

their operator role to mitigate payments fraud, commenters are invited to respond to the following questions:

21. How can the Reserve Banks enhance their existing risk management tools and services, operations, rules, or procedures to better meet the needs of participating financial institutions in addressing payments fraud? For example, should the Reserve Banks consider requiring fraud reporting for payment rails (as they already do for the FedNow® Service) or adopting any particular payments fraud standards?

22. Are there risk management tools or services that the Reserve Banks should consider offering or expanding, such as (a) developing a payments fraud contact directory for financial institutions, (b) offering tools that can provide notification of atypical payment activity, or (c) introducing confirmation of payee services to help mitigate fraudulent payment origination?²¹

General Questions

In addition to the more specific questions above, commenters are invited to respond to the following general questions related to payments fraud:

23. What types of payments fraud have most impacted your organization and its stakeholders? What tactics have criminals employed when perpetrating these types of payments fraud?

24. What measures, including technological solutions or services, have been most effective in identifying, preventing, and mitigating payments fraud at your institution? Are there actions that consumers can take that help institutions? For example, do financial institutions find it helpful when consumers alert the institution in advance when making large purchases, transferring large amounts of money, and traveling abroad?

25. To the extent not already addressed here, are there other actions that would support stakeholders in identifying, preventing, and mitigating payments fraud?

26. Are there specific actions that commenters believe could encourage

the use of payment methods with strong security features?

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By order of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

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Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Dated at Washington, DC, on June 13, 2025.

Jennifer M. Jones,

Deputy Executive Secretary.

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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Sunshine Act Meetings

AGENCY HOLDING THE MEETING: Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

TIME AND DATE: 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 25, 2025.

PLACE: Martin Federal Reserve Board Building, C Street entrance between 20th and 21st Streets NW, Washington, DC 20551.

STATUS: Open.

On the day of the meeting, you will be able to view the meeting via webcast from a link available on the Board's website. *You do not need to register to view the webcast of the meeting.* A link to the meeting documentation will also be available approximately 20 minutes before the start of the meeting. Both links may be accessed from the Board's website at www.federalreserve.gov.

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MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED:

Discussion Agenda

1. Proposed revisions to the Board's supplementary leverage ratio standards.

Notes: 1. For those attending in person, the staff memo will be available to attendees on the day of the meeting in paper. Meeting documentation will be available on the Board's website about 20 minutes before the start of the meeting.

2. This meeting will be recorded for the benefit of those unable to attend. The webcast recording and a transcript of the meeting will be available after the meeting on the Board's website <http://www.federalreserve.gov/aboutthefed/boardmeetings/>.

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Dated: June 17, 2025.

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²¹ Some payments systems have implemented services known as confirmation of payee, which are designed to reduce payments fraud by enabling senders to review key payment information, such as the name associated with the intended account.