

Webinar on

# Tools and Techniques to Avoid HMDA Reporting Mistakes

# **Learning Objectives**

Learn how regulators view the importance of HMDA reports and what their major concerns are likely to be

Understand the most common errors, so as to focus improvement where the effort will mostly bring benefits

Understand which errors are most likely to be viewed as serious by regulators

Tools and techniques will be discussed that have proven useful in helping management in reduce mistakes



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**On-Demand Webinar** 

**Duration: 60 Minutes** 

Price: \$200

### **Webinar Description**

This webinar will provide valuable assistance to all personnel with HDMA reporting responsibilities in banks or other mortgage issuing institutions:

Compliance with regulatory requirements

Who must report

What must be reported

What kind of errors are common

What errors cause the biggest regulator reactions

General concepts of error reduction

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#### **Who Should Attend?**

Supervisors and managers in the HDMA function, associates who prepare report input



## Why Should Attend?

*In the process of developing HMDA (Home* Mortgage Disclosure Act) reports it is possible to make a variety of mistakes. Some of these are considered more significant than others. Some are more common than others. If the number of mistakes is high, it can result in rework and even fines. This can result in a loss of trust in your institution by regulators, which is never a good thing. The Topic is based on statistics as to common mistakes and the experience of a former regulator as to which mistakes will view as most significant to the regulators. It will also cover material useful in helping any operation reduce human errors.





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