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Signed at Washington, DC.

George C. Cosby,

*Director, Office of Exemption Determinations,
Employee Benefits Security Administration,
U.S. Department of Labor.*

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OFFICE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY

Request for Information; Equitable Data Engagement and Accountability

AGENCY: Office of Science and
Technology Policy (OSTP).

ACTION: Notice of request for
information (RFI).

SUMMARY: The White House Office of
Science and Technology Policy (OSTP),
on behalf of the Subcommittee on
Equitable Data of the National Science
and Technology Council, requests
information on how Federal agencies
can better support collaboration with
other levels of government, civil society,
and the research community around the
production and use of equitable data.
This RFI will support Federal equitable
data efforts described in the Executive
Order on Advancing Racial Equity and
Support for Underserved Communities
Through the Federal Government (E.O.
13985), including the *Vision for
Equitable Data* issued to the President
in April 2022.

DATES: Interested persons and
organizations are invited to submit
comments on or before 5 p.m. ET,
October 3, 2022.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments
by any of the following methods:

- *Email:* equitabledata@ostp.eop.gov,
include *Engagement and Accountability
RFI* in the subject line of the message.
Email submissions should be machine-
readable [PDF, Word] and should not be
copy-protected.

- *Mail:* Attn: NSTC Subcommittee on
Equitable Data, Office of Science and
Technology Policy, Eisenhower
Executive Office Building, 1650
Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, DC
20504.

Instructions: Response to this RFI is
voluntary. Respondents may answer as
many or as few questions as they wish.
Each individual or institution is
requested to submit only one response.
Electronic responses must be provided
as attachments to an email rather than
a link. Please identify your answers by
responding to a specific question or
topic if possible. Comments of seven

pages or fewer (3,500 words) are
requested; longer responses will not be
considered. Responses should include
the name of the person(s) or
organization(s) filing the response.
Responses containing references,
studies, research, and other empirical
data that are not widely published
should include copies of or electronic
links to the referenced materials.
Responses containing profanity,
vulgarity, threats, or other inappropriate
language or content will not be
considered.

Any information obtained from this
RFI is intended to be used by the
Government on a non-attribution basis
for planning and strategy development.
OSTP will not respond to individual
submissions. A response to this RFI will
not be viewed as a binding commitment
to develop or pursue the project or ideas
discussed. This RFI is not accepting
applications for financial assistance or
financial incentives.

Comments submitted in response to
this notice are subject to the Freedom of
Information Act (FOIA). No business
proprietary information, copyrighted
information, or personally identifiable
information should be submitted in
response to this RFI. Please be aware
that comments submitted in response to
this RFI, including the submitter's
identification (as noted above), may be
posted, without change, on OSTP's or
another Federal website or otherwise
released publicly.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Denice Ross, U.S. Chief Data Scientist,
at equitabledata@ostp.eop.gov or 202-
456-6121.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: As part of
the President's Executive Order on
Advancing Racial Equity and Support
for Underserved Communities Through
the Federal Government (E.O. 13985),
the Administration convened a Federal
Equitable Data Working Group to study
existing Federal data collection policies,
programs, and infrastructure to identify
inadequacies and provide
recommendations that lay out a strategy
for increasing data available for
measuring equity and representing the
diversity of the American people.

In its final report in April 2022—
Vision for Equitable Data—the Equitable
Data Working Group emphasized the
need for the Federal government to use
equitable data to (1) encourage diverse
collaborations across levels of
government, civil society, and the
research community and (2) be
accountable to the American public. By
equitable data, we mean data that allow
for rigorous assessment of the extent to
which government programs and

policies yield consistently fair, just, and
impartial treatment of all individuals,
including those who have been
historically underserved, marginalized,
and adversely affected by persistent
poverty and inequality. Equitable data
can illuminate opportunities for targeted
actions that will result in demonstrably
improved outcomes for underserved
communities. One key characteristic of
equitable data is that it is disaggregated
by demographic information (*e.g.*, race,
ethnicity, gender, language spoken,
etc.), geographic information (*e.g.*, rural/
urban), or other variables, enabling
insights on disparities in access to, and
outcomes from, government programs,
policies, and services.

Durable, equitable data infrastructure
requires fostering collaborations across
all levels of government, as well as with
a diverse community of external
organizations to advance outcomes for
underserved communities. Constructing
such infrastructure will likely require
new incentives and pathways, including
to ensure greater data sharing and
capacity building across different levels
of government and to broaden the
research community involved in
producing and analyzing equitable data.

Furthermore, providing tools that
allow civil society organizations and
communities to use and visualize
Federal data and chart government's
progress toward equitable outcomes is
crucial for strengthening accountability
and credibility with the American
public. Such tools can encourage
community participation in government
equity efforts, but these tools must be
designed and administered in ways that
meet community members where they
are in terms of data analysis capacity
and resources. These tools should
ideally enable members of the public to
easily find meaningful and actionable
data about the well-being of their
communities and the services provided
to them.

In this notice, the White House OSTP
is providing an opportunity for
members of the public to provide
perspectives on how to best to
encourage collaborations between the
Federal government and (a) state, local,
territorial, and Tribal governments; (b)
researchers and research institutions;
and (c) local communities that facilitate
producing, accessing, and using
equitable data.

Responses to this Request for
Information (RFI) will be used to inform
the development of case studies, best
practices, and new strategies for Federal
agencies, including establishing:

(1) mutually beneficial collaborations
between Federal agencies and other
levels of government, civil society, and

the research community around the production and use of equitable data, and

(2) tools that allow civil society organizations and communities to use and visualize Federal data and chart government's progress toward equitable outcomes in order to strengthen accountability and credibility.

Responses to this RFI will also inform development of the United States' Open Government Partnership National Action Plan that furthers the principles of open government.

We invite members of the public to share perspectives on how the Federal government can better realize the objectives of collaboration between all levels of government, engagement of communities that access or participate in Federal programs in data collection and research, and create broader public access to equitable data. Responses may help inform the development of case studies, best practices, strategies, plans, and other tools for Federal agencies to pursue equitable data partnerships and collaboration, including Federal government plans around open government.

OSTP seeks responses to one, some, or all of the following questions:

1. What are *examples of successful collaborations* involving equitable data between the Federal government and (a) Tribal, territorial, local, and State governments, or (b) local communities?

2. Among examples of existing Federal collaborations with (a) Tribal, territorial, local, and State governments or (b) local communities involving equitable data, *what lessons or best practices have been learned from such collaborations?*

3. What resources, programs, training, or other tools *can facilitate increased data sharing between different levels of government (Tribal, territorial, local, State, or Federal) related to equitable data?*

4. What resources, programs, training, or other tools *can expand opportunities for historically underrepresented scholars and research institutions to access and use equitable data across levels of government?*

5. What resources, programs, training, or tools *can increase opportunities for community-based organizations to use equitable data to hold government accountable to the American public?*

6. What resources, programs, training, or tools *can make equitable data more accessible and useable* for members of the public?

7. In which agencies, programs, regions, or communities *are there unmet needs, broken processes, or problems related to participation and*

accountability that could be remedied through stronger collaborations and transparency around equitable data?

Dated: August 30, 2022.

Stacy Murphy,

Operations Manager.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

[SEC File No. 270-405, OMB Control No. 3235-0462]

Submission for OMB Review; Comment Request; Extension: Display of Customer Limit Orders (17 CFR 242.604)

Upon Written Request, Copies Available From: Securities and Exchange Commission, Office of FOIA Services, 100 F Street NE, Washington, DC 20549-2736

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") has submitted to the Office of Management and Budget ("OMB") a request for approval of extension of the previously approved collection of information provided for in Rule 604 (17 CFR 242.604) under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (17 U.S.C. 78a *et seq.*) ("Exchange Act").

Rule 604 requires specialists and market makers to publish customer limit orders that are priced superior to the bids or offers being displayed by each such specialist or market maker.¹ Customer limit orders that match the bid or offer being displayed by a specialist or market maker must be published if the limit price also matches the national best bid or offer ("NBBO") and the size of the customer limit order is more than de minimis (*i.e.*, more than 10% of the specialist's or market maker's displayed size).

The information collected pursuant to Rule 604 is necessary to facilitate the establishment of a national market system for securities. The publication of trading interests that improve specialists' and market makers' quotes presents investors with improved execution opportunities and improved access to the best available prices when they buy or sell securities.

The Commission estimates that approximately 318 respondents will respond to the collection of information

¹ See Securities Exchange Act Release No. 37619A (September 6, 1996), 61 FR 48290 (September 12, 1996).

requirements each time they receive a displayable customer limit order. The Commission further estimates that a respondent will receive a customer limit order, on average, 15,136.767 times per trading day with an estimate average time of 0.1 second per quote update. Accordingly, assuming 252 days in a trading year, an average 105,957 hours per year per respondent, the Commission estimates that the total annual burden for all respondents is 33,694 hours.

The collection of information in Rule 604 is mandatory for all respondents, but does not require the collection of confidential information.

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.

The public may view background documentation for this information collection at the following website: >www.reginfo.gov<. Find this particular information collection by selecting "Currently under 30-day Review—Open for Public Comments" or by using the search function. Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be sent by October 3, 2022 to (i) >MBX.OMB.OIRA.SEC_desk_officer@omb.eop.gov < and (ii) David Bottom, Director/Chief Information Officer, Securities and Exchange Commission, c/o John Pezzullo, 100 F Street NE, Washington, DC 20549, or by sending an email to: PRA_Mailbox@sec.gov.

Dated: August 29, 2022.

J. Matthew DeLesDernier,
Deputy Secretary.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

[Release No. 34-95622; File No. SR-CboeBZX-2022-031]

Self-Regulatory Organizations; Cboe BZX Exchange, Inc.; Order Instituting Proceedings To Determine Whether To Approve or Disapprove a Proposed Rule Change To List and Trade Shares of the ARK 21Shares Bitcoin ETF Under BZX Rule 14.11(e)(4), Commodity-Based Trust Shares

August 29, 2022.

On May 13, 2022, Cboe BZX Exchange, Inc. ("BZX" or "Exchange") filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission ("Commission"), pursuant to Section 19(b)(1) of the Securities