

clearance from OMB. In its November 2011 *USF/ICC Transformation Order* (FCC 11–161), the Commission established the Mobility Fund, which consists of two phases. Mobility Fund Phase I (MF–I) provided one-time universal service support payments to immediately accelerate deployment of mobile broadband services. MF–II will use a reverse auction to provide ongoing universal service support payments to continue to advance deployment of such services. The Commission adopted the rules and framework for MF–I in the *USF/ICC Transformation Order*, and sought comment in an accompanying further notice of proposed rulemaking on the proposed framework for MF–II. In its February 2017 *Mobility Fund II Report and Order and Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (MF–II Report and Order and/or FNPRM)* (FCC 17–11), the FCC adopted the rules and framework for moving forward expeditiously with the MF–II auction. Among other things, the Commission stated in the *MF–II Report and Order* that, prior to the auction, it would establish a map of areas presumptively eligible for MF–II support based on the most recently available FCC Form 477 mobile wireless coverage data, and provide a limited timeframe for parties to challenge those initial determinations during the pre-auction process. The Commission sought comment in the accompanying *Mobility Fund II FNPRM* on how to best design a robust, targeted MF–II challenge process that efficiently resolves disputes about the areas eligible for MF–II support.

In August 2017, the Commission released an *Order on Reconsideration and Second Report and Order (Challenge Process Order)* (FCC 17–102) in which it (1) reconsidered its earlier decision to use FCC Form 477 data to compile the map of areas presumptively eligible for MF–II support and decided it would instead conduct a new, one-time data collection with specified data parameters tailored to MF–II to determine the areas in which there is deployment of qualified LTE that will be used (together with high-cost disbursement data available from the Universal Service Administrative Company (USAC)) for this purpose, and (2) adopted a streamlined challenge process that will efficiently resolve disputes about areas deemed presumptively ineligible for MF–II support. The map of areas presumptively eligible for MF–II support will serve as the starting point for the challenge process pursuant to which an interested party (challenger) may initiate a challenge with respect to

one or more areas initially deemed ineligible for MF–II support (*i.e.*, areas *not* listed on the Commission’s map of areas presumptively eligible for MF–II support and challenged parties can respond to challenges.

A challenger seeking to initiate a challenge of one or more areas initially deemed ineligible in the Commission’s map of areas presumptively eligible for MF–II support may do so via the online challenge portal developed by USAC for this purpose (the USAC portal). For each state, a challenger must (1) identify the area(s) it seeks to challenge, (2) submit detailed proof of a lack of unsubsidized, qualified 4G LTE coverage in each challenged area in the form of actual outdoor speed test data collected using the standardized parameters specified by the Commission in the *Challenge Process Order* and any other parameters the Commission or the Wireless Telecommunications Bureau and Wireline Competition Bureau (the Bureaus) may implement, and (3) certify its challenge.

After the challenge window closes, the USAC system will use an automated challenge validation process developed by USAC to validate a challenger’s evidence and will determine which challenged areas pass validation and which fail. Once all valid challenges have been identified, a challenged party that chooses to respond to any valid challenge(s) will have a response window within which to submit additional data via the online USAC portal. A challenged party may submit technical information that is probative regarding the validity of a challenger’s speed tests (*i.e.*, information demonstrating that the challenger’s speed tests are invalid or do not accurately reflect network performance), including speed test data and other device-specific data collected from transmitter monitoring software or, alternatively, may submit its own speed test data that conforms to the same standards and requirements specified by the Commission and the Bureaus for challengers.

In conjunction with the qualified 4G LTE data separately collected pursuant to OMB 3060–1242 that will be used to create the map of areas presumptively eligible for MF–II support, the information collected under this new MF–II challenge process collection will enable the Commission to efficiently resolve disputes concerning the eligibility or ineligibility of an area initially deemed ineligible for MF–II support and establish the final map of areas eligible for such support, thereby furthering the Commission’s goal of targeting MF–II support to areas that

lack adequate mobile voice and broadband coverage absent subsidies through a transparent process.

Federal Communications Commission.

Marlene H. Dortch,

Secretary, Office of the Secretary.

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Notice of Termination: 10367—Summit Bank, Burlington, Washington

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), as Receiver for 10367—Summit Bank, Burlington, Washington (Receiver) has been authorized to take all actions necessary to terminate the Receivership Estate of Summit Bank (Receivership Estate); the Receiver has made all dividend distributions required by law.

The Receiver has further irrevocably authorized and appointed FDIC-Corporate as its attorney-in-fact to execute and file any and all documents that may be required to be executed by the Receiver which FDIC-Corporate, in its sole discretion, deems necessary; including but not limited to releases, discharges, satisfactions, endorsements, assignments and deeds.

Effective October 1, 2017, the Receivership Estate has been terminated, the Receiver discharged, and the Receivership Estate has ceased to exist as a legal entity.

Dated: October 2, 2017.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Robert E. Feldman,

Executive Secretary.

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FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION

Sunshine Act Meeting

TIME AND DATES: Wednesday, October 11, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. and its Continuation on Thursday, October 12, 2017 at 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: 999 E Street NW., Washington, DC.

STATUS: This Meeting Will be Closed to the Public.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED: Compliance matters pursuant to 52 U.S.C. 30109.

Matters relating to internal personnel decisions, or internal rules and practices.