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COMMITTEE ON BANKING, HOUSING, AND URBAN AFFAIRS

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The Honorable Russell Vought
Acting Director
Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
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Dear Acting Director Vought:

On Thursday, July 16, 2026, you are scheduled to testify before the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Development (Banking Committee) at a hearing entitled, "The CFPB Semi-Annual Report: A New Day at the CFPB Through Reform," in your capacity as Acting Director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB).

Since you took over the Bureau as Acting Director on February 7, 2025, I have, as part of my responsibility as the Ranking Member on the Committee, which has primary jurisdiction over the CFPB, requested on multiple occasions information regarding the functions of the agency under your leadership, its ability to protect consumers, and its willingness to hold bad actors accountable. You have failed to meaningfully respond to these requests.

Therefore, to fully inform the Committee on the operations of the CFPB in advance of the upcoming hearing, I ask that you provide responses to the following questions by no later than 9:00 am on Thursday, July 16, 2026. Your answers will help inform the Committee as it prepares to receive your testimony.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Warren
Ranking Member
Committee on Banking,
Housing, and Urban Affairs

Elon Musk and DOGE Access to CFPB Data

On February 19, 2025, I joined Senator Schiff in requesting the following information from you and Treasury Secretary Bessent regarding Elon Musk and DOGE's access to information at the CPFB.[1]

1. Please provide a list of all documents, data, internal and external systems, and other materials that DOGE or DOGE-affiliated officials have accessed at CFPB since February 6, 2025. Of these materials, please provide a list of all materials (either in electronic or physical form) that Mr. Musk has personally accessed—or had access to—since February 6, 2025.
    a. What, if any, enforcement information regarding X, Visa, or any of their competitors has been shared with DOGE or DOGE-affiliated officials, including Mr. Musk?
    b. What, if any, proprietary data or proprietary information regarding X, Visa, or any of their competitors had been shared with DOGE or DOGE-affiliated officials, including Mr. Musk?
    c. What, if any, enforcement information regarding Tesla or any of its competitors has been shared with DOGE or DOGE-affiliated officials, including Mr. Musk?
    d. What, if any, proprietary data or proprietary information regarding Tesla or any of its competitors has been shared with DOGE or DOGE-affiliated officials, including Mr. Musk?

2. Please provide a copy of all written communications between DOGE or DOGE-affiliated officials and CFPB officials since February 6, 2025.

3. What specific plans are in place at CFPB to ensure that DOGE or DOGE-affiliated officials, including Mr. Musk, comply with federal conflict of interest rules? If no plans exist, please explain why not.

4. To your knowledge, since February 6, 2025, has Mr. Musk recused himself from any particular matters associated with DOGE's work at the CFPB, including any matters related to his position and ownership interest in X or Tesla? If so, please provide a list of the particular matters, along with copies of any written communication regarding those particular matters and recusals.

5. To your knowledge, since February 6, 2025, what if any ethics waivers have been issued to Mr. Musk to address his conflicts of interest, including any conflicts arising from his position and ownership interest in X, his position and ownership interest in Tesla, and from his DOGE-related work at the CFPB, including any waivers issued under 18 U.S.C. § 208 or the Standards of Ethical Conduct Applicable to Executive Branch Employees? Please provide copies of any ethics waivers issued.

6. To your knowledge, since February 6, 2025, have any other DOGE or DOGE-affiliated officials recused themselves from any particular matters associated with DOGE's work at

[1] Letter from Senators Warren and Schiff to Acting CFPB Director Vought and Treasury Secretary Bessent, February 19, 2025, https://www.banking.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/warren_schiff_letter_on_cfpb.pdf.

the CFPB? If so, please provide a list of the employees, the particular matters from which they recused themselves, and copies of any written communication regarding those particular matters and recusals.

7. To your knowledge, since February 6, 2025, what, if any, ethics waivers have been issued to DOGE employees to address conflicts of interest involving DOGE-related work at the CFPB, including any waivers issued under 18 U.S.C. § 208 or the Standards of Ethical Conduct Applicable to Executive Branch Employees? Please provide copies of any ethics waivers issued.

8. What recusal or other measures have been put in place to ensure that DOGE or DOGE-affiliated officials, including Mr. Musk, cannot access information that would present conflicts?

9. What contact, if any, have CFPB officials had with the Office of Government Ethics (OGE) regarding Mr. Musk's work at the CFPB and his compliance with federal ethics laws? Please provide any written communications between the CFPB and OGE regarding Mr. Musk since February 6, 2025.

10. What contact, if any, have officials at CFPB had with OGE regarding other DOGE or DOGE-affiliated officials' work at the CFPB and their compliance with federal ethics laws? Please provide any written communications between the CFPB and OGE regarding DOGE employees since February 6, 2025.

<u>Consumer Complaint Program</u>
On February 25, 2025, I joined Senator Kim in requesting the following information from the CFPB regarding the agency's Consumer Complaint Program.[2]

11. How many CFPB employees were responsible for supporting the implementation of the agency's Consumer Complaint Program, including maintaining the Consumer Complaint Database, on January 20, 2025?

12. How many CFPB employees are responsible for supporting the implementation of the agency's Consumer Complaint Program, including maintaining the Consumer Complaint Database, as of February 25, 2025?

13. Please provide a list and copies of all CFPB contracts involving operations of the Consumer Complaint Program and Database that were in effect as of January 20, 2025. Of those contracts:
    a. How many remain in effect? Please provide a list and copies of all contracts that remain in effect.
    b. How many have expired? Please provide a list and copies of all contracts that have expired.

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[2] Letter from Senators Warren and Kim to Acting CFPB Director Vought, February 25, 2025, https://www.banking.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/kim_warren_letter_to_vought_on_cfpb_complaint_database.pdf.

    c. How many have been terminated or canceled early? Please provide a list and copies of all contracts that have been terminated or canceled early, along with reasons for their termination or cancellation.

14. What analyses, if any, has the CFPB or other government entity, such as the Department of Government Efficiency, conducted to assess the impact of any (1) proposed or implemented workforce reductions and/or (2) proposed or implemented stop work orders on the ability of the CFPB to operate the Consumer Complaint Program and Database? Please provide copies of any relevant written communications, analyses, and other documents produced on the subject between January 21, 2025, and February 25, 2025.

15. Since February 3, 2025:
    a. How many consumer complaints has the CFPB received by phone?
    b. How many consumer complaints has the CFPB received by mail?
    c. How many consumer complaints has the CFPB received online?
    d. How many consumer complaints has the CFPB received from Congress?
    e. How many consumer complaints as the CFPB received from:
        i. The Federal Reserve?
        ii. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation?
        iii. The Federal Trade Commission?
        iv. The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency?
        v. The National Credit Union Administration?
        vi. The Department of Education?
        vii. Other federal agencies?
    f. How many consumer complaints has the CFPB received from state and local agencies, regulators, and other entities?

16. Since February 3, 2025, how many complaints has the CFPB referred to:
    a. The Federal Reserve?
    b. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation?
    c. The Federal Trade Commission?
    d. The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency?
    e. The National Credit Union Administration?
    f. The Department of Education?
    g. Other federal agencies?
    h. Other state and local agencies, regulators, and other entities?

17. Of the complaints received since February 3, 2025:
    a. How many have been submitted to companies for review and response?
    b. How many have received partial or full responses from companies?
    c. Of complaints identified in (b), how many have been posted to the Consumer Complaint Database?
    d. Of complaints that have been submitted to companies but have yet to receive a response, how many have had a response outstanding for 15 days or longer? Of these complaints, how many have been posted to the Consumer Complaint Database?

e. How many complaints has the CFPB declined to post on its database due to their failure to meet the agency's publication criteria?

18. Please provide us with a detailed description of your plans to ensure that the agency's statutorily mandated Consumer Complaint Program and Database are available to consumers and are operating at a level meeting or exceeding program performance in calendar year 2024.

CFPB Staffing Levels and Statutory Functions

On April 28, 2025, I joined Senator Schumer and thirty-eight of our colleagues in requesting the following information from the CFPB regarding its statutory obligations and staff capacity.[3]

19. Provide a detailed accounting of the more than 80 statutory obligations of the CFPB, the number of employees assigned to each of those functions as of December 2024, the number of employees who would be assigned to each function if your most recently proposed reduction in force were to go into effect, the immediate impact of such a reduction on the agency's ability to perform each function consistent with federal law and federal court orders, and copies of any individualized or particularized analysis of those planned reductions on the agency's work.

Medical Debt

On July 14, 2025, I joined Senator Warnock and over two dozen of our colleagues in requesting the following information regarding the CFPB's decision to ask a court to vacate the agency's recently released rule to remove medical debt from consumer credit reports.[4]

20. Publicly publish all CFPB data about how medical debt relates to key economic indicators, including:
    a. Barriers to home and car ownership, including challenges getting loans or not being approved to rent or lease;
    b. Paying higher premiums for auto, homeowner's and other types of insurance;
    c. Losing job opportunities as a result of credit reporting on background checks;
    d. Obstacles to starting small businesses because of challenges with securing loans; and
    e. Paying more for everyday services such as household utilities or cell phone contracts

Plans to "Close Down" the CFPB

[3] Letter from Senators Warren, Schumer, Van Hollen, Warnock, Gillibrand, Blumenthal, Whitehouse, Alsobrooks, Markey, Booker, Durbin, Wyden, Kim, Hirono, Shaheen, Sanders, Cortez Masto, Reed, Padilla, Warner, Smith, Rosen, Heinrich, Blunt Rochester, Coons, Gallego, Merkley, Kaine, Schatz, Klobuchar, Murray, Welch, Fetterman, Kelly, King, Luján, Baldwin, Slotkin, Schiff, and Bennet to Acting CFPB Director Vought, April 28, 2025, https://www.banking.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Letter_to_Vought_on_CFPB_RIF.pdf.

[4] Letter from Senators Warnock, Warren, Schumer, Merkley, Heinirch, Whitehouse, Gillibrand, Gallego, Shaheen, Schiff, Fetterman, Blumenthal, Klobuchar, King, Van Hollen, Wyden, Welch, Sanders, Booker, Markey, Hirono, Smith, Luján, Alsobrooks, Rosen, Kim, Rochester, Hickenlooper, Duckworth, and Reed to Acting CFPB Director Vought, July 14, 2025, https://www.warnock.senate.gov/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/Letter-to-CFPB-Regarding-the-Medical-Debt-Rule.pdf.

On October 27, 2025, I joined Senator Reed and nine of our colleagues in requesting the following information regarding your comments about "clos[ing] down" the CFPB.[5]

21. What is the current unobligated balance of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau Fund? Without additional funding, on what date will the Bureau run out of funding at its current spending rate?

22. What is the current unobligated balance of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's Civil Penalty Fund?

23. Despite a federal court order barring you from shutting down the CFPB in March 2025, you confirmed in October 2025 that you still planned to try to close the agency in two or three months. Has the agency prepared specific plans for reductions in force, for terminating contracts, for reducing enforcement action, or for winding down other work in that timeframe? Please provide copies of any relevant memoranda.

On April 16, 2026, I joined Senator Alsobrooks and nine of our colleagues in requesting additional information.[6]

24. For each of the 21 statutes enforced by the CFPB, please provide the number of staff that will be responsible for fulfilling those applicable statutory mandates.

25. With the deep staffing cuts proposed in the agency's most recent proposed RIF:

    a. What is the expected decline in annual redress to consumers for violations of federal consumer financial law?

    b. How many fewer consumers will have their financial issues resolved by the CFPB's consumer complaint process?

    c. What is the projected impact on household financial well-being of the uptick in unlawful conduct in consumer finance markets?

26. What is the projected impact of these cuts on annual enforcement investigations and cases brought against financial institutions that violate the law and harm consumers? Has the CFPB conducted an analysis on the impact of these cuts on the deterrent effect of the agency's law enforcement function?

<u>CFPB Office of Inspector General (OIG) Report on Information Security</u>

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[5] Letter from Senators Warren, Reed, Warner, Van Hollen, Cortez Masto, Smith, Warnock, Kim, Gallego, Blunt Rochester, and Alsobrooks, to Acting CFPB Director Vought, October 27, 2025, https://www.banking.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/10.27_Letter%20to%20Vought.pdf.

[6] Letter from Senators Alsobrooks, Warren, Van Hollen, Warner, Gallego, Kim, Warnock, Smith, Reed, Blunt Rochester, and Cortez Masto to Acting CFPB Director Vought, April 16, 2026, https://www.alsobrooks.senate.gov/wp-content/uploads/2026/04/FINAL_Alsobrooks-Warren-CVH-Warner-BHUA-DEM-Letter-to-CFPB-Re.-Mass-Layoffs-260416.pdf.

On November 24, 2025, I joined Senator Warner and three of our colleagues in requesting the following information regarding a CFPB OIG report on the agency's information security practices.[7]

27. As of January 20, 2025, what contracts were in place at the CFPB to support the implementation of cyber operations, information security continuous monitoring (ISCM), security controls testing, and program management activities? Provide a list of all contracts along with copies of each contract and relevant documentation.

28. Between January 21, 2025, and February 13, 2025,[8] which contracts identified in (1) had been terminated? Provide a list of all terminated contracts along with copies of the documents or communications officially terminating those contracts.

29. Were any contracts identified in (2) reinstated in 2025? Provide a list of all reinstated contracts along with copies of the documents or communications officially terminating those contracts.

30. How did the decision to terminate contracts at the CFPB in January and February of 2025 impact the CFPB's ability to implement a robust information security program?

<u>Average Prime Offer Rates (APOR)</u>

On December 3, 2025, I joined Senators Warnock, Gallego, and Kim in requesting the following information regarding the CFPB's calculations of the Average Prime Offer Rates (APOR).[9]

31. Does the CFPB intend to stop publishing APOR tables? If so, when?

32. Has the CFPB developed alternatives to publishing APOR tables? If so, describe them.

<u>Zombie Mortgages</u>

On March 31, 2026, I requested the following information regarding second mortgages, or "zombie mortgages," that were extinguished under the terms of the National Mortgage Settlement.[10]

33. Provide any records related to the second mortgages that were extinguished under the terms of the National Mortgage Settlement (the Settlement or NMS),[11] including, for

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[7] Letter from Senators Warner, Kim, Warren, Cortez Masto, and Gallego, to Acting CFPB Director Vought, November 24, 2025, https://www.banking.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/11.24.25%20CFPB%20OIG%20re%20consumer%20data%20FINAL.pdf.

[8] *See* National Treasury Employees Union v. Vought, "Declaration of Drew Doe," Drew Doe, February 26, 2025, https://www.courtlistener.com/docket/69624423/38/5/national-treasury-employees-union-v-vought/. "By Thursday, February 13th, most of the CFPB's contracts had been terminated…"

[9] Letter from Senators Warren, Warnock, Gallego, and Kim to Acting CFPB Director Vought, December 3, 2025, https://www.banking.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/20251203lettertocfpbrehousingapor.pdf.

[10] Letter from Senator Warren to Acting CFPB Director Russell Vought, March 31, 2026, https://www.banking.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/letter_to_cfpb_re_zombie_mortgages.pdf.

[11] For purposes of the questions in this letter, include any information related to the consent judgements entered into by SunTrust, Ocwen, and HSBC.

each: the lender name, loan number, borrower name, loan amount and amounts extinguished, date of extinguishment, and any other relevant identifying information for each loan.

34. Provide a description of any active matters that the CFPB is pursuing related to zombie mortgages including but not limited to: promulgating rules, issuing guidance, conducting examinations, investigating relevant parties, requesting information, preparing for enforcement actions, or bringing enforcement actions. For each active matter, describe the content of the action, the parties involved, the anticipated timeline of the action, and the anticipated outcome.

35. Provide an explanation of whether the CFPB has identified any overlap between mortgages purportedly extinguished under the NMS and mortgages on which debt collectors are currently attempting to collect.

36. Provide a description of any matters that the CFPB has paused, dropped, or cancelled related to zombie mortgages on or after January 21, 2025, including but not limited to: promulgating rules, issuing guidance, conducting examinations, investigating relevant parties, requesting information, preparing for enforcement actions, or bringing enforcement actions. For each matter paused, dropped, or cancelled, provide an explanation for the decision to pause, drop, or cancel the matter.

37. Provide a description of any matters that the CFPB has paused, dropped, or cancelled related to zombie mortgages on or after January 21, 2025, including but not limited to: promulgating rules, issuing guidance, conducting examinations, investigating relevant parties, requesting information, preparing for enforcement actions, or bringing enforcement actions. For each matter paused, dropped, or cancelled, provide an explanation for the decision to pause, drop, or cancel the matter.

Student Loans

On April 27, 2026, I joined Senator Sanders in requesting the following information from the CFPB's new Student Loan Ombudsman.[12]

38. One statutory responsibility of your role is to make policy recommendations to the CFPB Director, Education Secretary, Senate Banking Committee, and Senate HELP Committee, among others.[13] Will you commit to making these recommendations on at least an annual basis, and prioritizing the interests of borrowers, and not private student loan lenders, when making such recommendations?

39. Under the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Holder Rule, private student loans are subject to the same claims and defenses that the borrower could assert against their school, meaning that borrowers who were defrauded by their schools may be eligible to

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[12] Letter from Senators Warren and Sanders to Geoffrey Gradler, Student Loan Ombudsman, CFPB, April 27, 2026, https://business.cch.com/BFLD/Warren-Sanders-CFPB-Student-Loan-Ombudsman-Letter-Priorities-and-Plans-04272026042926.pdf.

[13] 12 U.S.C. 5535

have their loans cancelled.[14] The most common type of private loan complaint submitted to CFPB last year was about lenders refusing to evaluate such claims for debt relief, even when publicly claiming to offer such relief.[15]

a. Do you support the application of the Holder Rule to private student loans? If not, why not?

b. As Student Loan Ombudsman, what steps will you take to support borrowers who are harmed by private lenders illegally ignoring the Holder Rule?

40. In June 2025, the most recent month covered by your predecessor's annual report, the most common type of private loan complaint was issues with credit reporting.[16] As Student Loan Ombudsman, what steps will you take to protect borrowers who are harmed by credit reporting errors?

41. Under your leadership, how many CFPB employees will be responsible for resolving private student loan borrowers' complaints? How many CFPB employees had been responsible for doing so under the Biden Administration?

42. Under what circumstances do you believe that borrowers should take out private student loans?

43. How do you think an expansion of the private student loan market would affect the financial well-being of borrowers? What implications would such an expansion have for your role as Student Loan Ombudsman?

44. Is CFPB still deprioritizing supervision and enforcement activities relating to student loans, as reported in an April 2025 internal memo?[17] If so, please explain what actions CFPB has taken to do so.

45. Have you ever lobbied on behalf of a company that has, at any time, offered private student loans?

    a. If so, provide any and all company names and the range of years during which you lobbied on their behalf.

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[14] New America, "Guest Post: "Holding" Lenders Responsible for Ripped-Off Students," Deanne Loonin, February 16, 2009, https://www.newamerica.org/insights/guest-post-holding-lenders-responsible-for-ripped-off-students/; Letter from U.S. Senators Elizabeth Warren, Edward J. Markey, Jeffrey A. Merkley, et al. to Navient President and CEO David L. Yowan, April 17, 2024, https://www.warren.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/2024.04.16%20Letter%20to%20Navient%20on%20Cancelling%20Predatory%20Private%20Student%20Loans.pdf.

[15] Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, "Annual Report of the CFPB Student Loan Ombudsman," October 2025, p. 20, https://prospect.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/01/2025-SL-Ombudsmans-Report_Final.pdf.

[16] *Id.*

[17] Tweet by Brian Schwartz, April 16, 2025, https://x.com/schwartzbWSJ/status/1912633869255188512.

b. Will you recuse yourself from handling any allegations of misconduct involving a company you have represented as a lobbyist or a company whose parent company you have represented?

46. Please describe any role you played in the decision to censor former Student Loan Ombudsman Julia Barnard's 2025 annual report.

47. Why did your version of the 2025 annual report omit each of the following topics that were included in the uncensored report:[18]

    a. The most frequent companies mentioned in private student loan complaints?

    b. The most frequent specific problems reported in private student loan complaints?

    c. Discussion of private lenders illegally refusing to discharge loans under the Holder Rule or misleading borrowers about their rights under the Holder Rule?

    d. The shares of timely responses and average response times of specific companies receiving a large number of complaints from borrowers?

    e. Data describing the extent to which CFPB's complaint mechanism successfully addressed borrowers' complaints?

48. In your 2025 annual report, you wrote that CFPB should favor a "systems approach" to resolving complaints and should only seek to directly resolve individual borrowers' complaints "in the rare cases where it is necessary to do so."[19] What criteria will you use to determine whether a borrower's complaint is one of those "rare cases," and approximately what percentage of complaints do you expect to address through a "systems approach"?

49. Given the Trump administration's choice to rename your role as Private Education Loan Ombudsman, will your team only address private loan borrowers' complaints, or will it continue to address federal loan borrowers' complaints as well? Do you plan to compile data and produce policy recommendations regarding both private and federal loans?

<u>Deleted Website Content</u>
On June 23, 2026, I joined Senators Warnock, Kim, and Blunt Rochester in requesting information regarding content that was deleted from the CFPB's website.[20]

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[18] Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, "Annual Report of the CFPB Student Loan Ombudsman," October 2025, p. 10, https://prospect.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/01/2025-SL-Ombudsmans-Report_Final.pdf; Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, "Annual Report of the CFPB Private Education Student Loan Ombudsman," January 2026, https://files.consumerfinance.gov/f/documents/cfpb_pelo-annual-report_2026-01.pdf.
[19] Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, "Annual Report of the CFPB Private Education Student Loan Ombudsman," January 2026, https://files.consumerfinance.gov/f/documents/cfpb_pelo-annual-report_2026-01.pdf.
[20] Letter from Senators Warren, Warnock, Kim, and Blunt Rochester to Acting CFPB Director Russell Vought, June 22, 2026, https://www.banking.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/20260622lettertocfpbredeletedwebsitecontent.pdf.

50. CFPB employees have said that "they are unable to access prior work content, even internally."[21] The Federal Records Act requires agencies to maintain records under National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) approved schedules. Please provide a list of all records, including duplicate records, that were removed from the CFPB's website and the associated record schedule. For all records, including duplicate records, please explain where the original record is preserved.

51. Was the CFPB's deletion of thousands of webpages an attempt to "hide the agency's [past] accomplishments"[22]?

52. Was the CFPB's deletion of information explaining the basis for prior Administrations' enforcement actions against lawbreaking companies—including major Trump donors—an attempt to hide the predatory conduct that you are excusing by dropping almost all ongoing enforcement actions?

53. What was the reasoning behind the mass removal and deletion of content on the blog section of the CFPB website on May 14, 2026?

54. What was the reasoning behind the mass removal and deletion of content on the newsroom section of the CFPB website on May 19, 2026?

55. What was the reasoning behind the removal of 35 *Supervisory Highlights* reports on June 2, 2026?

56. Who was responsible for deciding what content was removed from the blog section and newsroom section of the CFPB website and the removal of the *Supervisory Highlights* reports?
    a. Please explain the evaluation and decision making process of removing content including but not limited to press releases, testimony, and compliance information.

57. Please list all consumer settlement notices removed along with the reasoning for removing them.
    a. Did you, or anyone in the agency, have contact with companies who were the subject of consumer settlement notices prior to the deletion of these pages?
        i. If so, please list all companies and provide copies of all communication.

58. Please list all consumer advisories removed along with the reasoning for removing them.
    a. Did you, or anyone in the agency, have contact with companies who were implicated in consumer advisory notices prior to the deletion of these pages?
        i. If so, please list all companies and provide copies of all communication.

[21] American Banker, "In ongoing records purge, CFPB deletes supervisory reports," Kate Berry, June 8, 2026, https://www.americanbanker.com/news/in-ongoing-records-purge-cfpb-deletes-supervisory-reports.
[22] Notus, "CFPB Deletes Consumer Advisories From Its Website," Jade Lozada, May 21, 2026, https://www.notus.org/trump-white-house/cfpb-deletes-consumer-advisories-from-its-website.

59. Will you continue to publish consumer advisory notices for the American public?
    a. If so, please provide information on upcoming consumer advisory notices you plan to publish.
    b. If not, explain.

60. Please list all supervisory information, including information contained in *Supervisory Highlights* reports along with the reasoning for removing them.

61. Will you continue to publish *Supervisory Highlights* reports going forward?
    a. If so, please provide information on the timing and content, including how you plan to convey supervisory priorities and summaries of actions taken.
    b. If not, explain.

62. Does the CFPB plan to delete any other content from its website? If so, please list which content and the reasoning behind the deletion.

63. Were any alternatives to removing the content, such as archiving the content on the CFPB website itself, considered?
    a. If so, please provide information on all alternatives considered and please share why the content was removed instead.
    b. If not, explain.

64. Will you commit to restoring the deleted articles and reports, given the support they provided consumers, private sector employees, and regulators?
    a. If not, why not?