Project:	Good Faith Estimates and Settlement Statement changes:
Troject.	The Lender*VP team is pleased to be able to facilitate this project for you as well as offering a variety of options for each of our credit unions.
What:	Good Faith Estimates (GFE) and Settlement Statements are changing, effective January 1, 2010.
Why:	The Federal government has imposed changes in the way GFE and Settlement Statements are printed.
Impact on you:	Are your GFE or Settlement Statements printed from CU*BASE?
Note that this includes Wisconsin Credit Unions who work with their CU League for these forms.	No This announcement is not applicable to you, but you still need to assure your forms are updated to comply with these new requirements.
	Yes Continue reading so you can make an informed decision.
Actions taken by CU*Answers:	Your forms provider has already confirmed that revised forms are on their way to CU*Answers. The table below shows the status of forms in progress:
	Received Not Received
	Oaktree CUNA
	Securian WCUL
	Conmar Financial Forms CU Docs
Still to come:	CU*Answers has committed to supporting these extensive changes:
	Complete all necessary custom programming work.
	 Add new files to the system to retain the last GFE as well as the last Settlement Statement produced for a given request. Map the forms for each of you based on the vendor that you currently use.
What else do I need to know?	Your old forms will no longer be available as of year-end 2009.
	 Forms changes will be ready prior to year-end if your forms provider sends us the new documents by our cutoff date of October 15, 2009. If we don't receive the forms from your provider by that date, the release date will need be adjusted accordingly.
Non-Discretionary charge to you:	\$400 is the price spread across the CUSO, billed directly to your credit union. This price applies to anyone currently using the GFE and Settlement Statements.
Other options:	If you are looking for another solution, consider our web-based origination solution available from Prime Alliance. The PA System produces these electronic documents automatically. Contact Lender*VP at lendervp@cuanswers.com for more information!

Fact Sheet on HUD's Final RESPA Rule

Source: www.mortgagetalkingpoints.com (keyword: RESPA)

- For the first time ever, HUD will require mortgage lenders and brokers to provide borrowers with an easyto-read standard Good Faith Estimate (GFE) that will clearly answer the key questions they have when applying for a mortgage including:
- What's the term of the loan?
- Is the interest rate fixed or can it change?
- Is there a pre-payment penalty should the borrower choose to refinance at a later date?
- Is there a balloon payment?
- What are total closing costs?
- HUD estimates that by improving upfront disclosures on the GFE, and limiting the amount estimated charges can change, consumers will save nearly \$700 in total closing costs.
- Based on substantial public comment, HUD withdrew a proposed requirement that closing agents read and
 provide a 'closing script.' Instead, to borrowers in favor of a new page on the HUD-1 Settlement Statement
 that allows consumers to easily compare their final closing costs and loan terms with those listed on the
 GFE.
- HUD's new Good Faith Estimate has been reduced from four to three pages, including an instructional
 page to help borrowers better understand their loan offer. In addition, the GFE will consolidate closing
 costs into major categories to prevent junk fees and display total estimated settlement charges
 prominently on the first page so the consumer can easily compare loan offers. HUD will specify the closing
 costs that can and cannot change at settlement. If a fee changes, HUD will limit the amount it can change.
- To help borrowers compare their Good Faith Estimate with their HUD-1 Settlement Statement, each
 designated line on the final HUD-1 will now include a reference to the relevant line from the GFE.
 Borrowers will now be able to easily compare their estimated and actual costs in the same manner many
 commenters suggested.
- HUD will require lender payments to mortgage brokers (often called Yield Spread Premiums) to be
 disclosed in a more meaningful way. These payments are directly dependent on the interest rates that
 consumers agree to. To ensure that HUD's new requirement will not create a consumer bias against
 brokers, the Department did rigorous consumer testing and found the new Good Faith Estimate helped
 consumers to select the lowest cost loan nine-out-of-10 times, regardless of whether the loan was
 originated by a lender or a broker.
- Loan originators will be required to provide borrowers their Good Faith Estimate three days after the loan originator's receipt of all necessary information. To facilitate shopping, loan originators could not require verification of GFE information (tax returns etc.) until after the applicant makes the decision to proceed.
- HUD will allow lenders and settlement service providers to correct potential violations of RESPA's new
 disclosure and tolerance requirements. Lenders and settlement service providers will now have 30 days
 from the date of closing to correct errors or violations and repay consumers any overcharges.

