnessing-technology-increase-access-opportunity> and <https://dallasinnovates.com/recap-capital-ones-reimagine-communities-symposium/>*
- Local Solutions Support Center and ChangeLab Solutions, From Research to Action State Preemption Roundtable (Phoenix, AZ, October 2018). Presented research on impacts of state preemption on racial equity.
- Central Valley Community Foundation, Shared Prosperity Fresno Roundtable (Fresno, CA, August 2018). Presented research on “Building Blocks for Inclusive Recovery.”
- Urban Institute, Innovation for Inclusion Summit (Washington, DC, June 2018). Closing speaker.  
*Video available at <https://www.urban.org/events/innovation-inclusion-summit-harnessing-technology-create-more-equitable-cities>*
- National Fair Housing Alliance, National Conference on the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Fair Housing Act (Washington, DC, June 2018), Moderator of session on “Separate and Unequal: How Will America Overcome Pervasive Discrimination and Segregation.”  
*More information available at <http://fhact50.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/Final-2018-Conference-Program-Booklet-6-5-18.pdf>*
- Urban Institute and U.S. Partnership on Mobility from Poverty, “Opportunity Neighborhoods: Building the Foundation for Economic Mobility in America’s Metros” (webinar, March 1, 2018). Presented research  
*Video available at <https://www.mobilitypartnership.org/blog/webinar-opportunity-neighborhoods>*
- Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Equitable Cities Workshop (Cambridge, MA, May 2017). Workshop organizer and moderator of session on “Using Data and Indicators to Advance Equity in Cities.”
- George Washington University School of Law, Sustainable Communities Law and Policy Seminar (Washington, DC, April 2017). Lecturer on “International Initiatives for Sustainable Communities.”
- Urban Institute, Giving Innovation Summit (Washington, DC, March 2017). Moderator for session on “Reimagining Philanthropic Resources.”  
*Video available at <https://www.urban.org/events/giving-innovation-summit>*

- United Nations, Habitat III Conference (Quito, Ecuador, October 18 2016). Organizer and presenter for official session on “Localizing the SDGs: How Cities Can Help Achieve the 2030 Agenda.”  
*More information available at <https://www.oecd.org/gov/localising-the-sdgs-agenda.pdf>*
- Next City, World Stage at Habitat III (Quito, Ecuador, October 2016). Organizer and moderator for session on “Inclusive Economies in Slow-Growth and Shrinking Cities.”  
*More information available at <https://nextcity.org/habitat3>*
- Ford Foundation, UN General Assembly Side Event on Philanthropy as Partner in Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (New York, September 21, 2016). Panel speaker in session on “Collaboration on the SDGs in High-Income Countries.”  
*More information available at <https://www.rockpa.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/Agenda-for-SDG-Philanthropy-Platform-Convergence-Event-9-21-2016-FINAL.pdf>*
- George Mason University, Asia Executive Development Program (Washington, DC, September 2016). Lecturer on “Governing U.S. Cities.”
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, After Quito: Implementation of the New Urban Agenda (Washington, DC, July 2016). Discussant for session on “Monitoring and Financing the Habitat III New Urban Agenda.”  
*More information available at <https://www.huduser.gov/portal/sites/default/files/pdf/New-Urban-Agenda-Following-Habitat-III.pdf>*
- National Fair Housing Alliance, Annual Conference (Washington, DC, June 2016). Presenter for session on “Where We’ve Been and How to Move Fair Housing Policy Forward: The 2016 Presidential Election and its Consequences for Housing Opportunity in the United States.”
- Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Roundtable on Localizing the SDGs: How Cities Can Help Achieve the 2030 Agenda (Washington, DC, April 25, 2016). Organizer and moderator for panel on “Building a Local SDG Infrastructure.”  
*Video available at <https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/localizing-the-sdgs-how-cities-can-help-achieve-the-2030-agenda>*
- National Housing Law Project, Annual Conference (Oakland, CA, December 2015). Opening panel speaker and moderator.  
*More information available at <https://www.nhlp.org/about/housing-justice-network-conference/2015-hjn-meeting-materials/>*
- Open Society Foundations, Expert Roundtable on Open Society and the City (New York, NY, May 2015).  
Presenter in session on “Philanthropy in the City.”
- Aspen Institute, Towards a Better Place conference on Place-Based Philanthropy (Aspen, September 8, 2014).  
Presenter in session on “Funder Collaboration in Place.”  
*More information available at [https://www.collectiveimpactforum.org/sites/default/files/Towards\\_a\\_Better\\_Place\\_Conference\\_Report.pdf](https://www.collectiveimpactforum.org/sites/default/files/Towards_a_Better_Place_Conference_Report.pdf)*

- Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), Expert Roundtable on Measuring Regional Well-Being (Paris, February 2014). Official U.S. delegate and presenter in session on “Regional Indicators for Sustainable Development in the U.S.”
- Public Architecture, Design Access Summit (San Francisco, February 2014). Moderator for session on “Partnering with Anchor Institutions to Promote Inclusive Economic Growth.”
- New York University, Integration Research Initiative Roundtable (New York, September 2013). Moderator for session on “The Role of Public Policy in Promoting Residential Integration.”
- Ford Foundation, Regional Convening on Promoting Regional Housing Opportunity (New York, September 2013). Closing keynote speaker.
- Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Conference on Fair Housing and Community Development (San Francisco, November 2012). Opening keynote speaker.
- UN-HABITAT World Urban Forum (Naples, September 2012). Member of official U.S. delegation and presenter in session on “Lessons Learned from the U.S. Foreclosure Crisis: Strategies to Bring Back Vacant Housing.”
- Clinton Global Initiative America, Annual Conference (Chicago, June 2012). Member of Planning Committee and facilitator of discussions in Housing Recovery Working Group.
- Ford Foundation, “Solomon Greene on urban development today” (video, July 26, 2011)  
*Video available at <https://www.fordfoundation.org/about/library/multimedia/flip-cam-interview-solomon-greene-on-urban-development-today/>*
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, National Healthy Homes Conference, (Denver, June 2011). Presenter in session on “Partnering with Philanthropy.”
- Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Conference on Foreclosure on Communities of Color, (San Francisco, April 2011). Conference organizer and opening remarks.
- Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Conference on Disparate Impact in Consumer Finance, (Baltimore, September 2010). Plenary speaker.
- Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, Annual Conference (Milwaukee, October 2007). Presented peer-reviewed research on “Neighborhood Effects of Concentrated Mortgage Foreclosures.”

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- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, “HUD Announces \$5.5 Million in Funding Opportunity for Hispanic Serving Institutions,” HUD press release No. 23-014 (January 20, 2023). Quoted in press release.  
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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, “HUD Seeking First-of-Its-Kind Public Input to More Equitably and Accurately Allocate Disaster Recovery Funds,” HUD press release No. 22-255 (December 20, 2022). Quoted in press release.  
[https://www.hud.gov/press/press\\_releases\\_media\\_advisories/hud\\_no\\_22\\_255](https://www.hud.gov/press/press_releases_media_advisories/hud_no_22_255)

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, “HUD Policy Development & Research to Hold Quarterly Meeting to Discuss the Effects of Institutional Investors in the Housing Market,” HUD press release No. 22-246 (December 6, 2022). Quoted in press release.  
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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, “HUD and Census Bureau Release Findings of 2021 Rental Housing Finance Survey,” HUD press release No. 22-242 (November 29, 2022). Quoted in press release.  
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| <b>Social media usernames:</b> | Please provide a list of all of your currently active social media usernames (e.g., usernames: Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, TikTok, etc.), and any usernames for any inactive accounts you have used within the previous ten years. |
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LinkedIn: [solomonjgreene](#)

Twitter: [metrosolomon](#)

Facebook: [slomotion](#)

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| <b>Political affiliations and activities:</b> | List memberships and offices held in and services rendered to all political parties or election committees during the last ten years. |
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Volunteer Member of the Housing and Community Development Committee and Co-Chair of the Fair Housing Policy Subcommittee, Biden for President, 08/2020 to 11/2020

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|                       | List all public offices, if any, for which you have been a candidate in the past ten years. |  |   |
| <i>Name of Office</i> | <i>Elected/Appointed Candidate Only</i>   | <i>Year(s) Election Held or Appointment Made</i> | <i>Terms of Service (if applicable)</i> |

I have not been a candidate for any public office in the past ten years.

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| <b>Political contributions:</b> | Itemize all political contributions which exceed \$200 or which aggregate to over \$200 in a calendar year to any individual, campaign organization, political party, political action committee or similar entity during the last ten years and identify specific amounts, dates, and names of recipients. |
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I have not made any political contributions which exceed \$200 or which aggregate to over \$200 in a calendar year to any individual, campaign organization, political party, political action committee or similar entity during the last ten years.

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| <b>Qualifications:</b> | State fully your qualifications to serve in the position to which you have been named. (attach separate sheet if necessary) |
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Please see appendix included below.

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| <b>Future employment relationships:</b> | 1. Indicate whether you will sever all connections with your present employer, business firm, association or organization if you are confirmed by the Senate.   |
|   | <b>I have severed all connections with all past private and nonprofit employers.</b>  |
|   | 2. As far as can be foreseen, state whether you have any plans after completing government service to resume employment, affiliation or practice with your previous employer, business firm, association or organization. |
|   | <b>None</b>   |
|   | 3. Has anyone made a commitment to employ you after you leave government service?   |
|   | <b>No</b>   |
|   | 4. Do you expect to serve the full term for which you have been appointed?  |
|   | <b>Yes</b>  |

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| <b>Potential conflicts of interest:</b> | 1. Describe any financial arrangements or deferred compensation agreements or other continuing dealings with business associates, clients or customers who will be affected by policies which you will influence in the position to which you have been nominated.  |
|   | <b>I have consulted with the Office of Government Ethics and HUD's Office of Ethics and Appeals to identify potential conflicts of interest. All potential conflicts were resolved in accordance with the ethics laws and regulations. I am also in compliance with the Ethics Pledge in accordance with the Executive Order on Ethics Commitments by Executive Branch Personnel.</b> |
|   | 2. List any investments, obligations, liabilities, or other relationships which might involve potential conflicts of interest with the position to which you have been nominated.   |
|   | <b>I have consulted with the Office of Government Ethics and HUD's Office of Ethics and Appeals to identify potential conflicts of interest. All potential conflicts were resolved in accordance with the ethics laws and regulations. I am also in compliance with the Ethics Pledge in accordance with the Executive Order on Ethics Commitments by Executive Branch Personnel.</b> |
|   | 3. Describe any business relationship, dealing or financial transaction (other than tax paying) which you have had during the last ten years with the Federal Government, whether for yourself, on behalf of a client, or acting as an agent, that might in any   |

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|  | way constitute or result in a possible conflict of interest with the position to which you have been nominated.   |
|  | <b>I have consulted with the Office of Government Ethics and HUD's Office of Ethics and Appeals to identify potential conflicts of interest. All potential conflicts were resolved in accordance with the ethics laws and regulations. I am also in compliance with the Ethics Pledge in accordance with the Executive Order on Ethics Commitments by Executive Branch Personnel.</b> |
|  | 4. List any lobbying activity during the past ten years in which you have engaged in for the purpose of directly or indirectly influencing the passage, defeat or modification of any legislation at the national level of government or affecting the administration and execution of national law or public policy.   |
|  | <b>I have not engaged in any lobbying activity during the past ten years.</b>   |
|  | 5. Explain how you will resolve any conflict of interest that may be disclosed by your responses to the items above.  |
|  | <b>I have consulted with the Office of Government Ethics and HUD's Office of Ethics and Appeals to identify potential conflicts of interest. All potential conflicts were resolved in accordance with the ethics laws and regulations. I am also in compliance with the Ethics Pledge in accordance with the Executive Order on Ethics Commitments by Executive Branch Personnel.</b> |

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| <b>Tax compliance and bankruptcy:</b> | 1. In the past ten years, have you and your spouse (if applicable) filed and paid all taxes and bankruptcy: (federal, state, and local) as of the date of your nomination? Indicate if you filed as 'married filing separately.' |
|                                       | <b>Yes</b>   |
|                                       | 2. In the past ten years, have you been required to make any back tax payments? If so, indicate if you have made any back tax payments and provide full details.   |
|                                       | <b>No</b>  |
|                                       | 3. Has a tax lien or other collection procedure(s) been instituted against you or your spouse (if applicable) by federal, state, or local authorities? If so, provide full details.  |
|                                       | <b>No</b>  |
|                                       | 4. In the past ten years, have you or your spouse (if applicable) ever been the subject of any audit, investigation, or inquiry for federal, state, or local taxes? If so, provide full details.                                 |
|                                       | <b>No</b>  |
|                                       | 5. Were all your Federal, State, local, and other tax returns and tax liabilities of any kind current (filed and paid when due) as of the date of your nomination? If not, provide details.                                      |
|                                       | <b>Yes</b>   |
|                                       | 6. Have you ever filed for bankruptcy? If so, provide details.   |
|                                       | <b>No</b>  |

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| <b>Civil, criminal, and investigatory actions:</b> | 1. Have you ever been the subject of a complaint or been investigated, disciplined, or otherwise cited for a breach of ethics for unprofessional conduct before any court, administrative agency (e.g. an Inspector General's office), professional association, disciplinary committee, or other ethics enforcement entity at any time? If so, provide details, regardless of outcome. |
|  | No  |
|  | 2. Have you ever been investigated, arrested, charged, issued a citation, or held by any Federal, State, or other law enforcement authority for a violation of any Federal, State, county or municipal law, regulation, or ordinance, other than a minor traffic offense? If so, provide details.   |
|  | No  |
|  | 3. Have you ever been involved as a party in interest in any administrative agency proceeding, or civil litigation other than a divorce proceeding? If so, provide details.   |
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|  | 4. Have you ever been convicted (including pleas of guilty or nolo contendere) of any criminal violation other than a minor traffic offense? If so, provide details.  |
|  | No  |

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| <b>Other information:</b> | Please advise the Committee of any additional information, favorable or unfavorable, which you believe should be considered in connection with your nomination. |
|                           | N/A   |

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| <b>Public records search:</b> | Do you consent to allow Committee staff to conduct a public records search on you using appropriate search tools (including, Westlaw, Lexis, etc.)? |
|                               | Yes   |

The undersigned certifies that the information contained in the public statement to the Committee is true and correct.

Signed:  Date: 3/7/23

### Appendix: Statement of Qualifications

I have dedicated my career to providing public and private sector leaders and community organizations with the data and knowledge they need to strengthen neighborhoods, close housing affordability gaps, reverse racial and economic inequities, and improve economic mobility. I highlight here three aspects of my career and qualifications that I believe best equip me to serve as HUD's Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research, if confirmed.

First, I develop and lead rigorous research and I am a nationally recognized expert across a broad range of housing and urban development issues. This will enable me to not only advance major research projects within PD&R but also link to the broader research community, of which I am a longstanding and respected member. In my former role as a Senior Fellow at the Urban Institute, I published over thirty research reports and briefs that cover such diverse topics relevant to HUD's mission as evaluating state and local protections for housing choice voucher holders to elevating lessons from eviction prevention and diversion programs that have been created in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

My research and policy expertise cover not only the breadth of HUD programs, but also how public policies at all levels of government influence housing and real estate markets, community development, neighborhood change, and regional economic development. My recent research has focused on how easing regulatory barriers and harnessing technological innovation can unlock housing supply and support more equitable development patterns.

Second, I am adept at applying data and evidence to support policy decisions and innovation in real time. I design research that is responsive to policymakers needs, and I consistently tease out the implications of research findings to address pressing policy challenges. Beyond my own research, I bring together researchers, practitioners, and policymakers to work together to identify evidence-based and data driven policy solutions to our nation's housing challenges and cross-cutting community and economic development challenges in urban areas.

For several years, I led the Urban Institute's work advising local leaders on inclusive growth strategies through the Shared Prosperity Partnership. In this role, I provided data-driven insights on local challenges and helped create new cross-sector tables to identify priorities and design solutions. When I was at the Urban Institute, I also launched a new Housing Crisis Research Collaborative, which brings together the nation's leading housing policy research institutions to produce timely and actionable research and provide policymakers with the data and analysis they need to design and implement effective and equitable housing policies.

These experiences and my approach to research would allow me to effectively serve as the Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research through a rapidly evolving housing crisis and ensure that HUD's data and research supports not only decision-making within the agency, but also across agencies and the federal government, as well as among the state and local actors who rely on HUD for data, insight, and best practice.

Finally, I am a dedicated public servant committed to serving people and communities who face the greatest barriers to housing and economic opportunity. I started my career working for the Mayor's Office of Housing in San Francisco soon after the federal government adopted sweeping reforms to welfare and public benefit programs. I was tasked with working with diverse local stakeholders to identify how these reforms would affect housing access and affordability for the city's most housing-insecure residents, and design local policies and programs to reduce evictions, prevent homelessness and strengthen safety nets. Through that experience, I grew to appreciate the value of local coalition-building, as well as the need for federal, state and local policies to align to effectively address poverty and eliminate barriers to upward mobility.

Since then, I have worked with (and eventually for) HUD throughout most of my career. I helped organize residents and neighbors in support of HUD-funded affordable housing developments when I served as the Community Relations Director at Mission Housing Development Corporation. I have been a consumer of HUD research and user of HUD data during my time as a Law Fellow at NYU Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy. I was a partner to HUD and supported HUD grantees as a Senior Program Officer at the Open Society Foundations. I was grateful for the opportunity to serve as a Senior Advisor in PD&R before joining the Urban Institute. I was honored to be tapped to serve on the HUD Agency Review Team for the Biden-Harris Presidential Transition at the end of 2020, and to be appointed by President Biden to serve as the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for PD&R, a position I have held since July 2022. Since rejoining HUD, these experiences have allowed me to quickly gain the respect of HUD leadership, staff, grantees and partners.

**PREPARED STATEMENT OF DAVID UEJIO**  
TO BE AN ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT  
APRIL 18, 2023

Thank you, Chairman Brown, Ranking Member Scott, and Members of the Committee. I am honored to appear before you again today as the nominee for Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

I want to thank President Biden for the trust and confidence he has placed in me by nominating me for this position. I would also like to thank my family and friends for their steadfast support during the 17 years I have spent as a career civil servant. I particularly want to thank my wife, who has believed in me every step along the way, and our two wonderful children for their love and inspiration.

I have seen firsthand the unparalleled opportunity offered by the American dream. My great-grandparents arrived in this country with nothing, building their first house in rural Hawai'i with their own hands. Our family also faced down the challenge of discrimination; my grand-uncle was interned in 6 different States during World War II before reuniting with his wife and children in Hawai'i.

Though there were challenges, those generations worked hard for their piece of the American dream, and to pass on greater opportunity to their children than they had themselves. For my family, and for so many others, access to stable housing served as an engine for prosperity, providing a safe roof over our heads and a chance to build equity at the bank.

Over the past 17 years I have been blessed to serve the American people as a career civil servant at the National Institutes of Health, the Pentagon, and at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB).

Over that time, I have been called upon repeatedly to stand up or reinvigorate agencies and to solve complex problems preventing them from delivering for the American people. I have deep expertise in leading, designing, and strengthening Federal programs, offices, and processes.

In my 11 years at the CFPB, I have had the opportunity to work as Chief Strategy Officer for Directors from both parties to implement their policy and operational priorities. And in January of 2021 the President asked me to serve in the capacity as Acting Director of the Bureau.

During my 10 months leading CFPB, I moved swiftly to address consumer harm amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. I adopted a laser-like focus on housing insecurity, as housing is a cornerstone issue for the financial stability of American consumers. Under my leadership, the Bureau used all available policy tools to require that struggling homeowners had access to every opportunity to stay in their homes and to ensure tenants eligible for protections were apprised of their rights. I doubled the number of fair lending examinations the Bureau conducted, with a particular focus on redlining and other discriminatory practices in the mortgage market under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act and its implementing Regulation B, the Fair Housing Act's parallel in the consumer credit market.

Since that time, I have led the law enforcement and compliance work of the CFPB, enforcing fairly and impartially the laws Congress has written to protect American consumers. I have overseen more than 700 nationally distributed staff, who are tasked with undertaking hundreds of compliance examinations and enforcement investigations or actions under the 20-plus consumer laws and implementing regulations that Congress assigned the CFPB to enforce.

As we commemorate the 55th anniversary of the Fair Housing Act this year, I am deeply humbled to be nominated to carry out its statutory purpose to protect all Americans from discrimination in housing so that every family can claim their piece of the American dream.

Discrimination in housing has evolved in profound ways over the years. Housing discrimination is no longer explicitly codified in Federal mortgage policy or enforced via exclusionary racial covenants. But we now live in a world where access to housing is increasingly defined by algorithmically generated indicators in credit scoring and tenant screening, which themselves could bake in discrimination or exclusion in ways that are insidious and difficult to detect. And as Main Street communities across our Nation grapple with how to meet their housing needs, Wall Street investors are eyeing those same neighborhoods for short-term profits.

And not everything has changed; while many of the methods of housing discrimination may have shifted, we are no closer to closing the Black-White home ownership gap than we were when the Act was signed into law. Amidst a precipitous shortfall in housing supply, too many Americans are finding themselves unable to guarantee safe and stable housing for their families.

If confirmed, I would execute FHEO's mission under Secretary Fudge with transparency, integrity, and impartiality, and I would look forward to working with this Committee to ensure fair access to housing for all Americans. Thank you to this Committee for the privilege of appearing before you today and I look forward to answering your questions.

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| <b>STATEMENT FOR COMPLETION BY PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES</b> |
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| <b>Position to which nominated:</b> | <b>Assistant Secretary, Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity</b> |
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| <b>Date of nomination:</b> | <b>January 23, 2023</b> |
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Residence:

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| <i>(City)</i>        | <i>(State)</i>  |
| <b>Silver Spring</b> | <b>Maryland</b> |

Education\*:

| <i>Institution</i>                         | <i>Dates Attended</i> | <i>Degree(s) Received</i> | <i>Date(s) of Degree(s)</i> |
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| University of Minnesota,<br>Twin Cities    | 08/2004-05/2006       | MPP                       | 05/2006                     |
| University of California,<br>Santa Barbara | 09/1996-05/2002       | BA                        | 05/2002                     |

\*Nominees should provide information for all post-secondary institutions attended, whether or not the nominee was granted a degree by the institution.

**Honors and awards:** List below all scholarships, fellowships, honorary degrees, military medals, honorary society memberships and any other special recognitions for outstanding service or achievement.

| <i>Organization</i>                                      | <i>Type</i>   | <i>Date Received</i> |
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| Walter Judd Memorial Fellowship, University of Minnesota | Fellowship    | 05/2005              |
| NIH Director's Award                                     | Agency Award  | 05/2008              |
| NIH OD Award x2  | Agency Awards | 05/2006, 05/2007     |

**Memberships:** List below all past and present memberships, affiliations, and offices held in professional (e.g., legal, accounting, or medical), fraternal, business, scholarly, civic, social, charitable and other organizations.

| <i>Organization</i>  | <i>Office Held (if any)</i>                                    | <i>Dates of Membership</i> |
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| Young Government Leaders                                   | President, Chief Strategy Officer, President, Bethesda Chapter | 09/2006-01/2013            |
| Young Government Leaders Advisory Board                    | Member   | 07/2014-01/2017            |
| Next Generation of Government Summit Advisory Board        | Member   | 01/2018-02/2020            |
| Federal Innovation Council, Partnership for Public Service | Co-chair   | 09/2018-06/2021            |
| Bethesda Presbyterian Church                               | Website chair  | 06/2013-01/2015            |
| Westminster Presbyterian Church                            | Choir member   | 02/2015-Present            |
| Subud Washington DC  | Treasurer  | 04/2015-Present            |

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| <b>Employment record:</b> | List below all positions (paid and unpaid) held since graduation from college including the title or description of job, name of employer, location of work, and inclusive dates of employment. |
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| <i>Employer</i>                                | <i>Position</i>   | <i>Dates of Service</i> |
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| Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB)    | Acting Associate Director, Supervision, Enforcement, and Fair Lending | 10/2021-Present         |
| CFPB   | Acting Director   | 01/2021-10/2021         |
| CFPB   | Acting Chief of Staff (Detail Assignment)                             | 08/2016-11/2016         |
| CFPB   | Chief Strategy Officer  | 08/2015-01/2021         |
| Department of Defense, Office of the Secretary | Senior Strategist (Detail Assignment)                                 | 06/2015-08/2015         |
| CFPB   | Acting Deputy Chief of Staff (Detail Assignment)                      | 01/2015-06/2015         |
| CFPB   | Strategy Program Manager  | 08/2013-12/2014         |
| CFPB   | Lead for Talent Acquisition   | 01/2012-08/2013         |
| National Institutes of Health (NIH)            | Director, Special Initiatives Group, Office of Human Resources        | 03/2011-02/2012         |
| Office of Personnel Management (OPM)           | Strategic Advisor, Office of the Director (Detail Assignment)         | 05/2011-07/2011         |

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| NIH   | Special Assistant to the Director, Office of Human Resources | 08/2008-05/2011                  |
| NIH   | Presidential Management Fellow                               | 08/2006-08/2008                  |
| Wells Fargo                                   | Docent, Wells Fargo History Museum                           | 08/2005-07/2006                  |
| International Centre for Migration and Health | Intern   | 05/2005-08/2005                  |
| Superior Natural Foods                        | Marketing Coordinator  | 09/2004-02/2005                  |
| Daily Nexus Newspaper                         | Staff Writer   | 03/2003-05/2003                  |
| Law Offices of Kathleen M. Stout              | IT Administrator   | 05/2000-07/2004                  |
| Arthur Murray Dance Studio                    | Instructor   | 09/1998-12/2020, 01/2003-12/2003 |

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| <b>Government Experience:</b> | List any experience in or direct association with Federal, State, or local governments including any advisory, consultative, honorary, or other (including part-time) service or positions. |
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| <b>Published writings:</b> | List the titles, publishers and dates of books, articles, reports and other published materials you have written. For all publicly accessible publications, including blog posts you maintained or contributed to and any significant internet-based posting, please include appropriate URLs. If available, provide the Committee with one digital copy of each of the writings you list. |
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| <i>Title</i>   | <i>Publisher/Periodical/Source</i>  | <i>Date</i> |
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| Volunteering to help people make the most of the tax refund. An opportunity to give back           | <a href="https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/volunteering-to-help-people-make-most-of-tax-refund-opportunity-to-give-back/">https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/volunteering-to-help-people-make-most-of-tax-refund-opportunity-to-give-back/</a>                               | 10/01/2021  |
| The Bureau continues to fight to help alleviate housing insecurity through its Tech Sprint Program | <a href="https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/the-bureau-continues-fight-to-help-alleviate-housing-insecurity-through-tech-sprint-program/">https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/the-bureau-continues-fight-to-help-alleviate-housing-insecurity-through-tech-sprint-program/</a> | 08/18/2021  |
| Celebrating 10 years of consumer protection  | <a href="https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/celebrating-10-years-consumer-protection/">https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/celebrating-10-years-consumer-protection/</a>   | 07/21/2021  |
| Addressing racial inequities in consumer finance markets   | <a href="https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/addressing-racial-inequities-consumer-finance-markets/">https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/addressing-racial-inequities-consumer-finance-markets/</a>   | 06/02/2021  |

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| Our commitment to protecting vulnerable borrowers   | <a href="https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/our-commitment-to-protecting-vulnerable-borrowers/">https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/our-commitment-to-protecting-vulnerable-borrowers/</a>   | 03/23/2021 |
| New report highlights housing insecurity and the need for aggressive action   | <a href="https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/new-report-highlights-housing-insecurity-and-the-need-for-aggressive-action/">https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/new-report-highlights-housing-insecurity-and-the-need-for-aggressive-action/</a>   | 03/01/2021 |
| Making our housing market work better for all Americans   | <a href="https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/making-our-housing-market-work-better-for-all-americans/">https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/making-our-housing-market-work-better-for-all-americans/</a>   | 02/23/2021 |
| Consumers and their experiences to be at the foundation of CFPB policymaking  | <a href="https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/consumers-and-their-experiences-to-be-at-the-foundation-of-cfpb-policy-making/">https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/consumers-and-their-experiences-to-be-at-the-foundation-of-cfpb-policy-making/</a>   | 02/10/2021 |
| Calling attorneys interested in joining the CFPB  | <a href="https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/calling-attorneys-interested-in-joining-the-cfpb/">https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/calling-attorneys-interested-in-joining-the-cfpb/</a>   | 02/09/2021 |
| The Bureau is working hard to address housing insecurity, promote racial equity, and protect small businesses' access to credit | <a href="https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/the-bureau-is-working-hard-to-address-housing-insecurity-promote-racial-equity-and-protect-small-businesses-access-to-credit/">https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/the-bureau-is-working-hard-to-address-housing-insecurity-promote-racial-equity-and-protect-small-businesses-access-to-credit/</a> | 02/04/2021 |
| The Bureau is taking much-needed action to protect consumers, particularly the most economically vulnerable                     | <a href="https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/the-bureau-is-taking-much-needed-action-to-protect-consumers-particularly-the-most-economically-vulnerable/">https://www.consumerfinance.gov/about-us/blog/the-bureau-is-taking-much-needed-action-to-protect-consumers-particularly-the-most-economically-vulnerable/</a>                                     | 01/28/2021 |
| The CFPB's 3 Rules for Recruiting Top Talent  | <a href="https://www.govexec.com/management/2012/10/cfpbs-3-rules-recruiting-top-talent/58781/">https://www.govexec.com/management/2012/10/cfpbs-3-rules-recruiting-top-talent/58781/</a>   | 10/15/2012 |
| Charting Clearer Pathways Into Public Service   | <a href="https://www.td.org/magazines/the-public-manager/charting-clearer-pathways-into-public-service">https://www.td.org/magazines/the-public-manager/charting-clearer-pathways-into-public-service</a>   | 09/15/2011 |
| The Nice Storm is Coming to the U   | <a href="https://mndaily.com/186690/opinion/nice-storm-coming-u/">https://mndaily.com/186690/opinion/nice-storm-coming-u/</a>   | 11/17/2005 |
| Street Medical Training to Aid Protestors   | <a href="https://dailynews.com/2003-05-09/street-medical-training-to-aid-protesters/">https://dailynews.com/2003-05-09/street-medical-training-to-aid-protesters/</a>   | 05/09/2003 |
| Students React to Korean Strife   | <a href="https://dailynews.com/2003-04-24/students-react-to-korean-strife/">https://dailynews.com/2003-04-24/students-react-to-korean-strife/</a>   | 04/24/2003 |
| Documentary Pays Tribute to Flying A Studios  | <a href="https://dailynews.com/2003-03-05/documentary-pays-tribute-to-flying-a-studios/">https://dailynews.com/2003-03-05/documentary-pays-tribute-to-flying-a-studios/</a>   | 03/05/2003 |

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| <b>Speeches, presentations, and public statements:</b> | List all of the formal speeches, presentations (e.g., PowerPoint), and public statements you have delivered during the past ten years which are on topics relevant to the position for which you have been nominated, including dates and name of the forum you delivered the speech, presentation, or public statement. If available, provide the Committee with one digital copy of each formal speech, presentation, and public statement. If text is no longer available, list the date, place, and organization or group to whom you made the speech or presentation. For public statements, please provide |
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|  | the Committee with finding aids (such as citations, internet URLs, etc.) for each statement. |
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| <i>Speech/presentation</i> | <i>Forum/event</i>   | <i>Date</i> |
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| Remarks                    | CFPB Consumer Advisory Board   | 03/09/2021  |
| Remarks                    | Conference of State Bank Supervisors (CSBS) 2021 Fly-in                                | 03/24/2021  |
| Remarks                    | HMDA Tech Sprint Webcast   | 03/26/2021  |
| Remarks                    | Financial Stability Oversight Council Meeting  | 03/31/2021  |
| Press Call                 | Mortgage Servicing Notice of Proposed Rulemaking Press Call                            | 04/05/2021  |
| Remarks                    | Asian Real Estate Association of America Diversity & Fair Housing Summit               | 04/29/2021  |
| Remarks                    | Small Business Administration Fireside Chat  | 04/29/2021  |
| Remarks                    | Introduction for President Raphael Bostic at CFPB Research Conference                  | 05/06/2021  |
| Remarks                    | National Association of Attorneys General Consumer Protection Conference               | 05/11/2021  |
| Remarks                    | Mortgage Bankers Association Conference  | 05/25/2021  |
| Remarks                    | Financial Literacy and Education Commission Meeting                                    | 05/26/2021  |
| Remarks                    | Asian Real Estate Association of America Virtual Policy Summit                         | 06/09/2021  |
| Remarks                    | Home Appraisal Bias Roundtable   | 06/15/2021  |
| Remarks                    | Virtual Forum on Special Purpose Credit Programs                                       | 09/01/2021  |
| Remarks                    | 12th Annual Financial Reform Summit Hosted by New Jersey Citizen Action Education Fund | 10/06/2021  |
| Remarks                    | Remarks at the Native CDFI Mid-Winter Policy Roundtable                                | 02/16/2022  |

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| Remarks | Asian Real Estate Association Diversity and Fair Housing Summit        | 05/12/2022 |
| Remarks | Remarks on Appraisal Bias, National Association of Real Estate Brokers | 11/30/2022 |

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| <b>Social media usernames:</b> | Please provide a list of all of your currently active social media usernames (e.g., usernames: Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, TikTok, etc.), and any usernames for any inactive accounts you have used within the previous ten years.  |
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| <b>Political affiliations and activities:</b> | List memberships and offices held in and services rendered to all political parties or election committees during the last ten years. |
|   | N/A   |

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|                       | List all public offices, if any, for which you have been a candidate in the past ten years. |  |   |
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| <b>Political contributions:</b> | Itemize all political contributions which exceed \$200 or which aggregate to over \$200 in a calendar year to any individual, campaign organization, political party, political action committee or similar entity during the last ten years and identify specific amounts, dates, and names of recipients. |
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| <i>Recipient</i>           | <i>Date</i> | <i>Amount</i> |
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| Biden/Harris for President | 2020        | \$500         |
| McKesson for Mayor         | 2016        | \$500         |
| Obama for America          | 2012        | \$1000        |

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| <b>Qualifications:</b> | State fully your qualifications to serve in the position to which you have been named. (attach separate sheet if necessary)  |
|                        | <p>I am honored to be considered for the role of Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO) at the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). FHEO is the government's lead office for enforcement of America's fair housing laws that prohibit discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, and familial status.</p> <p>I have spent the last eleven years as a career civil servant protecting American consumers in senior policy, strategy, and operational leadership roles; as Acting Director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) I have enforced America's consumer financial protection laws, deploying the Bureau's enforcement, supervision, rulemaking, and guidance tools to protect vulnerable consumers from illegal, unfair, deceptive, and abusive acts and practices. As Acting Associate Director for Supervision, Enforcement, and Fair Lending, I have further deepened my expertise in leading large, regionally distributed law enforcement operations. FHEO and CFPB are highly complementary in their missions, functions, and policy tools. My deep experience with these similarities makes me uniquely qualified to assume this role.</p> <p>Both FHEO and CFPB have jurisdiction over key civil rights laws governing discrimination in housing and protection in the housing finance marketplace: the Fair Housing Act, which FHEO has primary responsibility for enforcing, and the Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA), which the CFPB has primary responsibility for enforcing. Both organizations investigate and analyze complaints arising under the law and take action to protect complainants from harm using a variety of legal, policy, and regulatory tools. At the CFPB, I have determined the strategic direction and allocated additional resources for the Bureau's fair lending work, including supervision of regulated entities and major fair lending enforcement matters.</p> <p>Both the CFPB and FHEO play a role in ensuring Americans are protected in the housing marketplace. As Acting Director of the CFPB I have placed a strong emphasis on combatting housing insecurity in an effort to prevent avoidable foreclosures arising from the unique circumstances of the pandemic. I have deployed every one of the Bureau's tools in that effort, including enforcement, supervision, notice and comment rulemaking, regulatory guidance, and consumer education and outreach. Additionally, under my leadership the Bureau finalized a rule to ensure that tenants are notified by debt collectors and attorneys of their rights under the federal eviction moratorium. In both instances I have set clear rules of the road for regulated entities to follow to ensure that consumers are protected. In particular, at the CFPB, I have focused on how we can provide to the public more of the information collected by the Bureau and other financial regulators concerning the mortgage market, especially using the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act data, which is an essential component of fair housing enforcement.</p> |

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| <b>Future employment relationships:</b> | 1. Indicate whether you will sever all connections with your present employer, business firm, association or organization if you are confirmed by the Senate.   |
|   | Yes, I will.  |
|   | 2. As far as can be foreseen, state whether you have any plans after completing government service to resume employment, affiliation or practice with your previous employer, business firm, association or organization. |
|   | I have no plans to resume employment with my present employer and would have no immediate way to do so.   |
|   | 3. Has anyone made a commitment to employ you after you leave government service?   |
|   | No.   |
|   | 4. Do you expect to serve the full term for which you have been appointed?  |
|   | Yes.  |

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| <b>Potential conflicts of interest:</b> | 1. Describe any financial arrangements or deferred compensation agreements or other continuing dealings with business associates, clients or customers who will be affected by policies which you will influence in the position to which you have been nominated.  |
|   | In connection with the nomination process, I have consulted with the Office of Government Ethics and HUD's Office of Ethics and Appeals to identify potential conflicts of interest. Any potential conflicts of interest will be resolved in accordance with the terms of my ethics agreement.  |
|   | 2. List any investments, obligations, liabilities, or other relationships which might involve potential conflicts of interest with the position to which you have been nominated.   |
|   | In connection with the nomination process, I have consulted with the Office of Government Ethics and HUD's Office of Ethics and Appeals to identify potential conflicts of interest. Any potential conflicts of interest will be resolved in accordance with the terms of my ethics agreement.  |
|   | 3. Describe any business relationship, dealing or financial transaction (other than tax paying) which you have had during the last ten years with the Federal Government, whether for yourself, on behalf of a client, or acting as an agent, that might in any way constitute or result in a possible conflict of interest with the position to which you have been nominated. |
|   | In connection with the nomination process, I have consulted with the Office of Government Ethics and HUD's Office of Ethics and Appeals to identify potential conflicts of interest. Any potential conflicts of interest will be resolved in accordance with the terms of my ethics agreement.  |
|   | 4. List any lobbying activity during the past ten years in which you have engaged in for the purpose of directly or indirectly influencing the passage, defeat or modification of any legislation at the national level of government or affecting the administration and execution of national law or public policy.   |
|   | I have not engaged in any lobbying activity during the past 10 years.   |
|   | 5. Explain how you will resolve any conflict of interest that may be disclosed by your responses to the items above.  |

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|  | In connection with the nomination process, I have consulted with the Office of Government Ethics and HUD's Office of Ethics and Appeals to identify potential conflicts of interest. Any potential conflicts of interest will be resolved in accordance with the terms of my ethics agreement. |
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| <b>Tax compliance and bankruptcy:</b> | 1. In the past ten years, have you and your spouse (if applicable) filed and paid all taxes and bankruptcy: (federal, state, and local) as of the date of your nomination? Indicate if you filed as 'married filing separately.' |
|                                       | Yes, for the period I have been married I have filed as "Married filing jointly".  |
|                                       | 2. In the past ten years, have you been required to make any back tax payments? If so, indicate if you have made any back tax payments and provide full details.   |
|                                       | No.  |
|                                       | 3. Has a tax lien or other collection procedure(s) been instituted against you or your spouse (if applicable) by federal, state, or local authorities? If so, provide full details.  |
|                                       | No.  |
|                                       | 4. In the past ten years, have you or your spouse (if applicable) ever been the subject of any audit, investigation, or inquiry for federal, state, or local taxes? If so, provide full details.                                 |
|                                       | No.  |
|                                       | 5. Were all your Federal, State, local, and other tax returns and tax liabilities of any kind current (filed and paid when due) as of the date of your nomination? If not, provide details.                                      |
|                                       | Yes.   |
|                                       | 6. Have you ever filed for bankruptcy? If so, provide details.   |
|                                       | No.  |

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| <b>Civil, criminal, and investigatory actions:</b> | 1. Have you ever been the subject of a complaint or been investigated, disciplined, or otherwise cited for a breach of ethics for unprofessional conduct before any court, administrative agency (e.g. an Inspector General's office), professional association, disciplinary committee, or other ethics enforcement entity at any time? If so, provide details, regardless of outcome. |
|  | No.   |
|  | 2. Have you ever been investigated, arrested, charged, issued a citation, or held by any Federal, State, or other law enforcement authority for a violation of any Federal, State, county or municipal law, regulation, or ordinance, other than a minor traffic offense? If so, provide details.   |
|  | No.   |
|  | 3. Have you ever been involved as a party in interest in any administrative agency proceeding, or civil litigation other than a divorce proceeding? If so, provide details.   |
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|  | 4. Have you ever been convicted (including pleas of guilty or nolo contendere) of any criminal violation other than a minor traffic offense? If so, provide details.  |
|  | No.   |

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| <b>Other information:</b> | Please advise the Committee of any additional information, favorable or unfavorable, which you believe should be considered in connection with your nomination. |
|                           | N/A   |

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| <b>Public records search:</b> | Do you consent to allow Committee staff to conduct a public records search on you using appropriate search tools (including, Westlaw, Lexis, etc.)? |
|                               | Yes.  |

The undersigned certifies that the information contained in the public statement to the Committee is true and correct.

Signed: David Uzio Date: 03/06/2023

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF CHAIR BROWN  
FROM JARED BERNSTEIN**

**Questions for Dr. Jared Bernstein, of Virginia, to be Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Executive Office of the President, from Chairman Sherrod Brown:**

- 1. We need to reduce our nation's deficit and debt, but that sacrifice should not be placed only on the backs of seniors and working families. How did the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, which cut taxes for billionaires and big corporations, diminish revenues flowing to the Treasury?**

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) made substantial changes to the Federal individual income, corporate income, and estate tax system.<sup>1</sup> The consensus view<sup>2</sup> of the TJCA is that it was a large tax cut in the short term, tilted towards those with the highest income, that becomes more regressive over time. This view was reflected in the non-partisan 2018 Congressional Budget Office Budget and Economic Outlook: 2018 to 2028,<sup>3</sup> which took into account the effects of the TCJA on the economy and budget. That outlook found that over the ten-year period from 2018 to 2028, the TCJA increased their projected deficit by \$1.85 trillion.

Furthermore, a recent working paper, "The Efficiency-Equity Trade-Off of the Corporate Income Tax",<sup>4</sup> confirmed earlier studies<sup>5</sup> that the TCJA did not pay for itself via increased economic growth. Looking solely at the corporate tax changes, the paper estimated that after accounting for macroeconomic effects, the TCJA reduced annual tax revenue by \$88 billion. Even where the revenue effects were more mixed, there were missed opportunities<sup>6</sup> to create a fairer tax system that incentivized firms not to shift profit overseas. The mix of tax changes in the TCJA designed to close loopholes for evasion for multinational corporations in fact appear to just open others, and studies are still uncertain about the net effect of the TJCA on profit shifting. Recent proposals from the Biden Administration seek to close the existing TCJA loopholes and incentives that encourage offshoring and profit shifting, all of which are estimated to reduce deficits by \$667 billion over ten years, according to the Office of Management and Budget.<sup>7</sup>

- 2. Can you describe to the Committee the factors that have affected energy prices since President Biden came into office?**

Fluctuations in energy prices since January 2021 have largely been a function of: 1) the global energy sector recovering from historic declines in demand resulting from the pandemic; 2)

<sup>1</sup> This briefing paper provides a description of the business tax changes. <https://www.taxpolicycenter.org/briefing-book/how-did-tax-cuts-and-jobs-act-change-business-taxes>. This briefing paper provides a description of the individual tax changes. <https://www.taxpolicycenter.org/briefing-book/how-did-tax-cuts-and-jobs-act-change-personal-taxes>

<sup>2</sup> <https://www.taxpolicycenter.org/publications/reflections-tax-cuts-and-jobs-act>

<sup>3</sup> <https://www.cbo.gov/system/files/2019/04/53651-outlook-2.pdf>

<sup>4</sup> <https://economics.vale.edu/sites/default/files/2023-01/The%20Efficiency-Equity%20Tradeoff%20of%20the%20Corporate%20Income%20Tax.pdf>

<sup>5</sup> See <https://www.brookings.edu/policy/2020/voterial/did-the-2017-tax-cut-the-tax-cuts-and-jobs-act-pay-for-itself/#--text=The%20TCJA%20did%20not%20pay%20for%20one%20of%20them>; see also <https://budgetmodel.wharton.upenn.edu/issues/2018/10/18/as-predicted-tcja-isnt-paying-for-itself-confirmed-by-figures-from-the-treasury-department>

<sup>6</sup> [https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract\\_id=3274827](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3274827)

<sup>7</sup> See Budget of the U.S. Government, Fiscal Year 2024, available at [https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/03/budget\\_fy2024.pdf](https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/03/budget_fy2024.pdf), 166.

disruptions relating to Russia’s illegal invasion of Ukraine; and 3) uncertainty surrounding future global demand—in particular demand from China.

In 2021, the U.S. saw robust economic growth, which created strong demand for energy products such as oil and natural gas. But because the pandemic lowered global demand for energy products in 2020,<sup>8</sup> many energy firms either curtailed productive capacity or went out of business altogether, thereby limiting the sector’s ability to respond to a sharp increase in demand. This was most acute in the refining sector, which saw a large drawdown in capacity during 2020 and the early part of 2021.

When Russia invaded Ukraine, the problems in the recovering energy sector were compounded due to a reduced supply of Russian fossil fuels. In addition to this, China—a large consumer of fossil fuels—had greatly reduced demand due to their “zero-COVID” policies. As China’s economy began to rebound, however, the uncertainty surrounding how much additional global demand they would contribute put upwards pressure on energy prices. The uncertainty surrounding these dynamics also put upward pressure on prices through higher “risk premia,” or the compensation demanded when uncertainty is heightened.

In the fall of 2022, however, energy prices began to moderate due to high production (particularly from the U.S.), President Biden’s release of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR), less uncertainty (and therefore lower risk premia), and demand coming in lower than expected.<sup>9</sup> Currently, gasoline prices (on a national average) are more than \$1.30/gallon lower than they were during the peak of last summer, and U.S. natural gas prices have declined by over 70 percent since last fall.

### **3. Can you describe what has happened to domestic oil and gas production during the Biden Administration?**

Both crude oil and natural gas production have been higher under President Biden than any President on record, as demonstrated by the table below. Furthermore, renewable energy production has also been higher under President Biden than any President on record. Together, these facts demonstrate that the Administration is executing on its plan to meet the current energy needs of the economy while also ensuring the economy transitions to renewable sources of energy. This includes historic investments in renewable and clean energy in the Inflation Reduction Act.

<sup>8</sup> [https://www.eia.gov/dnav/pet/pet\\_cons\\_psup\\_dc\\_nus\\_mbb1\\_a.htm](https://www.eia.gov/dnav/pet/pet_cons_psup_dc_nus_mbb1_a.htm)

<sup>9</sup> See, e.g. <https://www.reuters.com/business/energy/brent-oil-lower-amid-stronger-dollar-caution-ahead-fed-minutes-2023-02-21/>

## Average Energy Production By President

| President                | Weekly Crude Oil Production (million bpd) | Dry Natural Gas Production (billion cubic feet) | Renewable Energy Production (trillion btu) |
|--------------------------|---|---|--|
| Reagan                   | 8.59                                      | 1,423   | 496  |
| HW Bush                  | 7.36                                      | 1,473   | 505  |
| Clinton                  | 6.38                                      | 1,566   | 538  |
| W Bush                   | 5.39                                      | 1,587   | 517  |
| Obama                    | 7.13                                      | 2,011   | 770  |
| Trump                    | 11.03                                     | 2,629   | 963  |
| Trump: Feb 2017-Feb 2020 | 10.98                                     | 2,582   | 960  |
| Biden                    | 11.62                                     | 2,941   | 1,073                                      |

Source: EIA; CEA analysis

**4. Where have you excelled in past positions in attracting, hiring, and promoting people of color in positions in your organization/s? Where might there be room for improvement?**

Whenever I have been in a position to attract, hire, or promote diverse job candidates, I have aggressively tried to do so. This includes management positions in my prior job at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities as well as my current position as a Member of the Council of Economic Advisers. I have also worked hard to promote persons of color and women in economics through publications. For example, I have worked with a number of women of color on monetary policy issues from the perspective of racial equity.

However, there is always room for improvement in this area. If confirmed, I plan to focus even more so on diverse hiring goals, including for the open Member slot at CEA.

**5. What specific measures will you use to evaluate the success of CEA in understanding and addressing the needs of Black, Indigenous and people of color (BIPOC)? And, will you work with the other members of CEA to keep Congress apprised, as appropriate, on the progress being made on these measures?**

If confirmed, I would seek to continue the work of former CEA Chair Rouse to evaluate and understand the economic conditions of Black, Indigenous and people of color at CEA. This is an extension of work I have long done in my field, especially regarding the relationship between overall strong labor market conditions and outcomes for persons of color. I will work to keep Congress apprised, as appropriate, on the progress being made on those measures.

**6. What is your plan for creating an inclusive working environment for employees within your office?**

If confirmed, I would first seek to continue the efforts promoted by former CEA Chair Rouse to foster and maintain an inclusive working environment for all employees at CEA. If appropriate, I would also recommend changes to further promote inclusion based on further White House guidance or overall professional best practices.

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR SCOTT  
FROM RON BORZEKOWSKI**

Questions for Dr. Jared Bernstein, of Virginia, to be Chairman of the Council of Economic  
Advisers, Executive Office of the President, from Ranking Member Tim Scott:

**1. Notwithstanding the fact that you and other members of the Biden Administration described high inflation as “transitory” on many occasions since 2021, inflation remains elevated.**

**a. Please explain what you meant by the use of the term “transitory.”**

We used the term “transitory” to mean that inflation would accelerate in 2021 due to the once-in-century global disruption to both supply and demand brought on by the pandemic. As those pandemic-specific factors subsided, we expected inflation to gradually cool down over time.

**b. Over what time period or timeframe did you expect inflation to rise and then fall?**

Our economy has never experienced something like the COVID-19 pandemic, so it has been extremely difficult for economists to predict what the effects will be or how long they will last. We did not know how long it would take for the majority of Americans to become vaccinated, how many workers would return to the labor market and to spending at pre-pandemic levels, and we were unsure when global supply chains would adapt to new challenges. Of course, there were also unforeseen challenges – Russia’s unprovoked war in Ukraine certainly caused more strain on already-fragile global supply chains, prolonging the inflationary moment.

Two years later, inflation has largely behaved as we described. It rose to a peak of 9.1 percent on a yearly basis in June 2022 and has now slowed 9 months in a row to 5.0 percent in March.<sup>10</sup>

**2. When, if ever, do you believe inflation will return to the Federal Reserve’s target level of two percent?**

The March 2023 Summary of Economic Projections (SEP) released by the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) shows the median participant believed both headline and core Personal Consumption Expenditure (PCE) inflation will decline over the next two years and reach 2.1% in 2025 Q4-Q4. The April 2023 Blue Chip Consensus of private sector forecasters only runs through 2024, but over that time period is slightly more optimistic than the FOMC median, with headline PCE inflation already falling to 2.2% by 2024 Q4-Q4 and core PCE inflation at 2.3%. The Administration does not publish projections of the PCE price index, which is the basis of the Federal Reserve’s inflation target.

**3. Should the government slow its pace of spending to get inflation under control? Please answer “yes” or “no” and then fully explain your answer.**

<sup>10</sup> <https://fred.stlouisfed.org/graph/?g=12Pii>

The pace of fiscal support has been slowing for two years now, putting downward pressure on inflation. Measures of fiscal impulse like the Brookings/Hutchins Fiscal Impact Measure show that fiscal policy has been a net drag on growth and inflation each quarter since 2021 Q2.<sup>11</sup>

More broadly, the Biden Administration has enacted or proposed policies to help lower inflationary pressures, both through deficit reduction—such as the nearly \$3 trillion in deficit reduction proposed in the President's Budget—as well as through expanding the productive capacity of the economy, as done by the BIL, the IRA, and CHIPS.

**4. Between 2017 and the present, have you ever advocated for fiscal stimulus even if the economy is at or very close to full employment. Please answer “yes” or “no.” If so, please describe all such instances.**

I do not recall doing so. I have advocated for empirically-defensible combinations of monetary and fiscal policy with the goal of achieving full employment. But the fiscal policy I have advocated for in prior tight labor markets was investment in the long-term capacity of our economy, not stimulus.

**a. Do you believe recent experience shows the inflationary dangers of excessive fiscal stimulus? Why or why not?**

“Excessive fiscal stimulus” is not a well-defined term. Recent experience shows that substantial relief amidst a global pandemic was essential to distribute the vaccine and help families and businesses get through the crisis.

**5. In April 2021 you wrote: “We think the likeliest outlook over the next several months is for inflation to rise modestly due to the three temporary factors we discuss above, and to fade back to a lower pace thereafter as actual inflation begins to run more in line with longer-run expectations. Such a transitory rise in inflation would be consistent with some prior episodes in American history coming out of a pandemic or when the labor market has quickly shifted, such as demobilization from wars.”**

**In June 2022 you were asked by CNBC’s Andrew Ross Sorkin: “But then the question is, what did the White House miss [on inflation]? And what is the lesson of that?” You responded: “I don’t think the White House missed much at all [on inflation]...”**

**a. How do you reconcile that, in April 2021, you wrote that inflation would rise modestly over several months due to temporary factors before fading back to a lower pace, and then over a year later, in June 2022, you claimed that you did not think that the White House missed much at all?<sup>12</sup>**

Most forecasters did not foresee the exact path of inflation, as the COVID-19 pandemic was a once in a hundred-year event with many unknown consequences. Further, Russia’s invasion of

<sup>11</sup> <https://www.brookings.edu/interactives/hutchins-center-fiscal-impact-measure/>

<sup>12</sup> In the Questions for the Record that were submitted, these were listed separately as questions 5 and 6. For the purpose of this response, I am assuming this was a typographical error and this was intended as one question.

Ukraine in February 2022 worsened inflationary pressures, particularly for food and energy. In April 2021, that was not a “forecastable” event. Broadly speaking, I believe I was right that inflation would rise for a time and then would fall once the relevant shocks subsided.

**6. In October 2022 you told Bill Hemmer of Fox News that “...the policies that we’re doing to help mitigate and ease price pressure are having effect.”**

**a. What specific policies were you referring to in the above statement?**

The Biden administration’s Supply Chain Disruptions Task Force implemented extensive policies to unsnarl supply chains and thereby ease price pressures.

In addition, the Administration also worked with Congress on a number of policy steps to lower prices for American families. Through the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA), we capped insulin prices at \$35 per month for seniors on Medicare and locked in several other changes that will lower health care costs. Through the IRA, Americans can also receive tax credits for a range of clean energy products, lowering energy bills. The President has also advanced several proposals to reduce “junk fees” and lower medical debt, two other crucial cost-saving measures. Further proposals seek to lower costs on a range of other aspects of family budget, including housing, child care, and higher education.

**b. What specific effect did these policies have?**

Core goods inflation was responsive to these supply-chain interventions and has, in recent months, averaged about zero percent on a monthly basis.

As per our health-care-costs interventions, 3.3 million Medicare beneficiaries now have their insulin costs capped at \$35 per month, while 13 million Americans will save an average of \$800 per year on their health care premiums.

**7. You have publicly written that the American Rescue Plan would have “little, if any, effect” on inflation and that Build Back Better would ease inflationary pressures.**

**a. Do you stand behind each of these statements? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

On numerous occasions, I argued that the ARP would generate economic growth and that this would create some price pressures. For example, from the *New York Times*:

“We got a lot more growth, we got less child poverty, we got better household balance sheets, we have the strongest labor market by some metrics I’ve ever seen,” Jared Bernstein, an economic adviser to President Biden, said in an interview. “Were all of those accomplishments accompanied by heat on the price side? Yes, but some degree of that heat showed up in every advanced economy, and we wouldn’t trade that back for the historic recovery we helped to generate.”<sup>13</sup>

<sup>13</sup> *The New York Times*, 25 April 2022, <https://www.nytimes.com/2022/04/25/business/economy/us-global-inflation-response.html>

- i. If no, please explain why your view has changed.

Please see above response.

8. In a 2014 New York Times [piece](#) entitled “Dethrone ‘King Dollar,’” you argued that the U.S. government “needs to drop its commitment to maintaining the dollar’s reserve-currency status.” You concluded your argument in this piece by stating that, “The privilege of having the world’s reserve currency is one America can no longer afford.”

- a. Do you continue to stand behind your statement that that the U.S. “needs to drop its commitment to maintaining the dollar’s reserve-currency status”? Please answer “yes” or “no.”

- i. If no, please explain why your view has changed.

As I noted in the hearing, I fully support maintaining the dollar’s dominant reserve status. Since the benefits of that status are well-known and appreciated, the article was intended to also examine the costs incurred by that status. But I have consistently argued that the benefits outweigh the costs.

9. What economic downsides, if any, do you see to the dollar losing its reserve-currency status?

Such costs could include less effective sanctioning policies, potentially higher interest rates, and potentially less access to credit by U.S. households and businesses.

10. You have on several occasions expressed support for the idea that wealthy taxpayers be required to pay a minimum tax, not only on their income but also on gains in the total value of their tradable assets, such as stocks, bonds, and other securities. In other words, you have supported taxing people for their unrealized capital gains. That is, money that they’ve not yet received. In fact, as recently as [February 8, 2023](#), you defended your support for such taxes by referring to a wealth tax on unrealized gains as “a prepayment of withholding tax on future capital gains.”

- a. Do you stand behind that view? Please answer “yes” or “no.”

Yes.

- i. If no, what caused you to change your view in the past couple months?
- ii. If yes, please explain the rationale for taxing people for unrealized gains and how unrealized losses would be treated under this proposal.

I support the proposal in the President's FY 2024 budget for the billionaire minimum income tax. This reflects the President's commitment to making sure that the very rich pay their fair share, and an important part of that effort is making sure that high-income folks cannot, with the help of complicated tax evasion strategies, avoid paying the taxes they owe. This is why the President has signed into law the 15 percent minimum tax on corporations and increased funding to the IRS, and it is also why he – and I – support tax policies, like the billionaire's minimum income tax, that require the pre-payment of taxes on capital gains. This is central to targeting one of the major tax avoidance strategies used by high-income individuals: to borrow against unrealized capital gains and hold-off on realization until death, avoiding ever paying taxes on those gains.

**11. In December 2020 you wrote: "Borrowing to finance spending on virus control, productive public goods and inequality-reducing policies (as opposed to regressive tax cuts) is more than warranted. It's essential... our main problem isn't spending; it's too little revenue."**

**a. Do you still believe "our main problem" isn't spending, but rather it is too little revenue? Please answer "yes" or "no."**

Based on CBO analysis I have cited in much of my work on this topic,<sup>14</sup> it is clear that while both spending and revenues, as a share of GDP, have fallen relative to prior projections, revenues have fallen much more.

**i. If no, what caused you to change your view?**

Please see above response.

**ii. If yes, how do you propose that the federal government raise additional revenue?**

The President's FY 2024 budget includes a range of revenue-raising provisions that more than pay for the many important investments and programs that the President is proposing, resulting in an almost 3 trillion dollar decrease in the deficit over ten years, all without increasing taxes on those making less than \$400,000.

These proposals include raising the corporate tax rate, reforming the international corporate tax system, implementing a billionaire minimum income tax, quadrupling the excise tax on stock buybacks, repealing changes made to the individual income tax system in 2017, and closing a range of loopholes the ultra-wealthy use to evade taxes.

**12. To what extent do you believe that measures to raise additional revenue will dampen the economy?**

<sup>14</sup> For example: <https://jaredbernsteinblog.com/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/House-Fin-Serv-Rev-Problem.pdf>

The empirical record does not provide consistent support for the broad notion that “additional revenue will dampen the economy” as posed in the question.<sup>15</sup> As I stressed at the hearing, the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act provides a strong, empirical example of the opposite of this claim: that tax cuts such as those in the TCJA do not promote investment or faster productivity growth and thereby fail to offset their static costs with higher revenues.

**13. In September 2017 you wrote in The Washington Post that, “The goal of progressive tax reform is simple: reduce pretax inequality and raise ample revenue to meet the known challenges faced by the public sector, including our aging demographics, climate change, geopolitics, rising health costs and helping those left behind even at low unemployment... It means introducing a carbon tax and a small tax on financial transactions.” Do you maintain that a goal of tax policy should be to reduce inequality? Please answer “yes” or “no” and explain your view.**

I agree with the statement above regarding pretax inequality and the “known challenges” we face. I believe these insights are reflected in the priorities expressed in the President’s FY24 budget: to raise revenue in a progressive fashion that builds the economy from the bottom up and the middle out. This means tax increases only on those Americans making over \$400,000, and using the revenue raised for deficit reduction, tax cuts for lower-income workers and parents to pull them out of poverty (the expanded child tax credit and earned income tax credit), as well as investments in the US economy that are needed to combat climate change, ensure our national security, and support Medicare and Social Security well into the future.

**14. In a 2018 Washington Post [piece](#), you argued that “cheap oil means that the price of energy is too low given its negative environmental effects. It means the market cost is below the social cost.” Do you continue to stand behind that view? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

As I stressed in the hearing, I strongly support the Administration’s twofold approach of continuing to produce energy—at record amounts—from a variety of sources, including fossil fuels, while we build out a robust infrastructure to support renewable and clean energy for a sustainable future.

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

Please see above response.

**15. Gas prices are over a dollar higher since President Biden took office. Are you satisfied that the price of energy is higher now given its “negative environmental effects,” or do you believe that the prices are not high enough given the “social cost”?**

The Administration is committed to ensuring that the price of energy—including the price of gasoline—is affordable to all consumers, and our actions in this space support this. This includes

<sup>15</sup> For example: <https://www.washingtonpost.com/posteverything/wp/2016/04/20/a-graphical-assault-on-supply-side-tax-cuts/>

actions the administration has taken such as a historic 180-million-barrel release from the SPR, which is estimated to have decreased gasoline prices by nearly 40 cents.<sup>16</sup> The Administration’s climate policy does not include a carbon tax, but rather investments in clean energy industry to help provide American consumers with more affordable energy.

**16. How high should gas prices be to take into account the “negative environmental effects” and “social costs” of oil?**

The Administration is committed to ensuring that the price of energy—including the price of gasoline—is affordable to all consumers, and our actions in this space support this. The Administration’s climate policy does not include a carbon tax, but rather investments in clean energy industry to help provide American consumers with more affordable energy.

**17. In this same 2018 Washington Post piece, you wrote: “So, what’s not to like about \$60-a-barrel oil? Well, there’s the fact that it’s melting the planet. That’s hyperbole meant to get your attention, but the fact is that cheap oil is totally inconsistent with sustainable growth. This creates both a potential crisis — one that is already playing out in the accelerated effects of global warming, including the increased frequency of intense storms — and a potential opportunity.”**

- a. Do you continue to stand behind this view that \$60-a-barrel oil “is totally inconsistent with sustainable growth” and creates a potential climate crisis by accelerating the effects of global warming? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

As stated above, the Administration is committed to a twofold approach when it comes to current energy demands and a sustainable future, including robust development of traditional *and* renewable sources. And our record shows this. As demonstrated in the table below, crude oil, natural gas, and renewable energy production have all been higher under President Biden than any President on record. Notably, this remains true even if we strip out the pandemic period, during which there were substantial disruptions in the production of fossil fuels.

<sup>16</sup> See <https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/statements-releases/2022/04/21/fact-sheet-biden-administration-responds-to-putins-price-hike-by-awarding-first-barrels-from-historic-strategic-petroleum-reserve-release-deploying-affordable-clean-energy>, see also <https://home.treasury.gov/news/featured-stories/the-price-impact-of-the-strategic-petroleum-reserve-release>.

| President                | Weekly Crude Oil Production (million bpd) | Dry Natural Gas Production (billion cubic feet) | Renewable Energy Production (trillion btu) |
|--------------------------|---|---|--|
| Reagan                   | 8.59                                      | 1,423   | 496  |
| HW Bush                  | 7.36                                      | 1,473   | 505  |
| Clinton                  | 6.38                                      | 1,566   | 538  |
| W Bush                   | 5.39                                      | 1,587   | 517  |
| Obama                    | 7.13                                      | 2,011   | 770  |
| Trump                    | 11.03                                     | 2,629   | 963  |
| Trump: Feb 2017-Feb 2020 | 10.98                                     | 2,582   | 960  |
| Biden                    | 11.62                                     | 2,941   | 1,073                                      |

Source: EIA; CEA analysis

**i. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

Please see above response.

**18. In this same 2018 Washington Post piece, you wrote: “I’ve long argued on this page that we need a higher federal gas tax, which is, for the record, a carbon tax. ... The tax would be a smart way to pay for the infrastructure program that I believe House Democrats will soon introduce, and, if the current trend persists, what better time to phase it in than when oil and gas prices are low?” Do you continue to support a federal gas tax or carbon tax? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

As stated above, I support the Administration’s efforts to ensure that energy from both traditional and renewable sources is affordable to all Americans. The Administration’s climate policy does not include a carbon tax, but rather investments in clean energy industry to help provide American consumers with more affordable energy.

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

**19. In a 2019 Vox [piece](#), you wrote that, “Given the increasing awareness of the urgency of climate change over the past 10 years, fossil fuel costs should be higher and they should be growing faster than overall prices, signaling their contribution to global warming.” Do you continue to stand behind the statement that fossil fuel costs “should be growing faster than overall prices, signaling their contribution to global warming”? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

As stated above, I support the Administration’s efforts to ensure that energy is affordable to all Americans. This includes actions the administration has taken such as a historic 180-million-

barrel release from the SPR,<sup>17</sup> which is estimated to have decreased gasoline prices by nearly 40 cents.<sup>18</sup> Our climate policy does not include a carbon tax, but rather investments in clean energy industry to help provide American consumers with more affordable energy.

**a. If no, please explain why your view changed.**

**20. How much faster do you believe fossil fuel costs should be growing compared to overall prices to signal their contribution to global warming?**

As stated above, the Administration policy – and my belief – is that we need to ensure energy production of various sources is sufficient to meet the demands of the economy and be affordable to all consumers. This includes historic production of crude oil, natural gas, and renewable energy under President Biden. Our climate policy does not include a carbon tax, but rather investments in clean energy industry to help provide American consumers with more affordable energy.

**21. In a 2019 Vox [piece](#), you wrote that, “Good, socially minded economists, even Nobel laureates, have argued for pricing carbon more accurately, but thus far they’ve been ignored. Clearly, a different approach is necessary. Which is why we really should take the Green New Deal seriously.” Do you continue to support the Green New Deal? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

Climate change is one of the most serious threats the United States faces. That is why the President signed into law the historic Inflation Reduction Act, which will help supply American consumers with clean, affordable energy. I support the Administration’s existing policies regarding energy security and the energy transition.

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

**22. What aspects of the Green New Deal do you not support?**

I support the Administration’s existing policies regarding energy security and the energy transition.

**23. In a 2011 post on your personal [blog](#), you indicated that you opposed the Keystone Pipeline because it would accelerate climate change. Specifically, you said that, “[t]he more convincing arguments [against the Keystone Pipeline] are those of climate scientists who warn that based on the magnitude of Canada’s tar sands deposits and the energy needed to extract oil from them, this stuff will dangerously accelerate global warming.” In this same post, you concluded your argument by stating that, “If [stopping Keystone] doesn’t occur soon, then oil from the tar sands will flow, and it will**

<sup>17</sup> <https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/statements-releases/2022/04/21/fact-sheet-biden-administration-responds-to-putins-price-hike-by-awarding-first-barrels-from-historic-strategic-petroleum-reserve-release-deploying-affordable-clean-energy/>

<sup>18</sup> <https://home.treasury.gov/news/featured-stories/the-price-impact-of-the-strategic-petroleum-reserve-release>

**keep flowing until we put a price on carbon or come to our senses, whichever comes first.”**

- a. Do you continue to stand behind your statement opposing the Keystone Pipeline because it would accelerate climate change? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I support the Administration’s decisions regarding the Keystone XL pipeline.

- i. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

Please see above response.

- 24. During your nomination hearing, in response to questioning from Senator Mike Rounds about your role in the Biden White House decision to cancel construction the Keystone XL Pipeline, you stated that “...as a member of the team, I was part of those conversations, but I don't have any particular readout or recollection that would answer that question in the fulsome manner you're requesting.” Did you advise President Biden or any White House leaders regarding the decision to cancel the Keystone Pipeline? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I support the Administration’s decisions regarding the Keystone XL pipeline.

- a. If yes, please explain what you advised.**

Please see above response.

- 25. Were you involved in any way in the decision by the Biden White House to cancel the Keystone Pipeline? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I support the Administration’s decisions regarding the Keystone XL pipeline.

- a. If yes, please describe your involvement.**

Please see above response.

- 26. In a 2019 *Washington Post* [piece](#) entitled “The real reason conservatives are suddenly freaking out about ‘socialism,’” you indicated that you wanted to push [the United States] closer toward the social democracies of Scandinavia in terms of economic policy. Specifically, you said that, “A way to quickly spot the vacuity of the socialism scaremongering [by conservatives] is to look at spending on safety-net protections (like public health care and retirement security) as a share of GDP across countries. OECD data show that at about 19 percent, the United States is below average, right in between Estonia and the Czech Republic, and far down the continuum from the social democracies of Scandinavia. There’s no question that Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-N.Y.), Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.), Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) and many other**

**progressives want policies that push us up the continuum — and, to put my own cards on the table, I hope to help them.”**

**a. Do you continue to stand behind his statement? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

To be clear, I said in the piece that I support a market economy, which I do. Many of our peers, including but not limited to the social democracies of Scandinavia, provide more robust safety-net protections than the United States, and I support measures that would do so.

**i. If no, please explain what caused your opinion to change.**

Please see above response.

**27. What specific policies are you hoping to advocate for that would “push us up the continuum” toward the social democracies of Scandinavia?**

I support measures in the President’s Budget to provide more robust economic supports and lowering prices for American families. These include tax cuts for families with children, lowering health care costs and expanding access to quality health care, expanding access to affordable early child care, improving college affordability and expanding free community college, and protecting Social Security.

**28. In your role as an economic advisor to President Biden, have you advocated for any policies that would “push us up the continuum” toward the social democracies of Scandinavia? If so, which ones?**

I support the social safety-net policies from the President’s Budget, some of which are mentioned above.

**29. Which specific economic policies of the social democracies of Scandinavia do you believe the U.S. should incorporate?**

The President’s Budget lays out a policy package, which I detailed in the response to question 27, that would strengthen the economic safety-net for Americans in ways I believe would significantly increase the security of economically vulnerable Americans.

**30. In a 2012 [blog post](#) for the Georgia Budget and Policy Institute, you indicated that you are neither for nor against capitalism or socialism. Do you continue to stand behind this view? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

As I wrote in that piece, I believe I stand with the majority of Americans in caring more about the wellbeing of our kids, our schools, our health, our neighbors, and our communities than false dichotomies offered across our political discourse. I, along with the rest of the Biden-Harris Administration, support a policy package that delivers concrete benefits for all Americans: lowering healthcare and education costs for hardworking families, bringing down inflation, reviving American manufacturing, and tackling the climate crisis.

a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.

Please see above response.

**31. Do you continue to believe that the vast majority of Americans are “neither wholly for nor against any of those dichotomous choices” like capitalism or socialism? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I am confident the vast majority of Americans are more concerned with the federal government doing everything it can to make sure the economy works for them. President Biden’s proposed budget does just that – investing in American manufacturing and innovation, protecting and strengthening Social Security and Medicare, and lowering costs for families – all while cutting the deficit by \$3 trillion.

a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.

Please see above response.

**32. In a 2017 [interview](#) with Capital & Main, you stated that you support a national \$15 minimum wage and government-guaranteed jobs in America. Specifically, you said that, “The \$15-an-hour minimum wage is a great policy. I would have a guaranteed jobs policy. I don’t really like this idea of guaranteeing basic income, but I like the idea of guaranteeing employment for people who want to be gainfully employed but can’t find a job.” You reiterated your support for a national \$15 minimum wage and government-guaranteed jobs in a September 2017 Washington Post [piece](#) and in an April 2017 [piece](#) in The American Prospect. Do you continue to support both of these measures? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I support a \$15 minimum wage and full employment such that all job seekers have access to robust opportunities in the labor market.

a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.

Please see above response.

**33. In an April 2017 piece in The American Prospect you advocated for the U.S. to adopt “a Medicare for All health-care system.” You wrote: “The sharp rise in inequality in both pre-tax income and wealth suggests that progressive tax increases – ones that ask the most from those with the greatest ability to pay – are the right place to start. We should not kid ourselves into thinking, however, that we can pay for Medicare for All and a jobs guarantee solely by taxing the rich.” Do you continue to advocate for Medicare for All or a similar program? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I believe that expanding access to healthcare should be an important policy goal. That is why I have long supported the protection and expansion of the Affordable Care Act, as well as the

Biden Administration's work through the American Rescue Plan and the Inflation Reduction Act to reduce health insurance premiums for millions of Americans. Policy actions like these have contributed to the country's lowest uninsured rate on record during this Administration.

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

Please see above response.

**34. How would you suggest programs such as Medicare for All and a guaranteed jobs program be paid for?**

The Administration has not proposed these policies, so I cannot speak to how hypothetical policies should be paid for.

**35. What types of work do you propose would be done by those working in government-guaranteed jobs?**

As I outlined in a blog post,<sup>19</sup> in periods of weak labor demand, I would support something like the TANF Emergency Fund subsidized jobs programs that were part of the American Recovery Act in 2009 and 2010. These programs subsidized all or part of wages for low-income individuals who were unable to find work. The program worked with a variety of public, private, and nonprofit employers, and there was not one specific type of work carried out by participants.

**a. Would this work compete with the private sector?**

I do not believe so. Evidence from the 2009-2010 program actually showed that these subsidies largely benefited the private sector and had an especially large impact on small businesses.

**b. What are you proposing as the limits on the type, number, and availability of jobs provided by a federal government-guaranteed jobs program?**

This policy has not been proposed by the Administration at this time, so I cannot comment on the specifics of a hypothetical program.

**36. Do you have any concerns about the economic impact that government-guaranteed jobs might have on the country? Please answer "yes" or "no."**

I do not. I have said repeatedly that I think this type of program would be important in helping all Americans have access to good jobs, especially those who have been historically disadvantaged in the labor market.

**a. If yes, please describe any such concerns.**

Please see above response.

<sup>19</sup> <https://jaredbernsteinblog.com/the-four-noble-truths-of-full-employment/>

**37. Do you have any concerns about the economic impact that universal health care might have on the country? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I believe that increased access to health care is a good thing – access to health care is important for well-being, stable living standards, and productivity. The fact that uninsured rates have hit their lowest levels on record during the Biden Administration is a very positive development in this regard.

**a. If yes, please describe any such concerns.**

Please see above response.

**38. In a 2012 *Salon* [piece](#), you state that “First, man, I gotta say: when it comes to federal taxation, there is just no case in the data to be made in any way, shape or form that we Americans are overtaxed. Not middle income, not high income—not the overall average.” Do you continue to stand behind this statement? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

The U.S. has a relatively low average tax burden compared to other advanced economies, as measured by revenues to GDP, even when state and local taxes are included. However, lower- and middle-income Americans need targeted relief, which is why I support the proposals in the President’s budget that support workers and parents through expanding the Child Tax Credit and the EITC.

**39. What additional taxes do you support imposing on American individuals or businesses, if any?**

I support the proposals in the President’s FY 2024 budget, which outlines a number of taxes on Americans making over \$400,000 that would reduce the deficit by almost \$3 trillion over ten years while supporting a range of important investments and programs. These proposals include raising the corporate tax rate, reforming the international corporate tax system, implementing a billionaire minimum income tax, quadrupling the excise tax on stock buybacks, and ensuring the IRS has the resources it requires to block tax evasion.

**40. In October 2018 you wrote in the *Washington Post*: “...there’s no evidence that taxes necessarily lower growth.” Do you continue to stand by this statement? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

As I have argued previously, the empirical record does not provide consistent support for the broad notion that higher taxes “necessarily lower growth,” or that additional tax revenue will slow growth.<sup>20</sup>

**41. In a 2017 Capital & Main [interview](#), you said that “I don’t discount for a second the role of racism, xenophobia, nationalism, gender politics in Trump’s victory — that was all there, in levels that were extremely disturbing [and] bad for our country.” Do you continue to stand behind this statement? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I believe these forces played a role in that outcome, among many others.

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

Please see above response.

**42. Do you believe that many or most of the tens of millions of Americans who voted for Donald Trump are racists, xenophobes, or sexists? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

No.

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed and why you said this.**

I made no such statement.

**43. What specific role do you believe that racism, xenophobia, nationalism, and/or gender politics played in Trump’s presidential victory?**

I believe these factors, along with many others, played a role in Trump’s presidential victory.

**44. In a June 2020 [policy brief](#) for the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, you argued that, “The Fed should consider targeting not the overall unemployment rate, but the Black rate.” Do you continue to stand behind this policy position? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

**a. If no, why did you write this?**

A key theme of my past writings on this topic is that tight labor markets disproportionately benefit groups with structurally higher unemployment, including Black workers. That theme is also a paramount priority for the Biden Administration. At the same time, the Biden Administration is strongly committed to the independence of the Federal Reserve to pursue its dual mandate of maximum employment and stable prices, and as such neither recommends nor comments on monetary policy. Since joining the Administration I have vigorously endorsed and adhered to this commitment.

<sup>20</sup> [https://www.brookings.edu/wp-content/uploads/2021/07/20210628\\_TPC\\_GaleHaldeman\\_TCJASupplySideEffectsReport\\_FINAL.pdf](https://www.brookings.edu/wp-content/uploads/2021/07/20210628_TPC_GaleHaldeman_TCJASupplySideEffectsReport_FINAL.pdf)

**45. Would you support the Federal Reserve solely targeting the unemployment rate of any other groups based on race, gender, or sexuality? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

**a. If so, which ones?**

The Biden Administration is strongly committed to the independence of the Federal Reserve to pursue its dual mandate of maximum employment and stable prices, and as such neither recommends nor comments on monetary policy.

**46. According to Washington Post [reporting](#) in June 2020, your idea of having the Federal Reserve target the Black unemployment rate rather than the overall unemployment rate “is gaining traction in progressive circles and has been shared with Biden’s policy team, several economists said.” Was your idea shared with Biden’s policy team in 2020? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

The Biden Administration is strongly committed to the independence of the Federal Reserve to pursue its dual mandate of maximum employment and stable prices, and as such neither recommends nor comments on monetary policy.

**47. Has the Biden White House or transition team ever pressured the Federal Reserve to target the Black unemployment rate rather than the overall unemployment rate? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

No. The Biden Administration is strongly committed to the independence of the Federal Reserve to pursue its dual mandate of maximum employment and stable prices, and as such neither recommends nor comments on monetary policy.

**48. Is the Biden White House currently considering whether the Federal Reserve should target the Black unemployment rate rather than the overall unemployment rate? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

No. The Biden Administration is strongly committed to the independence of the Federal Reserve to pursue its dual mandate of maximum employment and stable prices, and as such neither recommends nor comments on monetary policy.

**49. Has anyone at the Biden White House or transition team ever asked, encouraged, or suggested to a Federal Reserve Governor that the Federal Reserve should target the Black unemployment rate rather than the overall unemployment rate? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

**a. If yes, please describe every such instance.**

No. The Biden Administration is strongly committed to the independence of the Federal Reserve to pursue its dual mandate of maximum employment and stable prices, and as such neither recommends nor comments on monetary policy.

**50. In a 2017 [piece](#) in The American Prospect, you stated that “while we elected our first black president in 2008, and while today’s Congress, though still overwhelmingly white, is more diverse than it’s ever been, racism persists in all our institutions.” Do you continue to stand behind this statement? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I continue to believe that inequality pervades many aspects of American life and that inequality impedes economic opportunity for too many families and communities of color.

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

Please see above response.

**51. Do you believe that racism persists in the institution of policing or police departments in America? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

As an economic adviser to the President, I avoid commenting on areas that are outside my area of expertise. I support racial diversity, equity, and inclusion in all institutions, including police departments.

**a. If yes, please explain your rationale.**

Please see above response.

**b. If no, please explain why you said that racism persists in all of our institutions.**

Please see above response.

**52. Do you believe that racism persists throughout our court system in America? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

As an economic adviser to the President, I avoid commenting on areas that are outside my area of expertise. I am not a lawyer or a legal scholar, but I support diversity, equity, and inclusion in all parts of the Federal Government, including the courts.

**a. If yes, please explain your rationale.**

Please see above response.

**b. If no, please explain why you said that racism persists in all of our institutions.**

Please see above response.

**53. Do you believe that racism persists throughout our banks and financial institutions in America? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

There continue to be disparities in access to bank accounts, mortgages, loans, and other consumer banking instruments within the American financial system. I support efforts to improve access to the financial system for Americans of all races.

**a. If yes, please explain your rationale.**

Please see above response.

**b. If no, please explain why you said that racism persists in all of our institutions.**

Please see above response.

**54. Do you believe that racism persists throughout the U.S. executive branch? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

At CEA, as with the rest of the U.S. executive branch, we are committed to attracting, hiring, and promoting diverse job candidates. If confirmed, I plan to focus on diverse hiring goals, including the open Member slot at CEA.

**a. If yes, please explain your rationale.**

Please see above response.

**b. If no, please explain why you said that racism persists in all of our institutions.**

Please see above response.

**55. Do you believe that racism persists throughout the U.S. Congress? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

As an economic adviser to the President, I avoid commenting on areas that are outside my area of expertise. I do not work in the U.S. Congress, but I support diversity, equity, and inclusion in all parts of the Federal Government, including the U.S. Congress.

**a. If yes, please explain your rationale.**

Please see above response.

**b. If no, please explain why you said that racism persists in all of our institutions.**

Please see above response.

**56. Do you believe that racism persists throughout the U.S. military? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

As an economic adviser to the President, I avoid commenting on areas that are outside my area of expertise. I support racial diversity, equity, and inclusion in all parts of the Federal Government, including the military.

**a. If yes, please explain your rationale.**

Please see above response.

**b. If no, please explain why you said that racism persists in all of our institutions.**

Please see above response.

**57. Do you believe that racism persists throughout the U.S. medical system? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

There have been historic imbalances in healthcare access and health outcomes by race. For example, empirical evidence shows that not all Americans today have equal access to high quality health insurance or medical care.<sup>21</sup>

**a. If yes, please explain your rationale.**

Please see above response.

**b. If no, please explain why you said that racism persists in all of our institutions.**

Please see above response.

**58. Do you believe that racism persists throughout the U.S. public education system? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

There have been historic imbalances in educational opportunity and outcomes by race; empirical evidence shows that it is not the case that all students have equal access to high quality education.

**a. If yes, please explain your rationale.**

Please see above response.

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<sup>21</sup> <https://www.kff.org/racial-equity-and-health-policy/issue-brief/disparities-in-health-and-health-care-5-key-question-and-answers/>

**b. If no, please explain why you said that racism persists in all of our institutions.**

Please see above response.

**59. If by saying that “racism persists in all of our institutions” in America you did not mean that racism persists in “all of our institutions,” then in which specific American institutions does racism persist today, if any?**

I continue to believe that inequality pervades many aspects of American life and that inequality impedes economic opportunity for too many families and communities of color.

**60. You also wrote in this same piece in *The American Prospect*: “A multitude of structural barriers block pathways to economic opportunity across generations of black families, imperil many black Americans’ physical safety, and diminish investment in black communities and businesses... Our criminal justice system, including policing practices, disproportionately oppresses black Americans.” Do you maintain that our criminal justice system is oppressive? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

Black Americans are disproportionately likely to be incarcerated in the United States. Of the roughly 1.4 million people who were incarcerated in Federal or State prisons at the end of 2019 with a sentence of more than one year, about one-third were Black.<sup>22</sup> Black men are about six times as likely to be incarcerated as white men.<sup>23</sup>

**a. If no, why did your view change?**

Please see above response.

**61. In December 2020 you wrote: “...when people criticize the field of economics for its failures around issues of race, the most common critique is the extent to which Whites dominate the profession. It’s an important point and surely one reason economics has done far too little to address racial gaps. But there’s something foundational in the structure of economics that is too accepting about embedded racial injustice: the assumption that markets, left alone, settle into optimal conditions.” How and to what extent is the field of economics racist?**

As the statement avers, minorities are significantly underrepresented in economics. I continue to believe that the economics profession would benefit tremendously from a diversity of viewpoints, particularly viewpoints that come from marginalized groups.

**62. In a 2016 [piece](#) in *The Washington Post*, you expressed support for racial reparations. Specifically, you said that Democrats should advance an agenda that “repair[s] and update[s] the mechanisms that re-balance economic power,” which you note “means**

<sup>22</sup> <https://bjs.ojp.gov/content/pub/pdf/p19.pdf>

<sup>23</sup> <https://www.whitehouse.gov/cea/written-materials/2022/05/09/expanding-economic-opportunity-for-formerly-incarcerated-persons/>

considering bold policy ideas offered by groups that have been especially held back by inequality and discrimination, which include ... reparations.” Similarly, you expressed your support for racial reparations in a 2017 [piece](#) in *The American Prospect*, in which you praise Ta-Nehisi Coates for making “a forceful case for considering reparations—that is, some form of direct compensation to black Americans for past injustices that reverberate across centuries and remain embedded in the many institutions noted above.”

**Do you continue to support racial reparations? Please answer “yes” or “no.**

As I said in the 2016 piece, I believe that it is our responsibility to listen to the groups that have been most harmed by institutional racism, not to offer prescriptive solutions. I believe that there have been a series of racial injustices in our country that have caused economic harm for Black Americans. I support both policies that address specific economic injustices towards Black Americans, such as the funding for HBCUs provided in the American Rescue Plan, and policies that decrease economic inequality across the board, such as running tight labor markets and investing in social safety net programs.

**a. If yes, which specific reparations proposals do you support, and why?**

Please see above response.

**b. If no, why did you make the above statements? Did your view change in the past few years?**

Please see above response.

**63. From an economic perspective, what are the pros and cons of adopting the racial reparations proposals you support and refer to in your 2016 *Washington Post* piece and your 2017 piece in *The American Spectator* described above?**

Increasing funding for HBCUs, as was included in the American Rescue Plan, increases the likelihood that Black Americans can acquire the skills they need to fully realize their inherent potential and fully participate in the U.S. economy. Running a tight labor market helps to ensure that all Americans, including Black Americans, have access to a job and that wages, especially at the bottom of the income distribution, are high enough to support the needs of American families. Further investment in social safety net programs not only bolsters these efforts, but also gives Americans of all races the baseline level of economic security needed to take advantage of new and better educational and job opportunities.

**64. Last year you [argued](#) that the overturning of *Roe v. Wade* would be bad for the economy, claiming that it would be “like losing a job...being evicted...or losing health insurance” in terms of its financial impact. Do you continue to stand behind this statement? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

There is a substantial body of high-quality, empirical research showing the economic costs to women, particularly low-income women, of diminished access to reproductive health care.

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

Please see above response.

**b. If yes, please fully explain your view and provide a best estimate for the annual negative financial impact to the economy that you believe will occur as a result of the overturning of Roe v. Wade.**

My prior remarks fully explain my view. At this time, I do not have an estimate for the aggregate negative financial impact to the economy of the overturning of Roe v. Wade.

**65. Do you see any economic or other policy benefits with respect to the overturning of Roe v. Wade?**

No.

**66. In July 2018, you tweeted this in response to a tweet from President Trump: “Debt coming due?!?!? You put a \$2 trillion regressive-ass tax cut that we didn't need (based on our aging population alone, we'll need more revenues, not less) on the credit card, and now you're complaining about debt coming due?!?!?” Do you stand behind your statement that the 2017 tax reform bill is a “regressive-ass tax cut”? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act included historically large, regressive tax cuts that continue to exacerbate our fiscal debt. The richest Americans received a much larger tax cut than lower-income or middle-class Americans. According to the Tax Policy Center, over 25 percent of the benefit of the tax cut in 2025 is projected to go to the top 1 percent of the population in terms of income, equal to an average tax cut of over \$61,000, while the bottom quintile of the income distribution only receives 1.3 percent, equal to an average tax cut of \$70. After the expiration of the individual income tax provisions in 2025, taxes will actually increase for American's making less than \$93,000 (in 2018 dollars), while the top 1 percent will benefit from the permanent corporate tax provisions and still receive a tax cut of over \$20,000

**67. In a 2020 Washington Post [piece](#), you wrote that, “...anyone who voted for the [Trump tax cuts] has zero creditability on deficits and should summarily be ignored, if not ridiculed.”**

**a. Do you believe that every Member of Congress who voted for the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act should be ignored? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

**b. Should they be ridiculed? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

In context, the point of that piece is that those who voted for the TCJA have contributed significantly to growing deficits and debt and that to the extent they currently call for austere budget proposals, those past fiscal actions must be considered. Broadly speaking, I do not think anyone should be ridiculed and I am committed to engaging with any member, from any party, who seeks a serious and good faith conversation about our fiscal priorities.

**68. As Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, which Members of Congress would you choose to ignore or seek to ridicule?**

Should I be confirmed, I will enthusiastically welcome conversations with members of both parties on issues of economic policy that they deem important. My record of working across the aisle on ideas with common purpose, such as with Kevin Hassett on opportunity zones, demonstrates this. This is why nearly every living Republican former CEA Chair signed a letter to this Committee on April 12, 2023, supporting my nomination to Chair the CEA. .

**69. In your testimony before the Committee you stated: “...one of the – the points that I was making was that if you look at the main factor that’s been driving up both deficits and debt, it is clearly diminished revenues. And the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act definitely played a role in diminishing revenues flowing to the Treasury.”**

**a. Why do you claim that it is “diminished revenues” that drives up both deficits and debt, rather than excessive spending?**

It’s primarily been lower revenues, not higher spending, that have driven the increase in expected deficits since 2000. For example, Congressional Budget Office (CBO) projections of non-interest spending and revenue in 2030 have changed between Oct 2000 and the CBO’s latest projections from February 2023.<sup>24</sup> Spending as a share of GDP has actually *declined* by 0.2 percent of GDP. By contrast, after several rounds of tax cuts since 2000, CBO now sees revenues 1.9 percent of GDP lower in 2030 than they did back in 2000. In fact, CBO’s latest projections may even understate the revenue decline. CBO assumes that many of the 2017 tax cuts expire in 2025, as they are slated to under current law. If these tax cuts were extended without being paid for, 2030 revenues would be lower by another 1.1 percent of GDP.

**70. In a 2018 Washington Post [piece](#), you insinuated that Senator Marco Rubio is bought and paid for by the oil lobby, and said that Senator Rubio’s claim that taking action on climate change would hurt the economy is disinformation spread by fossil fuel interests. Do you continue to believe that the claim that taking action on climate change would hurt the economy is “disinformation” spread by fossil fuel interests? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I did not make any specific insinuations against Senator Marco Rubio in the article you are citing. The point of the article—that taking action against climate change can be consistent with investment and growth—is valid and empirically defensible.

<sup>24</sup> <https://twitter.com/WhiteHouseCEA/status/1648447145928957952>

**a. If no, why did your view change?**

Please see above response.

**71. Do you continue to believe that Senator Rubio is bought and paid for by the oil lobby? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

The article cited does not make that claim.

**a. If no, why did your view change?**

Please see above response.

**72. In a 2017 Capital & Main [interview](#), you claimed that the strong job and economic growth during the Trump Administration was due to Obama Administration policies, which the Trump Administration and a “dysfunctional” Republican Congress were unable to “screw up.” Do you continue to stand behind this statement? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I do believe that job growth in 2017 was ongoing when the Trump Administration took office and was not related to new policies from that Administration.

**a. If no, why did your view change?**

Please see above response.

**73. Do you believe that the Republican Congress in 2017 was “dysfunctional”? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

**a. If yes, please explain your view.**

That view was largely based on the fact that the 2017 Congress spent much time and took dozens of failed votes in an attempt to repeal the Affordable Care Act, a law that significantly increased access to affordable health care.

**b. If no, why did you choose to make this public statement? Did your view change?**

Please see above response.

**74. In a 2017 Washington Post [piece](#), you stated that Republicans are “good at getting elected, lousy at governance.” Do you continue to stand behind this statement? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

While I should have chosen my words more carefully, this comment was specifically referring to the fact that Republicans have continuously tried to repeal the Affordable Care Act without suggesting a viable alternative. I would argue that repealing a major, complex health care law that has provided insurance to millions of Americans with no plan for an alternative is not good governance.

**a. If yes, please explain why you believe Republicans are “lousy at governance.”**

I still believe that repealing major social safety net programs without a viable alternative is not good governance.

**b. If no, why did you make this public statement?**

Please see above response.

**75. In a 2014 *Washington Post* [piece](#), you indicated that conservatives’ efforts to defund the IRS in the aftermath of the IRS targeting conservatives was really about Republicans wanting to accommodate tax evasion. Do you continue to stand behind this statement? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

As I said in the 2014 *Washington Post* piece cited above, an amply funded IRS is necessary to collect taxes, support tax payers with timely service, and enforce the nation’s tax laws. The claim made in the CBPP paper by Chuck Marr and Joel Friedman that I discussed in that article holds up; that “...significant cuts that have occurred in IRS funding, which remains well below its 2010 level.... have weakened the IRS’s ability to enforce the nation’s tax laws and serve taxpayers efficiently.”

**a. If yes, please provide your basis for ascribing ill motives to the Americans you are criticizing in this *Washington Post* piece.**

Please see above response.

**b. If not, why did you make this public statement?**

Please see above response.

**76. In October 2015, you wrote: “...if it really came to default, I’d mint the [platinum] coin in a New York minute. Yes, the opposition would take legal action, but believe me, the White House is plenty lawyered up.” Do you maintain that minting a “platinum coin” is a legal, viable and workable option to avoid a default? If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

I would refer you to Secretary Yellen who, back in January, called the idea of minting a platinum coin a “gimmick”. Moreover, there should be no need for the idea in the first place. Congress, as it did three times without condition in the last Administration, must address the debt limit

without delay and without strings, removing the threat of default and with it the severe economic risks to families and businesses.

**77. On several occasions, you have dismissed the importance of small businesses in your writings. For example, in a 2011 *New York Times* [piece](#) entitled “Small Isn’t Always Beautiful,” you stated that, “The next time a politician tells you how he or she is for small business, be mindful that to the extent that size matters at all for job growth, it’s really about new companies that will start small and, if they survive, perhaps grow large. Everything else is largely noise — and too often, noise that has little to do with what this economy really needs.” You made similar arguments dismissive of the importance of small businesses in a 2012 [piece](#) in *Salon* entitled, “Small businesses are not our economic backbone.” Do you continue to stand behind these statements? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

I stand behind my statement that business age, rather than business size, is the more important characteristic in determining the degree of job creation from a given firm. Of course, firm age and size are closely related, and virtually all large businesses start out as small businesses, but as research has shown, once you control for firm age, there is no relationship between the size of a firm and its growth. In this context, the relatively fast expansion in the number of new businesses forming during the first two years of the Biden Administration is heartening, as it speaks to the strength of the American economy.

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

Please see above response.

**78. If not small businesses, which types of businesses do you believe are the most important from an economic perspective?**

Business age, rather than business size, is the more important characteristic in determining the degree of job creation from a given firm. Of course, firm age and size are closely related, but as research has shown, once you control for firm age, there is no relationship between the size of a firm and its growth. In this context, the rise in the number of new businesses forming during the first two years of the Biden Administration is heartening, as it speaks to the strength of the American economy.

**79. In May 2020, you [tweeted](#) in support of an economic analysis claiming that, “The *dollar amount* of the federal debt has little or no economic significance” and that “There’s no magic number at which a debt ratio becomes dangerous. Historically low interest rate are moderating the impact of higher debt.” Specifically, with respect to the above analysis about the federal debt, you said that, “This, to me, is 1 of the definitive analyses of why this isn’t the time to worry about the debt, by 2 veterans of many fiscal debates.” Do you continue to stand behind this statement? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

I stand behind the statements above, as the nominal size of debt is far less meaningful if it is not placed in the context of the size of our economy (e.g., GDP) and the level of interest rates.

**80. We have a large national debt today (\$31.6 trillion), and the highest debt/GDP ratio since World War II. At what point would the size of our national debt be concerning to you?**

I believe that the nominal size of debt should be placed in the context of the size of our economy and the level of interest rates. In this regard, I believe that the best measure of the burden of debt is debt service as a share of GDP adjusted for inflation (or real net interest to GDP). Under the FY 2024 budget, this measure stays close to historic norms over the 10-year budget window.

**81. What, if anything, should be done to address the national debt and our annual deficits?**

I support the proposals in the President's budget that cut the deficit by almost \$3 trillion dollars over the next decade, all the while supporting additional investments in the American economy and not raising taxes on anyone making less than \$400,000. Should I be confirmed, I would look forward to bipartisan conversations focused on sustainable fiscal policy amidst strong growth.

**82. Should any Federal programs be cut to address the national debt and our annual deficits? Please answer "yes" or "no."**

Several cuts are envisioned in the President's FY 2024 budget, which I support. These include, for example, eliminating fossil fuel tax subsidies, lowering prescription drug costs paid by the government, and repealing the deferral of gains from like-kind exchanges, which lets real estate investors defer taxes indefinitely.

**83. In your testimony before the Committee, you stated the following to Senator Hagerty: "One thing we could really do to help both the dollar maintain its reserve currency status, but also to protect the value of the dollar would be to raise the debt ceiling."**

The President, and members of the administration such as the Treasury Secretary, have been unwilling to have conversations and negotiations with Congressional Republicans about how to resolve what appears to be a debt limit impasse. This is in stark contrast to precedent. For example, during the previous administration, when then-Speaker Pelosi made demands before she was willing to work to get a debt limit increase in place, then-Treasury Secretary Mnuchin came to Congress, sat down, and talked with Speaker Pelosi, and compromised and negotiated. Unfortunately, it appears that Secretary Yellen has not chosen to or been allowed to similarly communicate with Congress.

**a. Would you recommend to the President that he or someone he delegates have discussions with Congressional Republicans about how to resolve the debt limit impasse? Please answer "yes" or "no."**

President Biden believes that the full faith and credit of the United States should never be threatened or questioned by politicizing the debt ceiling. Therefore, Congress should raise or

suspend the debt ceiling as they did three times, with no conditions, under the prior administration. The President has repeatedly stated that once this threat is off the table, he looks forward to fulsome negotiations with both parties to find common ground on our fiscal priorities.

**84. In response to civil unrest in Portland, Oregon, in the summer of 2020, you [tweeted](#) in July of that year: “The goal is clearly to get people to shoot back, starting small-scale wars (in places run by Ds), and then run as establishing law and order. This is an old Trump play: create chaos then claim to solve it, but a particularly vicious one.” Do you maintain that by sending federal law enforcement officers to Portland that President Trump’s goal was to start “small-scale wars”? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

Violent crime then and now is incredibly damaging to all American communities. That’s why I support the measures in the President’s Budget to invest more money in funding effective and accountable community policing.

**85. Do you believe that President Trump created chaos in these environments that saw widespread rioting in the summer of 2020? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

As an economic adviser to the President, I avoid commenting on areas that are outside my area of expertise. As I stated above, violent crime is incredibly damaging to all American communities, and all public servants at all levels of government should take steps to address and prevent it.

**86. In response to a reporter’s question last year regarding whether the Biden Administration is putting the U.S. in a precarious situation by draining the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to its lowest level since 1984, with replenishment not likely to occur until after fiscal year 2023, you [stated](#): “I don’t think so. I think this is actually one of the real success stories against that part of inflation.” Do you continue to stand behind this statement? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

Yes. Empirical analysis showed that the impacts of the SPR release lowered gasoline prices which helped to lower inflation.

**a. If no, please explain why your view has changed.**

Please see above response.

**87. As you know, the Biden Administration tapped the strategic petroleum reserve to try to address rising gas prices, and this strategic reserve is now at the lowest level since 1984. Are you concerned at all by the current level of these reserves? Please answer “yes” or “no.”**

The SPR remains robust and stands ready to respond to future supply disruptions.

**88. At what point would you be concerned by the level of petroleum in the strategic reserve?**

As stated above, the SPR is available to respond to any potential future supply disruptions.

**89. Is there a level at which you would not recommend further drawing down the reserve to ease Americans' pain at the pump?**

I do not have any additional releases to preview.

**90. What role did you play in formulating the President's Budget?**

CEA leads the interagency process (the "Troika" process) for formulating the Budget's economic forecast, in partnership with the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the U.S. Department of the Treasury. The economic assumptions underpinning the Budget inform agency funding requests and our fiscal projections. As the member of the CEA covering the macroeconomy, I served as a deputy in that process.

**91. Did you advise that any specific policies or provisions should be included in the Budget? If so, which one(s)?**

Along with leading the Troika projection process, as described in the previous question, members and staff of CEA participate in teams that discuss a broad range of fiscal policies, some of which end up in the budget

**92. Are there any policies or provisions in the Budget with which you disagree? Please answer "yes" or "no."**

**a. If yes, which one(s)?**

I support the President's Budget, which strengthens families through paid leave and child care, lowers costs for prescription drugs and energy, extends the life of Medicare, and lowers deficits by nearly \$3 trillion.

**93. Has the Administration made any economic policy decisions that you disagree with to date? Please answer "yes" or "no."**

**a. If yes, which ones?**

I stand behind the Biden Administration's record. Thanks in part to the policies of this Administration—including the American Rescue Plan, the BIL, the IRA, and CHIPS—the American economy is in an extraordinary position. Jobs have grown by more than 12 million—more in the first two years of this Administration than any other four-year presidential term.

**94. Please provide your philosophy on how you will approach and respond to Congressional information requests (both for documentary information and oral testimony), if you are confirmed.**

I recognize that Congress plays an important oversight role regarding executive branch activities, and I pledge to thoughtfully consider and respond to Congressional information requests, recognizing the importance of transparency in government. If confirmed, I pledge to follow the accommodations process consistent with the constitutional and statutory obligations of the executive branch.

**95. If confirmed, do you intend to respond to information requests differently depending on who is making the Congressional information request (whether it's the chair of the Congressional committee, the ranking member, or another member of Congress)? Please answer "yes" or "no."**

I recognize that Congress plays an important oversight role regarding executive branch activities, and I pledge to thoughtfully consider and respond to Congressional information requests, recognizing the importance of transparency in government. If confirmed, I pledge to follow the accommodations process consistent with the constitutional and statutory obligations of the executive branch.

**96. Will you commit that, if confirmed, you will timely respond to and fully comply with all information requests from me? Please answer "yes" or "no." If no, please explain.**

Yes, to the extent that such requests pertain to matters within the purview of CEA, and consistent with the constitutional and statutory obligations of the executive branch.

**97. Will you commit that, if confirmed, you will make yourself and any other CEA employee expeditiously available to provide oral testimony (including but not limited to briefings, hearings, and transcribed interviews) to the Committee on any matter within its jurisdiction, upon the request of either the Chairman or Ranking Member? Please answer "yes" or "no." If no, please explain.**

If confirmed, I will make myself and CEA members, as appropriate, available to discuss matters that fall under our purview. In terms of testimony, hearings, and other official interactions, I will follow past practices in coordination with the Executive Office of the President and Office of Management and Budget.

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF  
SENATOR CORTEZ MASTO FROM JARED BERNSTEIN**

Questions for Dr. Jared Bernstein, of Virginia, to be Chairman of the Council of Economic  
Advisers, Executive Office of the President, from Senator Catherine Cortez Masto:

**1. What policy lessons did you learn from the 2008 Global Financial Crisis, and how did those lessons inform your recommendations to President Biden for approaching the COVID-19 Pandemic?**

One lesson from the financial crisis is that we need to prioritize growth and minimizing pain in a crisis over fiscal austerity. While the American Recovery Act of 2009 was an important step, many of its provisions were phased out too quickly, leading to a sluggish job recovery. When President Biden took office in January 2021, we saw measures of material hardship rising and a stalling jobs recovery. The financial crisis in 2008 and 2009 taught us that we needed to act quickly and decisively in order to prevent prolonged pain for millions of Americans, which sparked the American Rescue Plan (ARP). By quickly and efficiently getting shots in arms and checks in pockets, the ARP helped avert a greater crisis and contributed to the fastest jobs recovery in decades.

**2. What are your priorities for leading the Council of Economic Advisers?**

My priorities are to continue providing careful analysis of the dataflow on behalf of the President and senior staff, producing our annual Economic Report of the President, participating in administration-wide policy processes, and providing top-level advice to the President on economic policy. If confirmed, I also look forward to continuing CEA's efforts to ensure the diversity and excellence of our staff.

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR WARNOCK  
FROM JARED BERNSTEIN**

Questions for Dr. Jared Bernstein, of Virginia, to be Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Executive Office of the President, from Senator Raphael Warnock:

Evidence suggests inflation is cooling without causing significant disturbances to employment, wages, and the overall economic prosperity of working-class Georgians.<sup>25</sup> Overall, Georgians are working more and earning higher wages than even before the pandemic.<sup>26</sup> While we are not out of the woods yet, and we would certainly like to see lower levels of inflation, I do worry that in pursuit of an arbitrary number, we risk putting workers and the economy at risk. In the interest of reaching the last mile of this pursuit, the Biden administration should evaluate whether the benefits of implementing policies that could cause significant disruptions to our labor market and other essential economic sectors outweigh the potential costs, especially in the case of a marginal reduction of inflation from, for instance, 2.5% to 2%.

**1. How should the Executive Branch balance addressing inflation with the potential risks that the actions taken to fight inflation may bring to our broader economic system?**

This is an extremely important question, one that all of us in the Administration are thinking about on a daily basis. We are acutely aware of the strain inflation is putting on everyday families and want to do everything we can to fight those pressures, but we also want to maintain the historic gains we have made in the labor market, especially for those who have historically been excluded.

**2. How do you plan to advise the President to safely reduce prices for working families without causing harm to families that the administration is seeking to help?**

While Federal Reserve interest rate policies are designed to slow growth and thus have the potential to increase unemployment, we fully support their independence. The policies that the Administration has been taking, such as investing in good jobs, lowering prescription drug costs, increasing competition in concentrated industries, and reducing junk fees, should be beneficial to American families.

**3. Would you please discuss some policies or ideas that you endorse or oppose to achieve this goal?**

The Biden Administration has taken to lower costs for families and maintain our historically strong job market. Through the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA), we capped insulin prices at \$35 for seniors on Medicare and locked in several other changes that will lower health care costs. Through the IRA, Americans can also receive tax credits for a range of clean energy products, lowering energy bills. The IRA also supports deep, domestic investment in the production of clean energy. Relatedly, the CHIPS Act is actively promoting extensive, new infrastructure to facilitate the domestic production of semiconductors, a source of good jobs for years to come.

<sup>25</sup> <https://fred.stlouisfed.org/graph/?g=JlWz>

<sup>26</sup> <https://dol.georgia.gov/press-releases/2023-03-23/georgia-maintains-low-unemployment-rate-seventh-consecutive-month>

The President has also advanced several proposals to reduce “junk fees” and lower medical debt burdens, two other crucial cost-saving measures. Further proposals seek to lower costs on a range of other aspects of family budget, including housing, child care, and higher education.

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF CHAIR BROWN  
FROM RON BORZEKOWSKI**

Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs  
Nominations Hearing  
April 18, 2023

**Questions for Dr. Ron Borzekowski, of Maryland, to be Director of Financial Research,  
Department of the Treasury, from Chairman Sherrod Brown:**

1. Where have you excelled in past positions in attracting, hiring, and promoting people of color in positions in your organization/s? Where might there be room for improvement?
  - **Answer: Creating and maintaining a diverse and inclusive research organization is a critical priority and this was my focus at both the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and in my other roles. The most recent Report of the Committee on the Status of Minority Groups in the Economics Profession documents very limited representation for minority groups in the profession, and the need for improvement at all career stages. If I am privileged enough to be confirmed, I would be committed to working toward just such improvement and the broader goals of diversity, equity, and inclusion at the OFR.**
  
2. What specific measures will you use to evaluate the success of OFR in understanding and addressing the needs of Black, Indigenous and people of color (BIPOC)? And, will you work with the Secretary to keep Congress apprised, as appropriate, on the progress being made on these measures?
  - **Answer: Success will require consistent attention and effort at each stage, from recruiting, to hiring, to promotion. If confirmed, I will work to ensure that the OFR has processes aimed at building a diverse workforce and the necessary metrics to ensure the Office has the data necessary to measure performance. If confirmed, I look forward to working with the Secretary and this Committee to share our progress, as appropriate, on these measures, and would also welcome the opportunity to collaborate with you on this very important issue.**
  
3. What is your plan for creating an inclusive working environment for employees within your office?
  - **Answer: My view is that the most successful organizations encourage and welcome the input of staff throughout the entire organization. In particular, I believe it is critical for individuals in positions of public trust to actively ensure that input is gathered, welcomed, and respected, from employees from marginalized groups and communities. In doing so, it is important to ensure these values are held at all levels of the organization and to evaluate whether the policies and processes in place allow for that open exchange. It is critical that the environment provide equal opportunities for the professional growth and advancement of BIPOC.**

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR SCOTT  
FROM RON BORZEKOWSKI**

Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs  
Nominations Hearing  
April 18, 2023

Questions for Dr. Ron Borzekowski, of Maryland, to be Director of Financial Research,  
Department of the Treasury, from Ranking Member Tim Scott:

1. What should be done to improve transparency within the Office of Financial Research (OFR) and the Financial Stability Oversight Counsel (FSOC)?
  - **Answer: Transparency is a hallmark of good government, and I support efforts by the FSOC and OFR to provide clarity to the public regarding their activities. As you know, it has been several years since I was directly involved with the FSOC or the OFR. If confirmed, I will consider the OFR's existing practices related to transparency and explore if and where opportunities exist in this area. If confirmed, I would welcome the opportunity to collaborate with you on this very important issue.**
  
2. Should OFR be subject to appropriations in order to provide more transparency and accountability to Congress?
  - **Answer: Congress established the OFR with its current financing structure and accountability mechanisms, including responsibilities regarding reporting. If I am privileged enough to be confirmed, I will fully abide those responsibilities.**
  
3. On March 31, 2023, Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen gave a speech about systemic risk. Among other things, she indicated that FSOC plans to be more active on both bank and nonbank issues. Further, she stated that FSOC plans to accelerate hiring in the coming months.
  - a. If confirmed, do you commit to maintaining an objective perspective of OFR and FSOC's staffing and budget levels? If no, please explain.
    - **Answer: Yes.**
  
  - b. If confirmed, do you commit to insulating yourself from political pressure to increase the staffing and budget levels? If no, please explain.
    - **Answer: The Dodd-Frank Act states that "[t]he Director, in consultation with the [Secretary of the Treasury], may fix the number of, and appoint and direct, all employees of the Office." If confirmed, I intend to ensure that the OFR's staffing and budget levels are tailored to meet the mission of the office as Congress set forth.**
  
  - c. Could the appropriate budget and staffing levels objectively be less than what they currently are? If no, please explain.

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- **Answer: Because I am not currently employed by the OFR or Treasury, I am not in a position to express a view on whether the OFR’s current budget and staffing levels are appropriate. If confirmed, I intend to ensure the staffing and budget levels are tailored to meet the mission of the office as Congress set forth.**
4. As you are aware, OFR’s statutory mandate is, broadly, to fill so-called gaps in regulators’ current view of financial market risk. OFR has the authority to issue subpoenas to do so, but only for data deemed necessary and not available from another regulator. This authority has not been utilized since OFR was established by the Dodd-Frank.
- a. When, if ever, would it be appropriate for the OFR to use this authority to acquire data from a financial institution?
    - **Answer: Congress, as you note, has given the OFR Director the responsibility and authority to collect data “from member agencies, commercial data providers, publicly available data sources, and financial entities,” and possibly under subpoena “upon a written finding .... [t]hat such data is required to carry out the functions [of the Office]” and that “the Office has coordinated with the relevant primary financial regulator.” If confirmed, I would abide by these requirements.**
5. On July 28, 2022, OFR announced the launch of its Climate Data and Analytics Hub pilot “to help assess and identify climate-related financial risks to financial stability.”
- a. Has a financial institution ever failed due to a climate or weather-related event? If yes, please explain your reasoning.
  - b. Are climate or weather-related events a systemic risk? If yes, please explain.
  - c. How exactly does climate or weather-related events affect financial stability?
  - d. In recent years, has OFR diverted from its core mission of focusing on actual risks to the financial system, such as the level of uninsured deposits, by focusing too much time and resources to theoretical risks to the financial system like climate change? If no, please explain.
    - **Answer: Significant claims on liabilities and/or losses to assets can endanger a financial institution and if widespread, or through paths of contagion, impact the stability of the financial system. Given the likelihood of such losses in the coming years from climate and weather-related events, it is prudent for the regulatory community to monitor and**

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**assess the potential direct and indirect effects of those risks. The OFR is well positioned to gather and maintain the necessary data and resources to ensure that these efforts are effective and efficient.**

6. On December 16, 2022, CFPB Director Rohit Chopra issued a statement regarding the 2022 Annual Report. In the statement, Director Chopra recommends that FSOC should coordinate with OFR to close a perceived data gap on family offices. It has been rumored that Director Chopra is the only FSOC member supporting such an initiative.
- a. Do you agree that OFR initiatives should not be driven by a single member of FSOC and only with an overwhelming majority support from FSOC members?
    - **Answer: I believe that the OFR's initiatives should be driven by the Office's duty to support the FSOC as laid out in the Dodd-Frank Act, including collecting data on behalf of FSOC, standardizing the types and formats of data reported and collected, and performing applied research. The OFR's research agenda should be driven by substantive, rigorous, and objective analysis.**
  - b. If confirmed, do you commit to insulating yourself from political pressure from a particular FSOC member in setting OFR's agenda?
    - **Answer: If confirmed, I would be committed to maintaining the OFR's independence from political pressure.**
7. What goals do you have for OFR if you are confirmed?
- **Answer: If confirmed, my priorities will be focused on ensuring that OFR fully serves the needs of the FSOC and others in identifying and understanding emerging risks. Risks to the economy are always evolving and OFR needs, as an organization, to balance the capacity for deep analyses with the agility to address evolving risks. The OFR's research and analysis agenda should be driven by substantive, rigorous analyses, not politics. My initial 'Day 1' focus will be to understand the state of data collections and research at the OFR; and, in particular, I will seek to make sure that I understand the technology and the related processes that ensure the security of the data at OFR. Going forward I would work to make sure the entire organization, and in particular, the Research Center continues to retain and hire top-notch employees and that they are working on the most impactful and useful activities.**
8. Have you received any directives from the White House regarding any initiatives or other actions that you should undertake at OFR if confirmed? If yes, please describe.

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- **Answer: No.**

9. Please provide your philosophy on how you will approach and respond to Congressional information requests (both for documentary information and oral testimony) if you are confirmed.

- **Answer: I believe in the importance of legislative oversight of Executive Branch agencies. Similarly, I believe that it is important for agencies to be responsive to requests from Congress consistent with the applicable constitutional and statutory obligations of the Executive Branch.**

10. If confirmed, do you intend to respond to information requests differently depending on who is making the Congressional information request (whether it's the chair of the Congressional committee, the ranking member, or another member of Congress)? If yes, please explain.

- **Answer: If confirmed, I will respond to requests for information consistent with the constitutional and statutory obligations of the Executive Branch. The factors that I would consider when evaluating an information request would generally include the form of the request, the nature and scope of the information sought, and any applicable laws or Treasury policies.**

11. Will you commit that, if confirmed, you will timely respond to and fully comply with all information requests from me? Please answer "yes" or "no." If no, please explain.

- **Answer: If confirmed, I will respond to information requests from members of Congress, including the Ranking Member of the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, consistent with the constitutional and statutory obligations of the Executive Branch and any applicable laws or Treasury policies.**

12. Will you commit that, if confirmed, you will make yourself and any other OFR employee expeditiously available to provide oral testimony (including but not limited to briefings, hearings, and transcribed interviews) to the Committee on any matter within its jurisdiction, upon the request of either the Chairman or Ranking Member? Please answer "yes" or "no." If no, please explain why.

- **Answer: If confirmed, I would make all reasonable efforts to respond to requests for information for matters relevant to the oversight responsibilities of the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, consistent with the constitutional and statutory obligations of the Executive Branch and any applicable laws or Treasury policies.**

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR WARREN  
FROM RON BORZEKOWSKI**

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**Questions for Dr. Ron Borzekowski, of Maryland, to be Director of Financial Research,  
Department of the Treasury, from Senator Elizabeth Warren:**

President Biden's Ethics Pledge (Executive Order No. 13989), to which you are bound, requires that, for at least two years, you do not "participate in any particular matter involving specific parties that is directly and substantially related to [your] former employer or former clients, including regulations and contracts." But for you to have the full confidence of Congress and the American people, I believe more is required.

I have introduced legislation, the *Anti-Corruption and Public Integrity Act*, that would improve ethics standards and restore Americans' confidence in government officials. This legislation would require senior government officials and White House staff to divest from privately-owned assets that could present conflicts, including large companies and commercial real estate; it would require executive branch employees to recuse from all issues that might financially benefit themselves or a previous employer or client for at least a four-year period; and it would close the revolving door by banning officials from lobbying the agency at which they used to work, and prohibiting the world's largest companies from hiring or paying any former senior government official for four years after they leave government service.

Although Congress has not yet passed this legislation, it sets clear standards that will allow you and other officials to serve free of the taint of financial conflicts of interests, help reduce the speed of the revolving door, and reassure the American public that you are working for them, rather than on behalf of past or future private-sector employers. These are standards that you should voluntarily seek to meet, and commitments I have secured other high-level Administration officials.

Accordingly:

1. Will you commit to recusing yourself from matters that might have a direct and predictable effect on the financial interests of your former employers or clients for a period of four years upon your confirmation?
2. Will you commit not to seek a waiver from these recusals?
3. Will you commit not to seek employment or compensation from, including as a result of board service, any company that you interact with during your time in government for a period of four years after leaving government service?
  - **Answer: Throughout my time in public service, I have taken very seriously my obligation to follow ethics requirements and to avoid conflicts of interest or the possible appearances thereof. The Biden-Harris Administration has set increased ethical standards for its political appointees, and as part of my nomination I have agreed to those as well as the ethics rules specific to the OFR.**

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I have worked closely with both the Treasury Department and the Office of Government Ethics regarding my ethics commitments related to my former employers and these are documented in my ethics agreement.

I am willing to commit to additional requirements in response to your requests. Under the Biden-Harris ethics pledge, I will recuse myself for a period of two years from participating personally and substantially in any particular matter involving specific parties in which I know that a former employer is a party. If confirmed, I will commit to extend this recusal term from two years to four years. Further, I can pledge not to request a waiver except in the rare circumstance contemplated in the language of the President's executive order. In that circumstance, I will consult with members of Congress about the appropriate actions to take.

I also commit to fully and faithfully adhere to all of my post-government employment obligations, in full compliance with applicable ethics rules, including under Federal law and the Biden-Harris administration's ethics pledge. If confirmed, following my employment at the OFR, I commit to not seek employment or compensation from any entity that I had personal and substantial interaction with in my role as Director of the OFR for a period of four years.

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF  
SENATOR CORTEZ MASTO FROM RON BORZEKOWSKI**

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**Questions for Dr. Ron Borzekowski, of Maryland, to be Director of Financial Research,  
Department of the Treasury, from Senator Catherine Cortez Masto:**

1. How do you recommend the Office of Financial Research review and synthesize reports from the Federal Reserve, FDIC, California and New York financial regulators, and The Securities and Exchange Commission regarding Silicon Valley Bank's and Signature Bank's failures?

- **Answer: The recent failures at Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank raised many concerns and are worthy of the various studies now under way. It will be important for the regulatory community and other stakeholders to consider carefully the agencies' findings and to consider potential policy responses. If there is an appropriate role for OFR to play in reviewing those reports and contributing to the analyses regarding these banks' failures, I would support that effort.**

2. How can the Office of Research learn from the recent bank failures to provide guidance and data to highlight and prevent future banking sector risks?

- **Answer: While every crisis is different, gathering the relevant facts and results from each episode helps build a factual basis, regarding both the causes of the crisis and the effects of any responses, to inform future monitoring and research. In light of the recent bank failures, it may be worthwhile for the OFR to consider developments in the banking industry concerning the impact of technology on depositor behavior and changes in funding patterns such as uninsured deposits.**

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR WARNOCK  
FROM RON BORZEKOWSKI**

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**Questions for Dr. Ron Borzekowski, of Maryland, to be Director of Financial Research,  
Department of the Treasury, from Senator Raphael Warnock:**

I commend financial regulators for taking swift action to safeguard depositors and prevent a widespread systemic crisis in response to the two recent banking collapses, which included the actions taken by regulators to protect our banking system against contagion brought about by the mismanagement of both Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank. However, there were notable deficiencies in the level of engagement and action on the part of regulators leading up to these collapses. While a unique set of economic, monetary, and global factors contributed to this particular banking condition, regulators must have the ability to not just analyze historical banking conditions, but also to forecast unanticipated ones.

1. Does the Office of Financial Research at the Department of Treasury have the tools it needs to identify novel systemic risks? If not, where are these limitations and how can Congress provide further resources or authorities?

- **Answer: The OFR has taken important actions recently to identify and assess potential risks to financial stability, including through data collections on the repo market and the publication of its financial stability monitor. As you know, it has been several years since I was directly involved with the FSOC or the OFR. If confirmed, I will have the opportunity to ascertain what additional resources or authorities may be necessary to ensure the Office can fulfill its mission, and I would look forward to sharing those insights with you.**

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR ROUNDS  
FROM RON BORZEKOWSKI**

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**Questions for Dr. Ron Borzekowski, of Maryland, to be Director of Financial Research,  
Department of the Treasury, from Senator Mike Rounds:**

Dr. Borzekowski, if confirmed as the Director of the Financial Research at Treasury, you will be responsible for supporting the Financial Stability Oversight Council or FSOC with research and analysis – including identifying risks to financial stability. The Council itself does not monitor the financial system, but relies on OFR. As you know, a responsibility of the FSOC is to designate nonbank financial firms as systemically important. In 2019, the FSOC unanimously voted to implement an activities-based approach for identifying and addressing potential risks to financial stability.

1. Over the past four years we have gone through market turmoil from a global pandemic as well as a banking crisis, do you believe the activities-based approach has been effective? If not, please provide the specific examples you are referencing.

- **Answer: To mitigate risks to financial stability, Congress has granted the Council a number of different authorities. For example, the Council may respond to a risk to financial stability by encouraging information sharing or collaboration among regulators; it may make formal or informal recommendations to primary regulatory agencies including for new or heightened standards and safeguards for a financial activity; and it may designate nonbank financial companies for Federal Reserve supervision and prudential standards. The OFR plays an important role in providing the FSOC with the necessary data and analyses to identify, assess, and address risks.**

**The experience from the pandemic, as well as the recent developments in the banking sector, illustrate the continued potential for emerging risks to create dislocations in financial markets and economic harms. Further, while the financial system is stronger than it was before the 2007-09 financial crisis, the need for federal interventions over the last several years indicate that more work remains to be done. While the OFR director has neither direct authority in this area nor a vote on the Council, I will support the FSOC with any requested data and analyses needed to make careful and robust determinations to use its authorities.**

2. Dodd Frank statutorily requires the FSOC to consider 11 factors when determining whether to designate a firm as a SIFI. In the event of ever designating an entity, do you commit to considering all of the 11 statutorily required factors in Dodd Frank before designating?

- **Answer: The OFR director is not a voting member of the Council, including with respect to any votes on whether to designate a nonbank financial company.**

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However, I would encourage Council members to take into account all  
statutorily required factors in any designation decision.

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR TILLIS  
FROM RON BORZEKOWSKI**

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Questions for Dr. Ron Borzekowski, of Maryland, to be Director of Financial Research,  
Department of the Treasury, from Senator Thom Tillis:

1. Do you believe that, prior to making any private sector request for information, the OFR has a duty to exhaust all publicly available data, including data that may be available through other federal regulators?
  - **Answer: I believe it is important to take reasonable actions to minimize burdens on financial companies related to data collections. The Dodd-Frank Act provides that before requiring the submission of a report from any financial company that is regulated by a Council member agency, any primary financial regulatory agency, or a foreign supervisory authority, the OFR must coordinate with such agencies or authority, and must, whenever possible, rely on information available from such agencies or authority. If confirmed, I would fully comply with this requirement.**
  
2. Do you believe OFR's subpoena power should be used in anything but the most extreme circumstances? Please explain the circumstances by which this might arise and the process and standards that you would apply in retrieving information subject to a subpoena.
  - **Answer: Congress, as you note, has given then the Director the responsibility and authority to collect data "from member agencies, commercial data providers, publicly available data sources, and financial entities," possibly under subpoena "upon a written finding .... [t]hat such data is required to carry out the functions [of the Office]" and that "the Office has coordinated with the relevant primary financial regulator." It is my intention to abide by these requirements. Because I am not currently employed by the OFR or Treasury, I am not in a position to provide information regarding any processes that may be in place related to use of the subpoena authority.**
  
3. Are there any particular industries or sectors where you believe there's insufficient publicly available data, and if so, which ones? Please explain in detail.
  - **Answer: As you know, it has been several years since I was directly involved with the FSOC or the OFR. If confirmed, I will review the existing data assets at the OFR along with potentially available public data to determine what material gaps may exist.**

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR VANCE  
FROM RON BORZEKOWSKI**

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Questions for Dr. Ron Borzekowski, of Maryland, to be Director of Financial Research,  
Department of the Treasury, from Senator J.D. Vance:

1. Given your time at the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission, you would bring a unique perspective to the Office of Financial Research. Do you think Dodd-Frank adequately addressed risks in our financial system and addressed the root causes of the 2008 Global Financial Crisis?
  - a. If not, what more do you think needs to be done to address those root causes?
    - o **Answer: The Dodd-Frank Act made many necessary changes to the financial system and addressed many of the root causes of the 2008 crisis. For example, the banking system overall is now stronger than it was before the crisis. And, many of the mortgage reforms mitigated risks to borrowers and homeowners. However, risks to the financial system and the economy are always evolving and OFR needs, as an organization, to be able to balance deep analyses with the agility to address new and emerging risks.**
  
2. Do you believe that climate change is material and/or poses systemic risk to the American financial sector or broader economy?
  - **Answer: Significant claims on liabilities and/or losses to assets can endanger a financial institution and if widespread, or through paths of contagion, impact the stability of the financial system. Given the likelihood of such losses in the coming years from climate and weather-related events, it is prudent for the regulatory community to monitor and assess the potential direct and indirect effects of those risks. The OFR is well positioned to gather and maintain the necessary data and resources to ensure that these efforts are effective and efficient.**
  
3. Should you be confirmed, would you utilize the position's subpoena power?
  - a. If so, in what circumstances would you find it appropriate to exercise subpoena powers?
    - o **Answer: Congress, as you note, has given then the Director the responsibility and authority to collect data "from member agencies, commercial data providers, publicly available data sources, and financial entities," possibly under subpoena "upon a written finding .... That such data is required to carry out the functions [of the Office]" and that "the Office has coordinated with the relevant primary financial regulator." If confirmed, I would abide by these requirements.**

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4. Do you think the repo market played a role in the 2008 Global Financial Crisis?
  - a. Do you think that the repo market should be more heavily regulated in order to ensure stability in our financial system?
    - o **Answer: Instability in short-term wholesale funding markets was at the center of some of the vulnerabilities that led to the financial crisis in 2007-09. These included a large money market fund that “broke the buck” and dislocations in the commercial paper market. Given the importance of funding markets, including repo, to many sectors of the financial system, it is important to monitor this market for vulnerabilities. If confirmed, I would make it a priority to engage on this issue to determine whether improved transparency in the repo market may support the OFR, FSOC, and regulators in their efforts related to financial stability.**

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR SCOTT  
FROM SOLOMON JEFFREY GREENE**

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**Questions for Mr. Solomon Jeffrey Greene, of the District of Columbia, to be an Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Housing and Urban Development, from Ranking Member Tim Scott:**

1. To whom do you directly report as Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary in the Office of Policy Development and Research (PD&R)?

**As the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for PD&R, I report to the Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).**

2. To whom does the General Deputy Assistant Secretary in PD&R directly report?

**The General Deputy Assistant Secretary in PD&R reports to me as the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for PD&R.**

3. On a call with Committee staff, you indicated that you and the General Deputy Assistant Secretary split responsibilities in PD&R and that you lead policy while the General Deputy Assistant Secretary handles administrative responsibilities of PD&R. Who signs your timecards?

**The Deputy Secretary of HUD delegated responsibility for signing my timecards to the Director of the Office of Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes.**

4. Who signs the timecards of HUD Assistant Secretaries?

**I am not an Assistant Secretary or an Acting Assisting Secretary, and I am not aware of who signs timecards for HUD colleagues in those roles.**

5. You told Committee staff that you lead policy in the office and that another employee handles administration-related matters. Is that still true?

**Yes. The General Deputy Assistant Secretary in PD&R manages administration and operational matters for PD&R, working closely with the Director of the Management and Administrative Service Division (MASD) for PD&R.**

6. Are you effectively the Acting Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research?

**No, I am not serving as the Acting Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research at HUD. I am serving as PDAS for Policy Development and Research. The only duties I am performing are those that have been delegated to the PDAS for PD&R. I am not performing any duties or responsibilities delegated solely to the Assistant Secretary.**

- a. If not, what duties are you not carrying out that an Acting Assistant Secretary ordinarily would carry out?

**Only the Assistant Secretary for PD&R and those acting in that position are authorized to issue and waive regulations. As PDAS, I have not been authorized to perform those duties and have not been carrying out those duties.**

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b. Are the duties of the office defined in regulation?

**The duties of the office are not defined in regulation; they are defined in the delegations of authority to the officials within the Office of Policy Development and Research. On August 30, 2011, the Secretary of HUD delegated to the Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research the authority to perform certain duties as published in the Federal Register at 76 FR 53934. On August 15, 2022, the Deputy Secretary of HUD then delegated to the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research and the General Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research all authority delegated to the Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research in the August 30, 2011 delegation, with the exception of the authority to issue and waive regulations, as published in the Federal Register at 87 FR 50116.**

7. Are you effectively leading or running the office of PD&R? Please answer “yes” or “no.”

**As the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research, I am the most senior political appointee in HUD’s Office of Policy Development and Research, and as such I lead the office on all policy matters. As described above, the General Deputy Assistant Secretary manages administrative and operational matters for the office.**

a. If no, who is leading or running the office of PD&R?

b. If yes, then why does HUD describe you as “lead[ing] HUD’s Office of Policy Development and Research” on its [leadership page](#)?

**As the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research, I am the most senior political appointee in HUD’s Office of Policy Development and Research, and as such I lead the office on all policy matters. As described above, the General Deputy Assistant Secretary manages administrative and operational matters for the office.**

8. [§ 749](#) of the 2009 Omnibus Appropriations Act prevents payment to a person “carrying out the responsibilities of any position requiring Senate advice and consent in an acting or temporary capacity” if that person’s nomination has been twice returned to the President. Has HUD determined whether you are in compliance with this law given the fact that your nomination has been twice returned to the President? Please answer “yes” or “no.”

**Yes, I am in compliance with § 749 of the 2009 Omnibus Appropriations Act.**

a. If yes, please fully explain HUD’s determination regarding your compliance with the law.

**I currently serve as Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Office of Policy Development and Research. I do not serve and have not served in the position for which I was nominated, Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research, in an acting or temporary capacity, nor have I ever held myself out as doing so. As Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, I am carrying out only the responsibilities of the Principal Deputy**

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**Assistant Secretary position as I am performing only the duties that have been independently delegated to the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary. The authority delegated to a Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary is not delegated on a temporary basis. A Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary is still able to perform the duties they have been delegated following the Assistant Secretary position being filled.**

9. On April 7, despite bipartisan support from both sides of Congress to overturn the regulation, President Biden vetoed a resolution that would have reversed the EPA's Waters of the U.S. (WOTUS) rule. Never mind that this regulation will have a massive impact on farmers, ranchers, and small businesses across the country, I am extremely concerned about its potential impacts on building affordable housing. This rule would require federal assessments on construction sites across the country by expanding federal authority over drainage ditches, water tanks, and irrigation systems.
- a. Virtually every association responsible for building affordable housing is ringing alarm bells about how this regulatory overreach will create massive delays and higher costs. Would you agree with them?

**I am not aware of any research supporting the claim that restoring the Waters of the U.S. rule will result in massive delays and higher costs, or of any research indicating that the components of the pre-2015 regulatory framework that the EPA WOTUS rule restores caused massive delays or higher costs for affordable housing developers.**

- b. Do you think that the federal government should be regulating every drainage ditch across the country?

**No, I do not believe that the federal government should regulate every drainage ditch across the country.**

- c. If you are confirmed, would HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research report on the cost increases this could result in for low-income families?

**The Secretary of HUD and HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research are committed to implementing the Biden-Harris Administration's Housing Supply Action Plan, which includes several steps to addressing the nation's growing supply shortage, including incentivizing state and local governments to reduce regulatory barriers to affordable housing production. In addition, HUD has prioritized increasing the supply of housing in its Strategic Plan for FY2022-2026, including HUD providing its partners technical assistance in eliminating barriers to housing production and conducting research and sharing best practices related to removing unnecessary regulatory barriers to affordable housing production.**

- d. Can you provide any other examples of current federal regulations, environmental or otherwise, that result in higher housing costs for families?

**In past research, I have identified exclusionary or overly restrictive local land use regulations and outdated or inefficient provisions in building codes as significant – and**

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**longstanding – drivers of the nation’s housing supply shortage. By constraining housing supply, these state and local land use regulations can increase the cost of housing, especially for lower-income families. This conclusion is supported by a growing body of research demonstrating empirically how overly restrictive state and local land use regulations and outdated building codes increase the cost of housing.**

**I am not aware of any research identifying specific federal regulations that directly result in higher housing costs for families, or that demonstrates empirically the extent to which these regulations drive up housing costs or whether those costs are offset by other gains or benefits. I welcome the opportunity to work with the relevant program offices to identify opportunities to mitigate or reduce those costs while meeting HUD’s statutory or regulatory requirements and other policy goals.**

10. The Davis-Bacon Act was passed in 1931, mostly in order to prevent non-unionized black and immigrant laborers from competing with unionized white workers. It continues to have discriminatory effects today, since minorities are vastly underrepresented in unionized trades, and since minority contracting firms are often smaller and non-unionized, they often cannot afford to pay prevailing wages. This creates a barrier to entry into construction on federal projects for minority owned businesses and minority workers.

- a. Do you believe that the historically intended and present consequences of Davis-Bacon requirements are discriminatory? Please answer “yes” or “no.”

**The U.S. Department of Labor is charged with enforcing the Davis-Bacon Act and related acts. I have not studied the distributional or equity effects of Davis-Bacon, nor have I reviewed the research literature that may have examined those effects. As a result, I am unable to express an evidence-based opinion on this issue.**

11. After President Biden’s executive order on Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities, HUD released a Climate Action Plan to “deliver on the President’s commitment to environmental justice and promoting racial equity.” HUD has stated that it is “committed to tackling the climate crisis” and “address[ing] environmental injustices.” One of the action items in this plan includes updating HUD’s NEPA policies. None of the listed updates include any reforms to reduce construction delays or reduce litigation risk for construction projects, something , which had had had bipartisan calls for action.

- a. Do you think that construction delays and higher housing costs from policies like these could have disparate impacts on communities of color? Please answer “yes” or “no.”

**I am not aware of any research or evidence suggesting that National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) or HUD’s oversight of compliance with NEPA through the environmental review process for HUD-funded programs and projects has disparate impacts on communities of color. To the contrary, the NEPA environmental review process has been used to help ensure that environmental laws and policies fairly treat and reflect input from all people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income.**

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- b. Do you think these types of environmental regulations should be streamlined to reduce delays and lower costs? Please answer “yes” or “no.”

**Projects that are partially or entirely financed with federal funds are required to comply with the requirements of NEPA, including an environmental review to evaluate the potential impacts of all related activities. HUD delegates many of the responsibilities associated with this process to states and local jurisdictions. Many state and local jurisdictions have applied flexibilities in the NEPA statute to streamline their administration of the process and HUD’s Office of Environment and Energy (OEE) supports these jurisdictions through fact sheets, guidance, training, and other resources.**

12. Please provide your philosophy on how you will approach and respond to Congressional information requests (both for documentary information and oral testimony), if you are confirmed.

**I recognize that Congress plays an important oversight role regarding executive branch activities, and I pledge to thoughtfully consider all Congressional information requests, recognizing the importance of transparency in government. If confirmed, I pledge to work through the accommodations process to comply with Congressional requests for information to the fullest extent consistent with the constitutional and statutory obligations of the executive branch.**

13. Will you commit that, if confirmed, you will timely respond to and fully comply with all information requests from me? Please answer “yes” or “no.” If no, please explain.

**I recognize that Congress plays an important oversight role regarding executive branch activities, and I pledge to thoughtfully consider all Congressional information requests including from any member, recognizing the importance of transparency in government. If confirmed, I pledge to work through the accommodations process to comply with Congressional requests for information to the fullest extent consistent with the constitutional and statutory obligations of the executive branch.**

14. If you are committed to responding to Congressional information requests, then why did you refuse to provide the Committee with your deleted tweets, which were publicly available until you deleted them, as I requested in connection with your nomination?

**I have provided full and complete responses to all questions asked and all information requested in the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs’ Statement for Completion by Presidential Nominees. My response to that questionnaire includes an extensive and exhaustive list of all published writings, as well as all speeches, presentations and public statements, as defined by the Committee.**

**The request is for the content of a personal Twitter account, entirely unrelated to my official position at HUD or any previous employer. Any data Twitter may have are personal data. Further, at my confirmation hearing, I clarified under oath that I do not**

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**support – let alone advocate for – defunding the police. I never have taken a position or expressed an opinion on police funding in any past Tweets or public statements.**

15. Given your refusal to provide this information even as your nomination is pending before the Senate, why should I or other Senators believe that you would be responsive to Congressional information requests if confirmed?

**I have been fully responsive to all requests for disclosures from the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs pursuant to the rules and procedure adopted by the Committee, which establish a uniform questionnaire for all Presidential nominees whose confirmation hearings come before the Committee. I have been forthright with the Committee when asked any questions, including when testifying under oath before the Committee.**

**I recognize that Congress plays an important oversight role regarding executive branch activities, and, if confirmed, I pledge to thoughtfully consider all Congressional information requests, recognizing the importance of transparency in government. If confirmed, I also pledge to work through the accommodations process to comply with Congressional requests for information to the fullest extent consistent with the constitutional and statutory obligations of the executive branch.**

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF  
SENATOR CORTEZ MASTO FROM SOLOMON JEFFREY GREENE**

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Questions for Mr. Solomon Jeffrey Greene, of the District of Columbia, to be an Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Housing and Urban Development, from Senator Catherine Cortez Masto:

1. Please share some of your policy insights into expanding the use and acceptance of housing vouchers. What are some innovative approaches you have seen, such as raising fair market rents, landlord-to-landlord outreach, providing guarantees in case of damage, etc., that came out of the response to the Pandemic?

The HUD Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) is the nation's largest rental assistance program, serving more than 2.3 million households every year. Demand for the HCV program far outstrips supply: today, over 2.5 million households are on wait lists for housing vouchers and the average time an applicant waits on a wait list before receiving a voucher is 27 months.

The HCV program depends on landlord participation to make privately owned units available to voucher holders. Landlord participation determines the number of available units and their geographic distribution. Unfortunately, the number of landlords participating in the HCV program has declined over the past decade. In addition, we've also seen voucher utilization rates decline since 2016, suggesting fewer voucher holders can successfully place their vouchers due to a combination of factors, including funding shortfalls, market disruptions and wide variation in landlord acceptance rates across communities.

HUD has been working closely with local public housing authorities (PHAs) and landlords in recent years to expand landlord participation in the voucher program and improve utilization rates. This has primarily involved a combination of making the program easier to use for landlords and making sure that payment standards keep up with rising rents. These program improvements have been informed by both research and direct engagement with landlords, voucher holders and PHAs. Many of these improvements directly arise from HUD's and PHAs' responses to the pandemic.

For example, during the pandemic HUD allowed PHAs to conduct remote video inspections of properties prior to leasing and trained inspectors on how to conduct such inspections, which it continues to do. In addition, Congress and HUD allowed PHAs to use a portion of their services fees to support landlord participation in the voucher program for new Emergency Housing Vouchers issued during the pandemic, including pre-inspections of units, signing bonuses, funds to cover rent during the inspection and lease-up period, damage mitigation funds, and security deposits. Last year, HUD issued a notice allowing PHAs to use administrative fees for landlord incentives (such as bonus payments, holding fees, and damage mitigation) and security deposit assistance for all their housing vouchers (PIH Notice 2022-18).

HUD has also improved the methods and data it uses to calculate Fair Market Rents, which PHAs use to set payment standards for vouchers. HUD used private sector data on rents to calculate fair market rents in FY23, which allows HUD to capture rent growth in more markets than was previously possible using only public data sets. This was driven by two

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pandemic-related issues – the lack of American Community Survey data from 2020 and an extremely volatile rental market. But these and other improvements helped HUD and PHAs ensure that payment standards for vouchers kept up with rising rents. After implementing these changes, HUD received the fewest requests from PHAs to re-evaluate FMRs since Congress established the process in 2016 with the Housing Opportunities Through Modernization Act (HOTMA). In addition, early data also shows improvements in utilization rates since these changes went into effect. On top of the FMR change, HUD has made it easier for PHAs to raise HCV payment standards up to 120% of the FMR (the standard range is 90%-110%).

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR WARNOCK  
FROM SOLOMON JEFFREY GREENE**

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**Questions for Mr. Solomon Jeffrey Greene, of the District of Columbia, to be an Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Housing and Urban Development, from Senator Raphael Warnock:**

My office has worked closely with former Forest Cove Apartment tenants, a section 8 HUD property situated in Atlanta, Georgia. For many years, residents of Forest Cove raised complaints about the substandard management practices and living conditions in the complex. In December 2021, the property was condemned, leading to the displacement of its tenants. Although the city of Atlanta and local organizations have put in tremendous efforts to assist the affected individuals in finding alternative housing, many are still grappling with inadequate living conditions.<sup>1</sup> I have strongly advocated for more rigorous monitoring of landlords and management firms that benefit from HUD subsidies, particularly those that are owned by multi-billion dollar corporations. Such entities must be held accountable for their actions, and oversight measures should be enforced to ensure that they provide safe and habitable living conditions for their tenants.

1. What steps has HUD taken to improve oversight of HUD sponsored properties and can you cite specific policy examples?

**The responsibility for the oversight of privately-owned HUD-assisted properties lies in the Office of Housing, rather than the Office of Policy Development and Research. I share the commitment of my HUD colleagues in the Office of Housing to providing safe, decent, affordable housing, and I will work closely with them if confirmed.**

**The President's Budget proposed new tools to address troubled properties, including funds for targeted budget-based rent increases and new direct loans to provide much-needed capital funds. The Department is currently developing application parameters based on the authority Congress provided recently for targeted budget-based rent increases (although that authority did not include specific additional funding).**

**As to Forest Cove, I understand that the Office of Multifamily Housing is working with the City, residents, other community stakeholders, and the property owner to ensure that currently assisted households (relocated from Forest Cove) are protected as we work to preserve quality affordable housing opportunities in the community.**

2. Will you commit to continuing to work with my office and local advocates in ensuring that the former residents of Forest Cove are provided with safe housing and improved living conditions and where can HUD step in right now to assist these families?

**If confirmed, I will certainly work with your office and HUD colleagues in the Office of Housing to employ the resources and capabilities of the Office of Policy Development and Research to support efforts to further reduce the percentage of troubled properties in the assisted housing portfolio.**

<sup>1</sup> <https://www.ajc.com/news/atlanta-news/former-forest-cove-residents-say-relocation-process-has-fallen-short-of-promises/2VMYXIF2VAQDDYIUWCHWTVBAU/>

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR VANCE  
FROM SOLOMON JEFFREY GREENE**

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Questions for Mr. Solomon Jeffrey Greene, of the District of Columbia, to be an Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Housing and Urban Development, from Senator J.D. Vance:

1. In the Summer of 2020, the city of Portland experienced a number of violent riots. During this insurrection, the Edith Green-Wendell Wyatt Federal Building, where HUD houses their Portland offices and 40 employees, was the target of a number of violent attacks. According to DHS reports, their officers suffered permanent blindness from individuals targeting federal buildings. The rioters also attacked with commercial-grade, mortar-style fireworks and other flaming projectiles, such as Molotov Cocktails.

As a result, the federal building was closed most of the summer.

Mr. Greene, last May, you tweeted “Violent protests are not the story. Police violence is.” Additionally, last July, you retweeted former HUD Secretary Donovan who characterized the Portland riots as an expression of free speech.

- a. According to DHS, on May 30, 2020, violent insurrectionists graffitied the same federal building. Do you consider this a peaceful protest or expression of free speech?

**I am not a First Amendment law expert, and I am also not sufficiently familiar with the events referred to in either this question or the preamble to the question to assess whether they constitute a peaceful protest or an expression of free speech. I have never commented on or expressed any opinion whatsoever about the protests or any other events that took place in the city of Portland during the Summer of 2020. To clarify, I did not tweet the quote attributed to me in the preamble to this question; rather, I simply retweeted a *Vox* article with the headline quoted in the preamble, which Twitter automatically added to the Tweet when I shared a link to the article. The article makes no reference to any events in Portland during the Summer of 2020.**

**I can say emphatically that I do not condone – and I have never condoned – violence or property destruction of any kind.**

- b. On June 11, 2020, insurrectionists dismantled a section of the fence that protects this federal building. Do you consider this a peaceful protest or expression of free speech?

**I am not an expert on First Amendment law, and I take no positions on what constitutes free speech. I am also not sufficiently familiar with the events referred to in either this question or the preamble to the question to assess whether they constitute a peaceful protest or an expression of free speech. I have never commented on or expressed any opinion whatsoever about the protests or any other events that took place in the city of Portland during the Summer of 2020. I do not condone – and I have never condoned – violence or property destruction of any kind.**

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- c. On June 30, 2020, insurrectionists ripped down the plywood covering the windows at this federal building, before breaking the windows. Do you consider this a peaceful protest or expression of free speech?

**I am not an expert on First Amendment law, and I take no positions on what constitutes free speech. I am also not sufficiently familiar with the events referred to in either this question or the preamble to the question to assess whether they constitute a peaceful protest or an expression of free speech. I have never commented on or expressed any opinion whatsoever about the protests or any other events that took place in the city of Portland during the Summer of 2020. I do not condone – and I have never condoned – violence or property destruction of any kind.**

- d. On July 12, 2020, insurrectionists fired wrist rockets at the facility in addition to graffitizing it. Do you consider this a peaceful protest or expression of free speech?

**I am not an expert on First Amendment law, and I take no positions on what constitutes free speech. I am also not sufficiently familiar with the events referred to in either this question or the preamble to the question to assess whether they constitute a peaceful protest or an expression of free speech. I have never commented on or expressed any opinion whatsoever about the protests or any other events that took place in the city of Portland during the Summer of 2020. I do not condone – and I have never condoned – violence or property destruction of any kind.**

- e. On July 14, 2020, insurrectionists assaulted federal law enforcement officers with cans and various other hard objects while they attempted to breach the facility. Do you consider this a peaceful protest or expression of free speech?

**I am not an expert on First Amendment law, and I take no positions on what constitutes free speech. I am also not sufficiently familiar with the events referred to in either this question or the preamble to the question to assess whether they constitute a peaceful protest or an expression of free speech. I have never commented on or expressed any opinion whatsoever about the protests or any other events that took place in the city of Portland during the Summer of 2020. I do not condone – and I have never condoned – violence or property destruction of any kind.**

- f. Additionally, at this same facility, insurrectionists attempted to tamper with the water feed into the building, even being caught with the chemicals by police. Do you consider this a peaceful protest or expression of free speech?

**I am not an expert on First Amendment law, and I take no positions on what constitutes free speech. I am also not sufficiently familiar with the events referred to in either this question or the preamble to the question to assess whether they constitute a peaceful protest or an expression of free speech. I have never commented on or expressed any opinion whatsoever about the protests or any other events that took place in the city of Portland during the Summer of 2020. I do not condone – and I have never condoned – violence or property destruction of any kind.**

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- g. At one point, the insurrectionists went as far as taking pictures of federal employees and their vehicles. Do you consider this a peaceful protest or expression of free speech?

**I am not an expert on First Amendment law, and I take no positions on what constitutes free speech. I am also not sufficiently familiar with the events referred to in either this question or the preamble to the question to assess whether they constitute a peaceful protest or an expression of free speech. I have never commented on or expressed any opinion whatsoever about the protests or any other events that took place in the city of Portland during the Summer of 2020. I do not condone – and I have never condoned – violence or property destruction of any kind.**

- h. Mr. Greene, is someone who dismisses property damage of such magnitude to buildings where your potential future colleagues work fit for a leadership role at HUD?

**I do not condone – and I have never condoned – violence or property destruction of any kind. I have also never dismissed property damage of any magnitude to any building in Portland or anywhere else where my colleagues work. I have the upmost respect for my colleagues and all public servants, and I believe that our safety, security and well-being in the places in which we work is essential to being able to dutifully execute on our agencies' missions and to faithfully serve the American people.**

2. The Manufactured Housing Consensus Committee (MHCC) is a Federal Advisory Committee statutorily authorized to develop and submit to the HUD Secretary manufactured home construction and safety standards. The law requires the MHCC to “submit proposed revised standards . . . to the [HUD] Secretary in the form of a proposed rule, including an economic analysis.” Accordingly, the MHCC must have resources devoted to developing these required economic analyses. Will you provide the resources that are necessary for the MHCC to develop economic analyses to accompany the construction and safety standards being considered by the MHCC so that the standards are revised to keep up with innovations in the market?

**The Manufactured Home Construction and Safety Standards Act of 1974, as amended by the Manufactured Housing Improvement Act of 2000, requires the Manufactured Housing Consensus Committee (MHCC) to submit proposed revised standards (if approved in a vote of two-thirds of the members) to the Secretary in the form of a proposed rule, including an economic analysis. HUD has previously allowed the Administering Organization (AO), which administers the consensus standards development process and is funded by HUD as a contractor, to assist with the economic analysis work.**

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR DAINES  
FROM SOLOMON JEFFREY GREENE**

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Questions for Mr. Solomon Jeffrey Greene, of the District of Columbia, to be an Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Housing and Urban Development, from Senator Steve Daines:

1. Please identify at least five areas that you believe are draining HUD resources unnecessarily?

HUD's Strategic Plan for FY2022-2026 acknowledges the complex challenges the department faces in achieving its mission to create strong, sustainable, inclusive communities and quality affordable homes for all. The Office of Policy Development and Research plays a critical role providing the Department with reliable and objective data and analysis to help tackle these challenges head-on. I am committed to this mission and have spent my career applying independent, unbiased, and objective research to help ensure that our public policies maximize the impact of limited resources and respond to the realities of people and communities on the ground. If confirmed, I look forward to working with you to maximize the impact of HUD programs and resources to respond to the needs of the American people.

2. What are the most significant challenges facing HUD?

At a time when housing costs continue to escalate and the nation continues to underproduce sufficient housing to meet demand, one of HUD's most significant challenges are continuing to ensure access to safe, decent, and affordable housing. While HUD's budget has increased modestly in recent years, its resources remain insufficiently responsive to the need, with approximately 1 in 4 households who qualify for HUD rental assistance actually receiving it. HUD is working hard to use the resources we have to address rising housing costs and supply challenges, including through program improvements, support to state and local communities, and research.

3. Do you believe that HUD compliance and reporting requirements could be streamlined enabling local housing authorities to focus on their objectives?

Compliance and reporting requirements play a critical role in ensuring that local housing authorities are using federal funds appropriately and meeting their program objectives. However, I would defer to the Office of Public and Indian Housing (PIH) to identify any adjustments to compliance and reporting requirements, as they have the direct relationship with local housing authorities. If confirmed, I can assure you that I am committed to working with PIH and other HUD offices to identify areas of improvement wherever possible to ensure that our programs and services are as effective and efficient as possible.

4. Identify circumstances where you believe HUD has overstepped its regulatory authority?

I am not aware of any instance in which HUD overstepped its regulatory authority in recent years. In my current role, I defer to HUD's Office of General Counsel to interpret and apply HUD's statutory requirements and regulatory authorities.

5. How do you intend to use your position to reduce regulatory burdens on home buyers and housing authorities?

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The Office of Policy Development and Research is responsible for using best available data and evidence to advance HUD's mission, including improving the effectiveness of HUD programs administered by public housing authorities and financing to homebuyers. If confirmed, I commit to continuing to support those programs and policy improvements through research, data, and technical assistance.

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR SCOTT  
FROM DAVID UEJIO**

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**Questions for Mr. David Uejio, of California, to be Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Housing and Urban Development, from Ranking Member Tim Scott:**

1. The Davis-Bacon Act was passed in 1931, mostly in order to prevent non-unionized black and immigrant laborers from competing with unionized white workers. It continues to have discriminatory effects today, since minorities are vastly underrepresented in unionized trades, and since minority contracting firms are often smaller and non-unionized, they often cannot afford to pay prevailing wages. This creates a barrier to entry into construction on federal projects for minority owned businesses and minority workers.

a. Do you believe that the historically intended and present consequences of Davis-Bacon requirements are discriminatory? Please answer "yes" or "no."

**My understanding is that HUD's Office of Field Policy and Management administers Davis-Bacon prevailing wage standards and I do not have the expertise or facts to assess the historical intentions or present consequences of the Davis-Bacon requirements.**

2. After President Biden's executive order on Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities, HUD released a Climate Action Plan to "deliver on the President's commitment to environmental justice and promoting racial equity." HUD has stated that it is "committed to tackling the climate crisis" and "address[ing] environmental injustices." One of the action items in this plan includes updating HUD's NEPA policies. None of the listed updates include any reforms to reduce construction delays or reduce litigation risk for construction projects, something that has had bipartisan calls for action.

a. Do you think that construction delays and higher housing costs from policies like these could have disparate impacts on communities of color? Please answer "yes" or "no." If yes, please explain.

**The Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity does not have a role in administering the National Environmental Policy Act at HUD. I acknowledge that delays in housing construction and housing costs are issues of concern.**

b. Do you think these types of environmental regulations should be streamlined to reduce delays and lower costs? Please answer "yes" or "no." If yes, please explain.

**The Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity does not have a direct role in implementing environmental regulations. I am not conversant enough with these environmental regulations to have a view on this question.**

3. On April 7th, despite bipartisan support from both sides of Congress to overturn the regulation, President Biden vetoed a resolution that would have reversed the EPA's Waters of

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the U.S. (WOTUS) rule. Never mind that this regulation will have a massive impact on farmers, ranchers, and small businesses across the country, I am extremely concerned about its potential impacts on building affordable housing. This rule would require federal assessments on construction sites across the country by expanding federal authority over drainage ditches, water tanks, and irrigation systems.

- a. Virtually every association responsible for building affordable housing is ringing alarm bells about how this regulatory overreach will create massive delays and higher costs. Would you agree with them? Please answer "yes" or "no." If no, please explain

**I am not an expert on the WOTUS rule or the potential impacts of the rule on affordable housing.**

- b. Do you think that the federal government should be regulating every drainage ditch across the country? Please answer "yes" or "no." If yes, please explain

No.

- c. Can you provide any other examples of current federal regulations, environmental or otherwise, that result in higher housing costs for families?

**No, I have not conducted an analysis of federal regulations and the impact of such regulations on housing costs for families.**

- d. From your perspective, if this regulation raised housing costs disproportionately for minority families, would it be a violation of HUD's disparate impact rule? Please explain.

**HUD's discriminatory effects rule sets the legal framework requiring an individualized, fact specific analysis. I have not undertaken such an analysis and the hypothetical offered does not provide sufficient facts by which such an analysis could be done properly. My understanding is that a finding that a policy has a disparate impact based on race or other protected classes would not by itself demonstrate a violation, but rather would require a further analysis involving whether the policy is necessary to serve important purposes. If confirmed, I would work in close partnership with HUD's Office of General Counsel in enforcing the Fair Housing Act.**

4. What experience, if any, do you have in enforcing fair housing laws?

**In my government career I have been proud to work on issues in the housing finance marketplace. As Acting Director of the CFPB, I led the nation's consumer financial protection regulator, with authority over large segments of the housing finance marketplace. Since that time, I have led the law enforcement and compliance work of the**

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CFPB, enforcing fairly and impartially the laws Congress has written to protect American consumers. That experience has prepared me well to enforce the Fair Housing Act, where we see many overlapping problems including appraisal bias, inaccurate tenant screening, and illegal race-based redlining.

Among the statutes the CFPB enforces are the Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA) prohibiting discrimination in the provision of financial services, to include housing, as well as the Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) which helps ensure fair treatment of homeowners and tenants. As Chair of the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council (FFIEC), I led members to focus on discrimination in the home appraisal marketplace, and convened key governmental partners, consumer advocates, civil rights leaders, and local leaders to better understand their experience with these biases on a day-to-day basis. I also led the FFIEC's work to encourage coordination across federal banking regulatory agencies and promote uniformity in the supervision of financial institutions, including supervision for compliance with the Fair Housing Act. Under my leadership, the Bureau also joined the Interagency Task Force on Property Assessment Valuation Equity (PAVE). I am fortunate to have strong relationships with the Director of the FHFA and other banking regulators, and if confirmed look forward to working with these stakeholders and the Department of Justice to enforce the Fair Housing Act.

5. What experience, if any, did you have in enforcing fair housing laws prior to being appointed Acting Director of the CFPB?

Over 17 years I have been blessed to serve the American people as a career civil servant at the National Institutes of Health, the Pentagon, and at the CFPB. Over that time, I have been called upon to stand up or reinvigorate agencies and to solve complex problems preventing them from delivering for the American people. Prior to my appointment as Acting Director of the CFPB, I did not have direct experience enforcing fair housing laws. I did, however, bring with me to that role a deep expertise in leading, designing, and strengthening federal programs, offices, and processes.

6. What experience, if any, did you have in enforcing any fair lending or civil rights laws prior to being appointed Acting Director of the CFPB?

Over 17 years I have been blessed to serve the American people as a career civil servant at the National Institutes of Health, the Pentagon, and at the CFPB. Over that time, I have been called upon to stand up or reinvigorate agencies and to solve complex problems preventing them from delivering for the American people. Prior to my appointment as Acting Director of the CFPB, I did not have direct experience enforcing fair lending or civil rights laws. I did, however, bring with me to that role a deep expertise in leading, designing, and strengthening federal programs, offices, and processes.

7. Prior to your appointment as Acting Director of the CFPB, you were the Chief Strategy Officer, a career CFPB employee at the assistant director level. On a call with Committee staff, you indicated that you did not know why you were selected to be Acting Director,

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rather than another employee at a higher level, but you speculated that it might be due to your experience in improving organizations.

- a. Have you since learned why you were appointed as Acting Director?

**The President of the United States is responsible for the designation of acting officials where there is a vacancy. Like many individuals who are called upon to serve, I accepted the opportunity without reservation and with full determination to support and defend the Constitution.**

**Though, as I explained in response to questions from your staff during a call on April 5, 2023, I do not know the specific reason that I was selected to be Acting Director, I am confident that my deep expertise and demonstrated record of leadership across administrations of both parties are among the reasons I was nominated for this position. The White House explained in its June 24, 2021 press release announcing my nomination, my significant and highly relevant experience “serv[ing] the Bureau as Acting Chief of Staff, as Lead for Talent Acquisition, and... as the Bureau’s Chief Strategy Officer.” The announcement further notes that “[a]s Chief Strategy Officer, [I] led the development of an integrative approach to strategic planning, policy prioritization, enterprise risk management, organizational performance, and program evaluation.”**

- b. Do you continue to believe that you were appointed to this position because of your experience in improving organizations?

**Yes.**

8. Shortly after Rohit Chopra became CFPB Director, he appointed you as Acting Associate Director for Supervision, Enforcement, and Fair Lending (SEFL), notwithstanding your relative lack of experience in supervision, enforcement, or fair lending, particularly compared to other officials in SEFL, such as SEFL Deputy Associate Director David Bleicken, who has served in senior positions in that office for more than 10 years, including as Deputy Associate Director and Acting Associate Director. On a call with Committee staff, you indicated that you did not know why you were selected to be Acting Associate Director of SEFL, rather than David Bleicken or another more experienced official in SEFL, but you speculated that it might be due to your experience in improving organizations.

- a. Have you since learned why you were appointed as Acting Associate Director of SEFL?

**As noted above, I have a record of strong leadership as a career civil servant and extensive expertise in leading, designing, and strengthening organizations. Though, as I explained in response to questions from your staff during a call on April 5, 2023, I do not know the specific reason that I was selected to lead SEFL, I am confident that my deep experience and demonstrated record of leadership in these areas is among the reason I was appointed to this position.**

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- b. Do you continue to believe that you were appointed to this position because of your experience in improving organizations?

**Yes.**

9. As you know, GovExec reported in 2021 that, under your leadership as Acting Director, the CFPB pushed out a number of senior career civil servants so that Rohit Chopra could handpick their replacements after his confirmation. How many employees at the assistant director level or higher departed the CFPB, either voluntarily or involuntarily, during your approximately 9-month tenure as Acting Director?

- a. Please list the names and position of any such employees.

**I am receiving and responding to these questions in my capacity as nominee for HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity and not as a representative of the CFPB. Accordingly, I cannot answer these questions on behalf of the CFPB and would respectfully refer you to previous correspondence between the CFPB and the Senate Banking Committee that provide further information on the Voluntary Separation Compensation Policy.**

10. One of the employees that it appears that the CFPB pushed out during your tenure is Bryan Schneider, the then-Associate Director of SEFL. Rohit Chopra then appointed you to be the Acting Associate Director of SEFL shortly after he became Director, even though you had very limited experience in supervision, enforcement, or fair lending.

- a. Did Mr. Schneider depart from the CFPB during your tenure as Acting Director? Please answer "yes" or "no." If yes, when did he depart the CFPB?

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- b. What were the circumstances surrounding his leaving?

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- c. Did you push out or buy out Mr. Schneider? Please answer "yes" or "no."

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- d. Was Mr. Schneider offered a voluntary separation compensation package? Please answer "yes" or "no."

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- i. If yes, did he receive a voluntary separation compensation package in connection with his departure from the CFPB during your tenure as Acting Director?

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11. Did you approve an expanded or more generous voluntary separation compensation policy as Acting Director? Please answer "yes" or "no."

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- a. If yes, when did you approve an expanded or more generous voluntary separation policy?

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**Committee that provide further information on the Voluntary Separation Compensation Policy.**

b. In what specific ways was such a policy expanded or made more generous?  
See response immediately above.

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12. The Acting Associate Director position to which you were appointed by Mr. Chopra has allowed you claim much-needed experience in enforcing civil rights laws for the HUD position for which you had been nominated. Was your appointment to lead SEFL in any way a reward from Rohit Chopra for pushing out CFPB employees for him to replace, so that you could pad your resume for this nominated HUD position?

No.

13. As the CFPB's Acting Director of Supervision, Enforcement, and Fair Lending, the team you oversaw amended the Supervision exam manual UDAAP section to add discrimination. Pursuant to what legal authority did the CFPB make that change [or "a wholesale change of well-settled antidiscrimination statutes and regulations"] through the Exam Manual instead of an Administrative Procedure Act (APA) rulemaking?

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14. Congress passed the Equal Credit Opportunity Act in 1974 to prohibit discrimination in lending. Does the CFPB have the authority to create a new discrimination standard through UDAAP? Please answer "yes" or "no."

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15. Does the new legal requirement in the UDAAP manual apply to call center communications?

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16. Are financial institutions allowed under law to require call centers to ask consumers about their race and ethnicity? Please answer "yes" or "no."

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a. Are they allowed to ask consumers their gender or age?

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b. How would you suggest a financial institution go about legally measuring whether discrimination is occurring in call centers?

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i. If not, how is a financial institution supposed to measure or find out whether they're treating protected classes of consumers differently?

c. How would you suggest a financial institution go about legally measuring whether discrimination is occurring in call centers?

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17. Recently, the SEFL Division of the CFPB that you oversee released a policy statement explaining their thoughts on the legal prohibition on abusive conduct. There are several troubling things about this guidance.

- a. The policy statement suggests that bad customer service can be “abusive.” How does the Bureau draw the line about what customer service is traditionally “bad” service, versus service that is “abusive”?

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- b. How is a lender supposed to manage this type of risk and potential action from the Bureau?

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- c. How can a lender be expected to offer products and services when it could be hit with an enforcement action for “abusive” conduct if even one consumer comes back and says they were confused or did not understand?

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18. Please provide your philosophy on how you will approach and respond to Congressional information requests (both for documentary information and oral testimony), if you are confirmed.

**I recognize that Congress plays an important oversight role regarding executive branch activities, and I pledge to thoughtfully consider all Congressional information requests, recognizing the importance of transparency in government. If confirmed, I pledge to work through the accommodations process to comply with Congressional requests for information to the fullest extent consistent with the constitutional and statutory obligations of the executive branch.**

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19. Will you commit that, if confirmed, you will timely respond to and fully comply with all information requests from me? Please answer “yes” or “no.” If your answer is “no,” please explain.

**I recognize that Congress plays an important oversight role regarding executive branch activities, and I pledge to thoughtfully consider all Congressional information requests including from any member, recognizing the importance of transparency in government. If confirmed, I pledge to work through the accommodations process to comply with Congressional requests for information to the fullest extent consistent with constitutional and statutory obligations of the executive branch.**

20. Did you provide all information requested of you by members of Congress when you were Acting CFPB Director? Please answer “yes” or “no.”
- If not, please provide a list of all such Congressional information requests that were sent to you while you were Acting Director that you did not fully comply with.

**Under my leadership, the CFPB worked diligently to respond to all Congressional inquiries, including by working through the accommodations process when needed to comply with all requests for information to the fullest extent practicable, consistent with constitutional and statutory obligations of the executive branch.**

21. If you did not fully comply with Congressional information requests that were sent to you as Acting Director, why should Senators believe that you would be responsive to Congressional information requests going forward at HUD if you are confirmed?

**I recognize that Congress plays an important oversight role regarding executive branch activities, and I pledge to thoughtfully consider all Congressional information requests including from any member, recognizing the importance of transparency in government. If confirmed, I pledge to work through the accommodations process to comply with Congressional requests for information to the fullest extent practicable, consistent with constitutional and statutory obligations of the executive branch.**

22. I have concerns regarding the CFPB’s Policy Fellowship program, which you established during your time as Acting Director. While hiring market experts can be a good thing, so long as they have real experience in providing consumer financial products and services, your Fellowship program seems to have been designed to contravene federal civil service laws and to shield your fellows from the disclosure requirements applicable to senior political and career staff. Furthermore, there have been instances where one or more of your fellows have been allowed to take permanent career roles at the CFPB without open competition for these positions.
- Please explain why your Policy Fellowship program does not violate federal civil service laws.

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- b. Will you commit to identifying the CFPB's policy fellows, to disclosing their particular roles at your agency, and explaining how they are paid?

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- 23. As the CFPB's Acting Associate Director for Supervision, Enforcement, and Fair Lending, please explain the Bureau's decision to "invoke" its dormant authority to examine nonbank companies posing risks to consumers.
  - a. What standards does the CFPB use to govern this supervisory power?

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- b. What "sources of information" can the CFPB rely on as evidence?

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- c. How does the Bureau define "reasonable cause"?

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- d. What are the "risks to consumers" that are sufficient for the CFPB to invoke this authority?

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- e. As head of supervision, did you ever recommend to Director Chopra that this supervisory authority would be better defined by rulemaking?

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- i. If yes, why did he disagree with your view?
- ii. If no, why do you believe that businesses have sufficient guidance to understand the CFPB's standards?

24. During Director Chopra's testimony before the Senate Banking Committee on December 15, 2022, he responded to a question about the March 2022 amendment to the CFPB's examination manual that "This is not disparate impact. As Senator Toomey has claimed this many times. And it's just not true." The facts do not support this claim. In the press release announcing the update, the CFPB stated that "consumers can be harmed by discrimination of whether it is intentional" and that CFPB examiners now consider "discriminatory outcomes." Do CFPB examiners now consider discriminatory outcomes as part of their assessment of acts or practices are "unfair"? Please explain.

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25. The CFPB proposed a new rule earlier this year that seeks to create a public registry of companies' terms and conditions used in contracts with consumers. The Bureau claims that certain terms and conditions are "risky" to consumers, and thus believes they should be submitted to a CFPB database. The CFPB's logic is that this database will inform its risk-based supervision program, and that the agency will make this information to inform consumers of "risks."

The Proposal mentions arbitration by name 152 times in 64 pages of the Federal Register. The Bureau issued the Proposed Rule shortly after receiving pressure from consumer groups calling for action to limit the use of arbitration.

- a. What section of the agency's market monitoring authority authorizes it to regulate arbitration clauses?

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- b. The entire premise of the proposed rule is that certain terms and conditions are “risky” to consumers, but the CFPB only provides evidence regarding the use of arbitration clauses, relying on a study it issued in 2017 that has been widely discredited by multiple organizations.
  - i. Are companies that use arbitration clauses any more likely to be subject to an enforcement action by the CFPB than companies who do not use arbitration clauses?

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- ii. Are companies that use arbitration clauses any more likely to receive a complaint in the CFPB’s consumer complaint portal than companies who do not use arbitration clauses?

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- c. The CFPB’s proposed rule is also surprising in that it proposes to make this information public.
  - i. Does the CFPB intend to use the publication of certain information to discourage consumers from using certain products or services?

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- ii. If not, why make the info public?

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**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF  
SENATOR CORTEZ MASTO FROM DAVID UEJIO**

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Questions for Mr. David Uejio, of California, to be Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Housing and Urban Development, from Senator Catherine Cortez Masto:

1. If confirmed, how would you handle complaints about discrimination from those disabled due to a COVID-19 infection?

HUD is authorized by statutes to address housing discrimination based on disability. If confirmed, I would ensure all persons filing complaints about discrimination based on disability, no matter the source, are taken seriously by the Office and are afforded the appropriate considerations.

I am aware that the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Justice have determined that persons with COVID can in some circumstances be considered to be disabled under the Americans with Disabilities Act and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR VANCE  
FROM DAVID UEJIO**

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Questions for Mr. David Uejio, of California, to be Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Housing and Urban Development, from Senator J.D. Vance:

1. Something that I'm concerned about is the role of large institutional investors in the housing market—such as Blackrock. In the third quarter of 2022, these investors bought up 1 in 15 single-family homes, exacerbating the housing shortage and artificially increasing home prices. Ohio has been hit harder than most states by this phenomenon—Ohio has the sixth highest share of institutional-investor purchases, with institutional investors accounting for 16 percent of home purchases.
- a. Can you please explain your thoughts on the increased involvement of large investors in the housing market?

**I share your concern about the role of institutional investors in the housing market. Institutional investor activity in single family and mobile/manufactured housing all increased rapidly during the pandemic. And beyond that, they paid 2% less than the state median prices when they made those purchases. And we know, as you have noted, that these purchases are not evenly distributed across all communities or areas in the country.**

**In some instances, these firms are acquiring single family homes previously owned by Americans and converting them into permanent rental properties, displacing current residents. By capturing this important housing stock, these investors deny everyday Americans a chance at the long-term financial benefits of homeownership and decrease the supply of single-family homes that families can buy. This phenomenon replaces the traditional, relationship-based model in favor of commoditization of people's homes, which are more than just another asset class.**

**Reporting has highlighted the ways these firms are acquiring multifamily properties and mobile and manufactured home parks. I am troubled by reports that upon assuming ownership of these properties, some of these firms have pursued aggressive increases in rents, imposed substantial new fees, and pursued aggressive eviction policies to turn over units and mobile homes in pursuit of greater profits.**

**This phenomenon is deeply concerning; it is imperative that these firms, like all participants in the housing market comply with the Fair Housing Act and all applicable law and regulation in conducting their business.**

- b. If confirmed, what will you do at HUD to ensure that these large institutional investors aren't crowding homebuyers out of the market?

**If confirmed, I would be eager to learn more about whether there are opportunities to generate, integrate, and share data that make institutional acquisitions easier to identify and track, so that policymakers at all levels of government can act based on better**

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information. If I were confirmed to lead the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, I would ensure that should HUD receive complaints of discrimination violating the Fair Housing Act concerning the acts or practices of institutional investors, HUD, as required by law, will evaluate the facts and circumstances to determine whether a violation of law has occurred, and proceed accordingly. I would ensure staff and HUD grantees understood the high priority I place on this issue, and look to work closely with state and local law enforcement officials to enforce the Act wherever appropriate.

2. If confirmed, what will you do at HUD to help alleviate the immense affordable housing shortage we're seeing across the nation and in Ohio?

As Secretary Fudge has consistently reiterated, the shortage of affordable housing is a major challenge for our country, and HUD, with the support of the Congress, has undertaken numerous steps to address the issue of a sufficient supply of affordable housing. I am eager to support the staff in the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity in fulfilling the responsibilities Congress assigned to that office in investigating any complaints about housing discrimination, including those that could contribute to diminishing available housing, particularly for protected classes. If I were confirmed, the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity would focus on protecting the rights of homeowners and tenants under the Fair Housing Act, with a particular emphasis on foreclosure and eviction prevention, including in the provision of loss mitigation.

3. In January 2021, HUD released a report entitled "Eliminating Regulatory Barriers to Affordable Housing: Federal, State, Local, and Tribal Opportunities," which "identifies many federal regulations and practices that could be revised to eliminate unnecessary burdens to providing Americans with affordable, safe, quality places to live, including opportunities to make sustainable homeownership more achievable." Which of the report's recommendations do you agree with?

If confirmed, I would have responsibilities with respect to housing discrimination and violations of the Fair Housing Act. I would defer to the Office of Policy Development and Research, Office of Housing, and other HUD colleagues to address regulatory barriers to sustainable homeownership.

**RESPONSES TO WRITTEN QUESTIONS OF SENATOR DAINES  
FROM DAVID UEJIO**

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Questions for Mr. David Uejio, of California, to be Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Housing and Urban Development, from Senator Steve Daines:

1. How do you intend to use your position, if confirmed, as Assistant Secretary to solve current housing issues facing Montanans?

Given the acute shortage of affordable housing facing the nation, it is also imperative that HUD act to keep existing homeowners and tenants in their homes or risk further exacerbating this immense challenge. If I were confirmed, the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity would focus on protecting the rights of homeowners and tenants under the Fair Housing Act, with a particular emphasis on foreclosure and eviction prevention, including in the provision of loss mitigation.

2. Please list, in your opinion, the most pressing housing issues in Montana at this time.

Montana has a significant shortfall of affordable housing. This supply challenge has been exacerbated by the inflow of remote workers from outside the state, significantly increasing the cost of housing and reducing the available supply. Montana saw the second highest increase in housing prices in 2021, with prices increasing by 28% that year.

In response, Montana's Housing Task Force identified a number of challenges underpinning this shortfall and recommended a variety of steps to address them, including greater flexibility for the development of denser forms of housing including accessory dwelling units.

Montana has also recently taken steps to strengthen tenant protections with a specific focus on residents of mobile and manufactured homes. Given the acute shortage of affordable housing facing Montana, it is crucial that steps be taken to keep existing homeowners and tenants in their homes or risk further exacerbating this immense challenge. A continued focus on ensuring that individuals who face foreclosure or eviction are not effectively barred from accessing new housing due to tenant screening or lending practices that unfairly preclude access on the basis of protected characteristics. Montana is home to over 85,000 veterans, who may face unique challenges in securing or retaining housing.

3. How do you intend to use your position, if confirmed, to reduce the regulatory burdens in Montana?

If confirmed, I would have responsibilities with respect to housing discrimination and violations of the Fair Housing Act and commit to fulfilling FHEO's mission efficiently and effectively.

## ADDITIONAL MATERIAL SUPPLIED FOR THE RECORD

**LETTERS IN SUPPORT OF NOMINEES**

April 17, 2023

The Honorable Chuck Schumer  
Majority Leader  
United States Senate  
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Sherrod Brown  
Chairman  
Senate Banking Committee  
United States Senate  
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The Honorable Mitch McConnell  
Minority Leader  
United States Senate  
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The Honorable Tim Scott  
Ranking Member  
Senate Banking Committee  
United States Senate  
Washington, DC 20510

*Re: Confirmation of Dave Uejio as Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity and Solomon Greene as Assistant Secretary for Policy Development & Research, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development*

Dear Majority Leader Schumer, Minority Leader McConnell, Chairman Brown, and Ranking Member Scott:

On behalf of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition, we write to urge the Senate to take action to confirm David Uejio as Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity and Solomon Greene as Assistant Secretary for Policy Development & Research for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. These are highly qualified nominees whose nominations have now been pending since 2021, throughout which time these two critical agency offices have gone without formal leadership. We ask the Senate to advance these nominations and confirm them without further delay.

NCRC and its grassroots member organizations create opportunities for people to build wealth and participate more fully in the nation's economy. We work with community leaders, policymakers and financial institutions to champion fairness and end discrimination in lending, housing and business. We are an association of more than 700 community-based organizations that promote access to basic banking services, affordable housing, entrepreneurship, job creation and vibrant communities for America's working families. Our members include community reinvestment organizations; community development corporations; local and state government agencies; faith-based institutions; community organizing and civil rights groups; minority and women-owned business associations, and social service providers from across the nation. Our mission is to foster financial inclusion and economic justice, including through policy, research and enforcement work to promote fair housing. It is



important to NCRC, our members, and the country as a whole that these leadership positions are filled promptly, so that HUD can effectively advance its mission, in partnership with the advocacy community.

The Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity plays a critical role within our nation's civil rights enforcement infrastructure, both in setting policy within the agency and because of HUD's work on the ground protecting communities across the country from discrimination. HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO) is instrumental in protecting individuals and communities across the country from housing discrimination, and must also be equipped to play an active role in setting policies to guide fair housing throughout HUD (including in each of the agency's program areas). FHEO must be adequately staffed, resourced, and empowered so as to fulfill HUD's mission of providing for fair housing, especially given the severe consequences of housing discrimination on quality of life, economic security and advancement, and community well-being.

The many important initiatives that FHEO is charged with overseeing include HUD's ongoing statutory fair housing and other nondiscrimination obligations – which are core aspects of the agency's mission – in application to HUD's own programs and with respect to its recipients and to public and private actors throughout the country. FHEO is, as well, responsible for formulating and enacting numerous key policy initiatives and reforms that have been designated as priorities by this Administration. These include, for example, the restoration and improved operation of fair housing requirements (including the Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing rule), equity in climate change response, and the advancing of racial equity throughout government programs, as set for by executive order. Notwithstanding laudable progress by HUD in these areas, this critical office needs formal leadership in order to fully advance and execute HUD's statutory obligations and policy improvements.

Mr. Uejio is highly qualified for the position for which he has been nominated, as demonstrated by his professional record and in his Congressional hearing. His depth of expertise in fair lending and organizational management, along with his distinguished track record of public service, makes him an exemplary nominee to lead HUD's fair housing work at this critical juncture.

Mr. Uejio currently serves as the Acting Associate Director for Supervision, Enforcement, and Fair Lending at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, the only federal agency whose sole charge is to protect consumers in the financial markets. Mr. Uejio has helped to position the Bureau to continue its important fair lending and consumer protection priorities. He has years of experience in agency leadership and in serving the public, including the key roles he has held at the CFPB since 2013 and his prior public service at the Department of Defense and the Institutes of Health. Under Mr. Uejio's leadership earlier in the Administration as CFPB Acting Director, the Bureau laid out a clear path forward to restore its important supervisory role, elevated and strengthened its fair lending work, protected military families from abusive credit



products and took important steps to address the growing housing instability crisis. Under his leadership, the agency also proposed a robust and comprehensive Section 1071 rule that would require the collection of data enabling stakeholders to identify and narrow racial and gender disparities in lending, and it issued new guidance clarifying that sexual orientation discrimination and gender identity discrimination are covered by the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. As Assistant Secretary for FHEO, Mr. Uejio will bring a high level of commitment and expertise to a critical role within government. We ask that the Senate take action to confirm him expeditiously, so that he can advance FHEO's important work.

Along similar lines, HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research (PD&R) fulfills critical governmental functions by providing data and analysis to support evidence-based, carefully-considered policymaking. HUD itself relies on PD&R to play this role, and so do myriad other entities engaging in housing and community development policy and program implementation all throughout the country, such as housing providers, state and local governments, and community-based practitioners. Among PD&R's important functions are those of analyzing program performance, assessing economic impacts, and ensuring that senior HUD staff across the agency, including the Secretary's Office, are equipped to make rigorously analyzed policy decisions grounded in data and evidence. PD&R fulfills a longstanding statutory function, authorized by the 1970 Housing Act, and has been established as an agency Office headed by an Assistant Secretary since 1973. While PD&R engages with a broad array of policies and programs, a significant part of its focus is on emerging and notable policy designs and policy issues. It is therefore a crucial entity in guiding and informing the work of the federal government in areas relating to HUD's mission, and deserves strong and empowered formal leadership.

Mr. Greene holds exceptional qualifications and will carry out the role of Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research with distinction. He currently serves as PD&R's Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, overseeing the Office's operations and priorities. He has a highly respected career record of innovative, research-based public service, having served in government, philanthropy, at research institutions, and in academia. Mr. Greene previously worked for over seven years at the Urban Institute, as a senior fellow leading research initiatives on fair and affordable housing, land use, technology and inclusive growth and recovery in cities. He has also held roles as a senior advisor at HUD focusing on high-priority issues including fair housing and sustainability, at New York University's Wagner School and Furman Center, and in other positions where he has led on the use of evidence-based policy analysis in the housing field. His strong management capabilities, research and legal credentials, and proven skill as an effective communicator of complex policy and research issues are documented assets that will contribute to his success in the role of Assistant Secretary.

In light of their qualifications and the critical nature of the roles for which they have been nominated, we ask that you confirm Mr. Uejio and Mr. Greene without



additional delay. Please contact Jesse van Tol, NCRC's President & Chief Executive Officer ([jvantol@ncrc.org](mailto:jvantol@ncrc.org)) or Megan Haberle, NCRC's Senior Policy Director ([mhaberle@ncrc.org](mailto:mhaberle@ncrc.org)) with any questions or for further discussion.

Sincerely,

**National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC)**

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African Community Housing and Development(ACHD)  
Alliance 85  
Birmingham Business Resource Center  
Black Women's Wealth Alliance  
Bridge Investment Community Development Corporation  
Building Alabama Reinvestment  
CASA of Oregon  
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Coalition for Nonprofit Housing and Economic Development  
Coastal Enterprises, Inc.  
Devotion USA  
Economic Action Maryland  
Economic Growth Corporation  
Fahe  
Fair Finance Watch  
Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana, Inc.  
Family Housing Advisory Services  
Gary Housing Authority/Northwest Indiana Development Corporation  
Georgia Advancing Communities Together, Inc.  
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March 13, 2023

Chairman Sherrrod Brown  
United States Senate  
Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs  
Washington, DC 20510

Ranking Member Tim Scott  
United States Senate  
Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs  
Washington, DC 20510

RE: Letter of support for the nomination of Dave Uejio as Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dear Chairman Brown and Ranking Member Scott:

The undersigned national Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander (AA & NH/PI) organizations strongly supports the nomination of Dave Uejio as Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It has been nearly two years since Mr. Uejio's nomination was announced, and in his absence the nation continues to operate without a Senate confirmed regulator to enforce the nation's fair housing laws. As leading AA & NH/PI organizations that champion equity and representation, we urge for the swift confirmation of Mr. Uejio to this crucial civil rights role, especially as many AA & NH/PI families face challenges to find affordable housing.

Mr. Uejio currently serves as Acting Associate Director for Supervision, Enforcement & Fair Lending at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB). Prior to that position, he served effectively as Acting Director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) where he oversaw a \$600 million budget and a 1,600-member dedicated to protecting Americans from the economic effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. He has championed equity in housing, bringing to bear the CFPB's rulemaking, enforcement, and supervisory authority to respond to the disparate effects of the pandemic and driving racial equity to address housing insecurity. In particular, he has elevated and pushed to address anti-AAPI hate and violence—an issue that is felt deeply from every corner of our community.

Prior to his time at CFPB, Mr. Uejio is an accomplished career executive leader with deep roots in public service as CFPB's Chief Strategy Officer, Acting Chief of Staff, and Lead for Talent Acquisition. Since he first began his career in government service as a Presidential Management Fellow at the National Institutes of Health, Mr. Uejio has also served in the Office of Personnel Management and the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He co-chaired the Federal Innovational Council, which drives public sector innovation and is a co-founder of the Next Generation of Government Summit, the largest event to connect and inspire emerging public service leaders.

Mr. Uejo is well qualified to lead the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity. As the first AA & NH/PI person nominated for this key civil rights role, Mr. Uejo's confirmation would be historic, in the process bolstering AA & NH/PI representation in the senior ranks of the government. We are proud to support the nomination of such an exemplary career public servant.

Sincerely,

Asian Americans Advancing Justice | AAJC  
Asian & Pacific American Health Forum (APIAHF)  
Asian Pacific American Institute for Congressional Studies (APAICS)  
Japanese American Citizens League (JACL)  
National Asian Pacific American Bar Association (NAPABA)  
National Coalition for Asian Pacific American Community Development (National CAPACD)  
National Council of Asian Pacific Americans (NCAPA)

April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2023

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The Honorable Tim Scott  
Ranking Member  
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Dear Chairman Brown and Ranking Member Scott,

We are writing to support the nomination of Jared Bernstein to be Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. The signatories of this letter all served in that position in Republican administrations, and believe that the Biden administration would be well served on matters of the economy and economic policy should he become Chairman.

The job of the Council of Economic Advisers is to provide the President with independent analysis and advice on economic developments and economic policy. While we have on multiple occasions strongly disagreed with Dr. Bernstein on economic policy matters, and while we have not always shared the same views on the state of the economy, we still believe that the Biden administration's policymaking will benefit from Dr. Bernstein's service as Chairman.

Dr. Bernstein has been a respected voice in economic policy circles for decades. He has established a reputation for producing informative, data-driven analysis and developing creative policy ideas. For example, he was one of the originators of the idea of Opportunity Zones, which was incorporated into the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. Moreover, he is a collegial and inquisitive policymaker who enjoys substantive engagement with other policy experts, including those with whom he disagrees, a vital characteristic not always shared by economists involved in policy matters. Dr. Bernstein values inputs from a diverse set of views.

We therefore believe that Dr. Bernstein is someone, like Dr. Cecilia Rouse before him, on whom the President could rely for informed analysis of the economy and economic policy issues, leavened by his outreach to others with different views and policy preferences, as Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. We encourage the Committee to consider his nomination expeditiously so that the Council can continue to provide independent economic analysis at the highest levels of economic policymaking within the White House.

Sincerely,

**Ben S. Bernanke**  
Distinguished Fellow in Residence,  
Economic Studies  
The Brookings Institution

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**Tyler Goodspeed**  
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Stanford University

**Kevin A. Hassett**  
Distinguished Visiting Fellow,  
Hoover Institution,  
Stanford University

**R. Glenn Hubbard**  
Dean and Russell L. Carson Professor of Finance  
and Economics, Columbia University, Graduate  
School of Business

**N. Gregory Mankiw**  
Robert M. Beren Professor of Economics  
Harvard University

**Tomas Phillipson**  
Daniel Levin Professor of Public Policy,  
University of Chicago



March 9, 2023

The Honorable Chuck Schumer  
Majority Leader  
United States Senate  
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Majority Leader Schumer:

On behalf of the over 18,000 members of the Asian Real Estate Association of America (AREAA), I am writing to ask respectfully for the Senate to confirm David Uejio as Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity is charged with the important responsibility of enforcing federal civil rights laws and establishing policies to ensure that individuals and communities across United States have equal access to housing. The Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity plays a critical role in providing leadership and direction for the office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO) which requires a leader who has demonstrated leadership and a record of commitment and expertise in civil rights.

Mr. Uejio is imminently qualified for the position as evidenced by his professional record of accomplishments. He has a long record of public service including in agency leadership both at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB), at the Department of Defense and the Institutes of Health. As CFPB Acting Director, Mr. Uejio strengthened its fair lending work and sought to address growing housing crisis facing Americans. Mr. Uejio currently serves as the Acting Associate Director for Supervision, Enforcement, and Fair Lending at the CFPB. In this position, Mr. Uejio has been instrumental in helping CFPB to continue its important fair lending and consumer protection priorities.

Mr. Uejio's record demonstrates that he has the commitment and expertise to be the Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity and therefore, we respectfully urge the Senate to confirm Mr. Uejio.

Sincerely,



Kurt Nishimura, President  
Asian Real Estate Association of America

April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2023

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Chairman  
U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs  
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**RE: *Letter of support for the nomination of Dave Uejio as Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.***

Dear Chairman Brown and Ranking Member Scott,

We write to you to express the support of the National Asian/Pacific Islander American Chamber of Commerce and Entrepreneurship for the nomination of Dave Uejio as Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. We have strong concerns regarding the long term vacancy of such an important leadership role within the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and believe that Mr. Uejio is highly qualified for the position based on his previous experience with the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau, the Institute of Health, and the Department of Defense. Mr. Uejio is the first AAPI to be nominated to serve as Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, and his confirmation would be historic. It would also further bolster AAPI representation within the senior ranks of government, which would be significant for a community that is too often passed over for leadership positions in both the private and public sectors.

During his time at the CFPB, Mr. Uejio served as the Acting Associate Director for Supervision, Enforcement & Fair Lending at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB), where he strengthened the Bureau's fair lending practices and took critical steps towards advancing fair housing policy. Under his leadership, he strengthened the CFPB's commitment to fair housing practices during the coronavirus pandemic, which left millions of Americans worried about affordable housing. Mr. Uejio was also a leading voice in ensuring that fair, affordable housing practices were rooted in racial equity, and used his leadership position to address the concerning rise of harmful rhetoric and attacks targeting the AAPI community.

Mr. Uejio's nomination has been on hold for over two years, leaving vacant a critical leadership role in HUD. Such a vacancy leaves HUD more vulnerable, and less able to respond to the growing challenges the Department faces to advancing policies and regulations that will make housing more affordable. Coming out of the pandemic, this role is more important than ever, as housing prices continue to rise. National ACE is proud to support Mr. Uejio's swift confirmation

in the Senate.

Sincerely,



Chiling Tong  
President & CEO  
National Asian/Pacific Islander American Chamber of  
Commerce and Entrepreneurship (National ACE)



April 25, 2023

The Honorable Sherrod Brown  
Chairman  
Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs  
534 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20515

The Honorable Tim Scott  
Ranking Member  
Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs  
534 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
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Dear Chairman Brown and Ranking Member Toomey:

I am writing on behalf of the National Multifamily Housing Council (NMHC) to offer our support for the nomination of Solomon Greene to serve as the Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD's) Office of Policy Development and Research. NMHC represents the leadership of the \$1.3 trillion apartment industry. Our members are the owners, developers, financiers, and managers who provide apartment homes for today's 38.9 million Americans.

We believe that Solomon is uniquely qualified to join Secretary Fudge in leading HUD and tackling the critical work that lies ahead for the agency—helping to rebuild our nation's economy, investing in our nation's housing and infrastructure, and providing equal opportunity to all Americans. Solomon's knowledge of housing policy and applied research, along with his demonstrated commitment throughout his career to providing local communities with the data and insights they need to support comprehensive affordable housing policies and revitalize disinvested neighborhoods leaves him well-suited to help Congress and the Biden Administration strengthen our economy and address the longstanding housing challenges we face.

This country faced an affordability crisis prior to the pandemic and these affordability challenges have only been exacerbated by it. We believe that under the leadership of Solomon Greene as the Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research, HUD will be able to identify evidence-based and data driven policy solutions to our nation's housing challenges. Solomon's long-standing relationships in the research community, in academia and in the private sector will serve as a key asset of the HUD as it carries out its important work.

We respectfully urge support for the nomination of Solomon Greene to serve as Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research given his proven expertise, track record and commitment to equality and opportunity for all Americans. If you have any questions, please contact me or Cindy Chetti, Senior Vice President, Government Affairs at (703) 395-0469 or [cchetti@nmhc.org](mailto:cchetti@nmhc.org). Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sharon Wilson Géno".

Sharon Wilson Géno  
President  
National Multifamily Housing Council

cc: Members of the Senate Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs Committee  
The Honorable Marcia Fudge, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development  
Ms. Erika Poethig, Special Assistant to the President for Housing and Urban Policy

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Chairman Sherrod Brown and Ranking Member Tim Scott  
 U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs

April 21, 2023

Dear Chairman Sherrod Brown and Ranking Member Tim Scott,

I am writing in support of the nomination of Solomon Greene to serve as Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research (PD&R) at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). I have known Solomon professionally for more than 17 years, starting from his time as a legal fellow at NYU's Furman Center, which I have been affiliated with for nearly twenty years and currently co-direct. I am on the faculty of NYU's Wagner Graduate School of Public Service and have worked on housing policy for decades, but most relevant for this letter, I served as Assistant Secretary of PD&R from April, 2014 through January, 2017. Writing from the perspective of someone who has had this role, I enthusiastically support Solomon's nomination; he brings the breadth of skills and experience the role calls for and is an excellent choice for this important leadership position at HUD.

As you know, PD&R plays a critical policy development role at HUD, in partnership with each of the program offices and directly with the Secretary. This means that PD&R – and its leadership – is engaged in the full breadth of policy areas covered by HUD's mission and across all of its program offices. While even the most seasoned policy expert tends to specialize in only a subset of those areas, Solomon has built a remarkably broad set of expertise. He has a long history of work on fair housing policy and law. He has also developed a deep expertise across affordable housing programs, including work on the voucher program and accessing higher opportunity neighborhoods. He has worked and conducted research on community development and issues of sustainability. Leveraging his urban planning background, he has contributed to our

understanding of regulatory barriers and potential regulatory reforms. Particularly relevant for this moment in time, he has lead work on policy responses to address and prevent evictions.

PD&R is also charged with developing and implementing a research agenda to further HUD's mission. As an applied researcher himself, Solomon has a deep appreciation for the role of research and evidence in policy development, demonstrated throughout his career in public and philanthropic settings. As a researcher myself, I am particularly appreciative of Solomon's emphasis on getting research *used*, not just completed or published. I think that translating and communicating what research means for policy decisions is the 'last mile' of research, often not done by the researcher so left undone. A critical role for the Assistant Secretary is conveying the relevant insights from research to the full range of stakeholders, regardless of their research background. This is very much a strength of Solomon's and not a common skill among researchers.

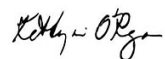
Success of political appointees depends in part on their ability to handle the fast-paced environment, responding to varied and sometimes competing needs of stakeholders both internal and external to HUD. Solomon has worked well in similarly paced environments, in which he has needed to foster collaboration across groups. Indeed, Solomon has worked in the exact office he is now nominated to lead, as a Senior Advisor in PD&R in 2014. I witnessed first-hand his ability to navigate the complexities, collaborate with career staff as well as outside stakeholders, and benefited from having him on the team. That experience, along with his work on the HUD transition team, positions him well to hit the ground running if confirmed.

Finally, let me end by noting an under-appreciated aspect of the Assistant Secretary's role – managing and leading the office. The staff do the actual work of PD&R. The Assistant Secretary needs to create and sustain an environment that motivates and empowers the staff to deliver on the legislative and departmental priorities. This takes time and attention, and if not tended to, can undermine even the most thoughtful policies and innovations. This also takes a rather different set of skills that not all researchers have. Solomon, on the other hand, is a very strong manager who has successfully managed in quite varied settings. This too I have witnessed firsthand, and

gives me confidence that, were he to be confirmed, PD&R would be in good hands. Given my own commitment to the office, I do not say this lightly. It is with zero reservations and great enthusiasm that I support his nomination.

I appreciate this opportunity for providing my views, and the work of your committee in vetting this nomination.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Katherine Oregon". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a prominent initial "K" and a long, sweeping underline.

CC: Elie Greenbaum; Mohammad Aslami; Kidus Moges



The Honorable Sherrod Brown  
Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, United States Senate  
Washington, D.C.

The Honorable Tim Scott  
Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, United States Senate  
Washington, D.C.

April 24, 2023

Re: Letter of Support for Solomon Greene

To Chairman Brown, Ranking Member Scott, and Members of the Committee:

I write today in support of Solomon Greene's nomination as Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research (PD&R) for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and recommend a swift Senate confirmation. PD&R is critical to the mission of HUD. It is the division within HUD that brings together data and thought leadership to inform the budget, evaluate what works, and facilitate new or refined programming. Solomon Greene has the background, temperament, and knowledge required to truly excel in this role.

I have known Solomon since his early work in the San Francisco Bay Area working for a community-based non-profit, to working together at HUD in 2014, as a leader within the Urban Institute on land use, fair housing, and inclusive development thought leadership, and now back at HUD. Solomon has demonstrated his commitment to, and an understanding of the actions required to reduce segregation and expand opportunities for all. I have also witnessed Solomon's remarkable ability to listen and consider the views, facts, and evidence in considering policy choices. He will engage internally and externally and be well-respected by stakeholders. His work at the Urban Institute was a testament to this skill where he led a cross institutional team of researchers to provide timely insights into the housing issues surrounding COVID 19 (rental payments, evictions, market dynamics) and the adequacy of governmental response. Now at HUD's PD&R, he has been driving one of the most impressive research agendas the department has seen in many years and attracting talented new staff into the organization

Solomon's extensive career and commitment make him a perfect choice for this role. His skillset is essential to framing the choices and recommending the appropriate path for Secretary Fudge and her team. As the former Deputy Assistant Secretary for Multifamily Housing during the Obama Administration, I know the skills and temperament



needed to perform the PD&R role and have enjoyed seeing Solomon Greene deliver for Secretary Fudge's team.

There is an extraordinary amount of urgent work to do within HUD and for the people and communities it serves. Time is of the essence. I give Solomon Greene my highest recommendation and urge his confirmation.

Ben Metcalf  
Managing Director  
Turner Center for Housing Innovation  
University of California, Berkeley

CC: Mohammad Aslami, Committee Staff  
Elie Greenbaum, Committee Staff

March 1, 2023

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and Urban Affairs  
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Ranking Member Tim Scott  
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Dear Chairman Brown and Ranking Member Scott:

The undersigned organizations write to express our support for the nominations of David Uejio and Solomon Greene to the positions of Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO) and Assistant Secretary for Policy Development & Research (PD&R), respectively, at the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). David Uejio and Solomon Greene are both exceptionally qualified individuals nominated to positions that are integral to HUD's mission and central to ensuring our nation's housing market and economy can function in the most inclusive manner possible. As our nation's fair and affordable housing crisis remains unchanged, we share our strong support for David Uejio and Solomon Greene and urge the Senate to move them to a full floor vote immediately.

Our nation is grappling with a fair and affordable housing crisis during which families are forced to struggle to make rent or lack the income to put savings toward a downpayment for a home. Rising housing costs and the consequent increase in inflation are squeezing families out of stable, affordable housing options. [The average family spends 33.8% of their monthly budget on housing costs](#) and in the 40 largest metropolitan areas, [rents have risen by as much as 30%](#). [Today the White homeownership rate is 67% higher than the Black homeownership rate, 45% higher than the rate for Latinos, and 20% higher than the rate for the Asian community.](#) These concerning statistics are made more severe by the generational impacts of discriminatory policies and practices that to this day undermine housing and economic opportunity for families of color. This is because, for centuries, thousands of public policies, starting with the [Head Rights System](#) through the [CARES Act of 2020](#), facilitated economic security for White families while simultaneously systematizing pervasive economic insecurity for Blacks and other people of color, their families, and communities.

The National Fair Housing Alliance's most recent [Fair Housing Trends Report](#) documented unprecedented level of discrimination, particularly for people with disabilities. In 2021, consumers filed a record number of housing discrimination complaints – the highest number since NFHA began tracking this data 25 years ago. Complaints increased by 8.7 percent over the previous year, mirroring an increase in reports of hate violence against Black, Latino, Asian, Native, and other communities of color. And the global COVID-19 pandemic exposed deep-seated unmet needs in our society, and our organizations know too well the disproportionate harms that the COVID-19 pandemic continues to have on people of color, women, families with children, LGBTQ+ individuals, and people with disabilities. Access to decent, safe, accessible,

and affordable housing is key to surviving and thriving during this ongoing crisis. In the last reporting year alone, NFHA's 2022 Fair Housing Trends Report documented the following rates of housing discrimination:

- A 29 percent increase in complaints of discriminatory harassment, including the highest number of harassment complaints since NFHA began collecting detailed harassment data in 2021, and concentrated most heavily among people with disabilities, women, and people of color;
- 54.6 percent of all reported complaints of housing discrimination based on disability status;
- 16.8 percent of all reported complaints of housing discrimination based on race; and
- 7.9 percent of all reported complaints of housing discrimination against families with children.

The United States' history of discrimination and financial exclusion forms the bedrock of inequality today, as neighborhoods of color that have experienced disinvestment are more likely to have poorly resourced schools and fewer amenities like healthcare facilities, grocery stores, green spaces, and bank branches. At the same time, communities of color are more likely to have hazardous and toxic waste plants and more polluted land, air, and water. Discrimination and segregation also lie at the root of the disparities we see related to the COVID-19 pandemic, during which [Black](#), [Latino](#), and [Native American](#) people were hospitalized for and dying from the coronavirus at 2 to 4 times the rate of Whites. Fair housing organizations throughout the country also have reported elevated violence and harassment against Asian Americans or Pacific Islanders, consistent with national trends.

HUD's Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO) and Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research (PD&R) are responsible for fully utilizing the tools our nation's civil rights statutes provide us to ensure fairness in the housing market. We believe that David Uejio and Solomon Greene understand how best to achieve equitable, accessible, and quality affordable housing in every neighborhood, and they are excellent leaders selected to manage this important work. We strongly urge the Senate to confirm them immediately.

Sincerely,

**National Organizations**

National Fair Housing Alliance  
 The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights  
 Center for Responsible Lending  
 National Community Reinvestment Coalition  
 Americans for Financial Reform Education Fund  
 National Low Income Housing Coalition  
 PolicyLink  
 Center for Disability Rights

Poverty & Race Research Action Council  
 Unidos US  
 National Housing Law Project  
 Disability Rights Advocates  
 National CAPACD - National Coalition for Asian Pacific American Community  
 Development

#### Local and State Organizations

| <b>Organization</b>                                    | <b>City</b>         | <b>State</b> |
|--|---------------------|--------------|
| Southwest Fair Housing Council                         | Tucson              | AZ           |
| CSA San Diego County                                   | El Cajon            | CA           |
| Greater Napa Valley Fair Housing Center                | Napa                | CA           |
| Civil Rights Institute of Inland Southern California   | Riverside           | CA           |
| Fair Housing Advocates of Northern California          | San Rafael          | CA           |
| Fair Housing Council of Orange County                  | Santa Ana           | CA           |
| Housing Equality Law Project (HELP)                    | South San Francisco | CA           |
| Connecticut Fair Housing Center                        | Hartford            | CT           |
| Equal Rights Center                                    | Washington          | DC           |
| HOND, INC.   | Wilmington          | DE           |
| Fair Housing Center of the Greater Palm Beaches        | Lantana             | FL           |
| Housing Opportunities Project for Excellence, Inc.     | Miami               | FL           |
| Center for Community and Economic Development, Inc.    | Tallahassee         | FL           |
| Metro Fair Housing Services, Inc.                      | Atlanta             | GA           |
| Savannah-Chatham County Fair Housing Council, Inc.     | Savannah            | GA           |
| Intermountain Fair Housing Council, Inc.               | Boise               | ID           |
| Open Communities                                       | Evanston            | IL           |
| South Suburban Housing Center                          | Homewood            | IL           |
| HOPE Fair Housing Center                               | Wheaton             | IL           |
| Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana, Inc.           | Indianapolis        | IN           |
| Louisiana Fair Housing Action Center                   | New Orleans         | LA           |
| Fair Housing Center of West Michigan                   | Grand Rapids        | MI           |
| Fair Housing Center of Southwest Michigan              | Kalamazoo           | MI           |
| High Plains Fair Housing Center                        | Grand Forks         | ND           |
| Long Island Housing Services, Inc.                     | Bohemia             | NY           |
| Housing Opportunities Made Equal, Inc.                 | Buffalo             | NY           |
| Fair Housing Justice Center                            | Long Island City    | NY           |
| CNY Fair Housing, Inc.                                 | Syracuse            | NY           |
| Westchester Residential Opportunities, Inc.            | White Plains        | NY           |
| Housing Opportunities Made Equal of Greater Cincinnati | Cincinnati          | OH           |

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| Housing Research & Advocacy Center dba Fair Housing Center for Rights & Research | Cleveland    | OH |
| Miami Valley Fair Housing Center, Inc.   | Dayton       | OH |
| The Fair Housing Center  | Toledo       | OH |
| Fair Housing Rights Center in SEPA   | Philadelphia | PA |
| Fair Housing Partnership of Greater Pittsburgh                                   | Pittsburgh   | PA |
| Solo Por Hoy, Inc.   | San Juan     | PR |
| Greater Houston Fair Housing Center  | Houston      | TX |
| Fair Housing Council of Greater San Antonio                                      | San Antonio  | TX |
| Hampton Roads Community Action Program   | Newport News | VA |
| Housing Opportunities Made Equal of Virginia                                     | Richmond     | VA |
| Fair Housing Center of Washington  | Tacoma       | WA |

CC: Senate Majority Leader Charles Schumer

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Solomon Greene  
@metrosolomon

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