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Sponsor: U.S. Treasury	Update from
Summary: Capital investment by Treasury in Public	American Recovery & Reinvestment Act
 Institutions Purchase of Senior Preferred by Treasury Issuance of Warrant to Treasury Authorized by EESA; \$250 billion allocated to CaPP Submit application to primary federal banking regulator Treasury determines eligibility and allocations Term sheet for private companies published Nov 17 – see CaPP Private reference guide for details and definition of "public" Subscription Amounts: Min: 1% of risk-weighted assets Max: lesser of 3% of risk-weighted assets or \$25 billion 	 Participants in the Capital Purchase Program can <u>apply</u> to redeem their senior preferred without completing a qualified equity offering Details available at: <u>http://www.treas.gov/press/releases/reports/CPP-FAQs.pdf</u>
Senior Preferred - Key Terms	Warrants - Key Terms
 Tier 1 capital; senior to common stock; <i>pari passu</i> with existing preferred shares (other than junior preferred) Transferable by Treasury Dividend: 5% for 5 years; 9% after; quarterly pay (2/15/09) Cumulative unless not a subsidiary of a holding company (then non-cumulative) Fail to pay dividends 6 quarters – Treasury elects two directors (right terminates upon payment for 4 consecutive quarters) Non-voting other than market terms for similar securities (class voting rights on matters that could adversely affect the series) Callable at par after 3 years Liquidation preference of \$1,000 per share (or higher, depending on authorized preferred stock) Consent required for equity repurchases (except benefit plan in ordinary course and other limited exceptions) until 3rd anniver. Consent required to increase dividend (expires: after 3 years, or redemption or on transfer) 	 issued divided by share price Exercise price is, and number shares based on, 20-day average market price 10-year term; immediately exercisable Transferable by Treasury on the earlier of offering of replacement Tier 1 capital or December 31, 2009 The number of shares of common stock underlying the warrants is subject to reduction by half upon qualified equity offering with proceeds equal to 100% of aggregate liquidation preference of senior preferred. If insufficient common stock authorized, exercise price reduced by 15% each 6-mo anniversary until stock is authorized or 45% price reduction If shares not authorized or company no longer public, warrant will be exchangeable for senior term debt or another instrument Eligibility Determined by Treasury Qualified Financial Institution: all U.S. FDIC-insured
 Redeemable with replacement capital transaction (Tier 1 or common stock) before December 31, 2009 Must file registration statement, grant piggyback registration r for Senior Preferred, warrants and underlying common stock a apply to list the underlying common stock No dividends unless Senior Preferred receives dividends No equity repurchases unless Senior Preferred receives dividends 	 4(c)(8) of the BHCA Not eligible: foreign institutions or U.S. branches or agencies of foreign institutions
 Executive Compensation Requirements Executive Compensation Requirements for this program were <u>retroactively amended</u> by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Please see our related one-page reference guide on Executive Compensation at: <u>http://www.mofo.com/news/updates/files/14605.html</u> 	
 Take-Out Of Senior Preferred within first 3 years: "Qualified Equity Offering" of common stock or Tier 1 securities for cash Must be 25% or more of Senior Preferred investment amount Consent of primary federal banking regulator After 3 years: any time, any amount After senior preferred redeemed in full –can buy all other equity securities from Treasury at fair value Of warrants: Issuer receives gross proceeds equal to at least 100% of the issue price of Senior Preferred from one or more Qualified Equity Offerings before December 31, 2009, the number of shares of common underlying warrants reduced by half Some Things to Think About Sufficient authorized shares? Contractual limits on issuance? Poison pills triggered? Covenants triggered? Stock exchange requirements? Conflicts with existing preferred or other securities? Future issuance conflicts? Triggers in outstanding securities with a conversion or exchange feature? Changes to executive compensation plans? 	