The Commission uses the information electronic blue sheets ("EBS") requests.

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identifiers for prime brokerage
electronically submit securities
seq. (e.g.,
2 Few respondents submit manual EBS responses.
1.5 = 750 hours), respectively.2
Written comments are invited on: (a)
the accuracy of the agency’s estimate
of the burden of the proposed collection
information; (c) ways to enhance the
quality, utility, and clarity of the
information to be collected; and (d)
ways to minimize the burden of the
collection of information on
respondents, including through the use
of automated collection techniques or
other forms of information technology.
Consideration will be given to
comments and suggestions submitted in
writing within 60 days of this
publication.
An agency may not conduct or
sponsor, and a person is not required to
respond to, a collection of information
under the PRA unless it displays a
currently valid OMB control number.
Please direct your written comments
to: Charles Riddle, Acting Director/Chief
Information Office, Securities and
Exchange Commission, c/o Candace
Kenner, 100 F Street NE, Washington,
DC 20549 or send an email to: PRA_
Mailbox@sec.gov.

1 A single EBS request has a unique number
assigned to each request (e.g., "09000001").
However, the number of broker-dealer responses
generated from one EBS request can range from one
to several thousand. EBS requests are sent directly
to clearing firms, as the clearing firm is the
repository for trading data for securities
transactions information provided by it and
correspondent firms. Clearing brokers respond for
themselves and other firms they clear for. There
were 528,551 responses during the 25 month period
for an average of 21,142 responses per month or an
average 528,551 responses.1 It is
estimated that each broker-dealer that
responds electronically will take 8
minutes, and each broker-dealer that
responds manually will take 1½ hours to prepare and submit the securities
traffing data requested by the
Commission. The annual aggregate hourly
burden for electronic and manual
response firms is estimated to be 34,577
(253,705 x 8 + 60 = 33,827 hours) + (500
x 1.5 = 750 hours), respectively.2
SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE
COMMISSION
[SEC File No. 270–482, OMB Control No.
3235–0540]
Proposed Collection; Comment
Request
Upon Written Request, Copies Available
From: Securities and Exchange
Commission, Office of FOIA Services,
100 F Street NE, Washington, DC
20549–2736
Extension:
Rule 17a–25
Notice is hereby given that pursuant
to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995
(44 U.S.C. 3501 et seq.) ("PRA"), the
Securities and Exchange Commission
("Commission") is soliciting comments
on the existing collection of information
provided for in Rule 17a–25 (17 CFR
204.17a–25) under the Securities
seq.).
Paragraph (a)(1) of Rule 17a–25
requires registered broker-dealers to
electronically submit securities
transaction information, including
identifiers for prime brokerage
arrangements, average price accounts,
and depository institutions, in a
standardized format when requested by
the Commission staff. In addition,
Paragraph (c) of Rule 17a–25 requires
broker-dealers to submit, and keep
current, contact person information for
electronic blue sheets ("EBS") requests.
The Commission uses the information
for enforcement inquiries or
investigations and trading
reconstructions, as well as for
inspections and examinations.
The Commission estimates that it
sends approximately 13,493 electronic
blue sheet requests per year to clearing
broker-dealers that in turn submit an
average 528,551 responses.1 It is
estimated that each broker-dealer that
responds electronically will take 8
minutes, and each broker-dealer that
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Eduardo A. Aleman,
Deputy Secretary.
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SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
[Disaster Declaration # 15700; Oregon
Disaster Number OR–00092 Declaration of
Economic Injury]
Administrative Declaration of an
Economic Injury Disaster for the State of
Oregon
AGENCY: U.S. Small Business
Administration.
ACTION: Amendment 1.
SUMMARY: This is an amendment of the
Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL)
declaration for the State of Oregon,
Incident: Wildfires.
Incident Period: 07/15/2018 through
11/03/2018.
DATES: Issued on 05/13/2019.
Economic Injury (EIDL) Loan
Application Deadline Date: 06/27/2019.
ADDRESSES: Submit completed loan
applications to: U.S. Small Business
Administration, Processing and
Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport
Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: A.
Escobar, Office of Disaster Assistance,
U.S. Small Business Administration,
409 3rd Street SW, Suite 6050,
Washington, DC 20416, (202) 205–6734.
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The notice
of the Administrator’s Economic Injury
disaster declaration for the State of
Oregon, dated 09/27/2018, is hereby
amended to establish the incident
period for this disaster as beginning 07/
15/2018 and continuing through 11/03/
2018.
All other information in the original
declaration remains unchanged.
(Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance
Number 59008)
Christopher M. Pilkeron,
Acting Administrator.
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SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Surrender of License of Small
Business Investment Company
Pursuant to the authority granted to
the United States Small Business
Administration under the Small
Business Investment Act of 1958, as