



CDCI ANNUAL USE OF CAPITAL SURVEY - 2015

NAME OF INSTITUTION

(Include Holding Company Where Applicable)

Tongass Federal Credit Union

Person to be contacted regarding this report:	Helen Mickel, President/CEO
UST Sequence Number:	1435
CPP/CDCI Funds Received:	1,600,000
CPP/CDCI Funds Repaid to Date:	0
Date Funded (first funding):	Sep 28, 2010
Date Repaid ¹ :	N/A

RSSD: (For Bank Holding Companies)	
Holding Company Docket Number: (For Thrift Holding Companies)	
FDIC Certificate Number: (For Depository Institutions)	
Credit Union Charter Number: (For Credit Unions)	15523
City:	Ketchikan
State:	Alaska

¹If repayment was incremental, please enter the most recent repayment date.

American taxpayers are quite interested in knowing how banks have used the money that Treasury has invested under the Capital Purchase Program (CPP) and Community Development Capital Initiative (CDCI). To answer that question, Treasury is seeking responses that describe generally how the CPP/CDCI investment has affected the operation of your business. We understand that once received, the cash associated with TARP funding is indistinguishable from other cash sources, unless the funds were segregated, and therefore it may not be feasible to identify precisely how the CPP/CDCI investment was deployed or how many CPP/CDCI dollars were allocated to each use. Nevertheless, we ask you to provide as much information as you can about how you have used the capital Treasury has provided, and how your uses of that capital have changed over time. Treasury will be pairing this survey with a summary of certain balance sheet and other financial data from your institution's regulatory filings, so to the extent you find it helpful to do so, please feel free to refer to your institution's quarterly call reports to illustrate your answers. This is your opportunity to speak to the taxpayers in your own words, which will be posted on our website.

What specific ways did your institution utilize CPP/CDCI capital? Check all that apply and elaborate as appropriate, especially if the uses have shifted over time. Your responses should reflect actions taken over the past year (or for the portion of the year in which CPP/CDCI funds were outstanding).

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Increase lending or reduce lending less than otherwise would have occurred.	We hired our first dedicated business lender to lead a Member Business Loan program. Our focus was on small business loans, accounts and services support. TFCU serves rural communities where we have been able to increase lending for microenterprises.
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	To the extent the funds supported increased lending, please describe the major type of loans, if possible (residential mortgage loans, commercial mortgage loans, small business loans, etc.).	TFCU has increased MBL lending for commercial residential properties, commercial fishing and charter fishing operations, business vehicles and equipment. Opening the Loan Center has also helped us add staffing for Mortgage lending and we have begun servicing some mortgages sold.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Increase securities purchased (ABS, MBS, etc.).	

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Make other investments	CDCI funds enabled our credit union to buy property adjoining our main office. We remodeled a foreclosed building into a Loan Center, renting half the facility to a youth-at-risk nonprofit. We used funds to build a new branch in Metlakatla AK the only Native Indian reserve in Alaska.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Increase reserves for non-performing assets	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Reduce borrowings	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Increase charge-offs	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Purchase another financial institution or purchase assets from another financial institution	TFCU's purchase of the bank foreclosure adjoining our main campus was a timely opportunity for the credit union to expand our local footprint. CDCI funds made this purchase possible. Half the building houses our Loan Center and the other half is rented to a youth-at-risk non-profit program.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Held as non-leveraged increase to total capital	

What actions were you able to avoid because of the capital infusion of CPP/CDCI funds?

With the NCUA Stabilization Assessments, Tongass Federal Credit Union would have slipped out of the "Well Capitalized" rating because our net worth was borderline for that category. The assessments took big portions of our annual net income. Fortunately due to the CDCI loan timing, we did not have to wait to make some long-term growth decisions such as acquiring adjoining property, building a new branch, and hiring a commercial lender. Without the CDCI funds we would have had to wait to build capital and increase our reserves and we would have missed the opportunity to purchase the adjoining property that now houses our loan center. The national recession would have set us back years, instead we were able to continue to make timely decisions that improved and expanded our services in the remote communities we serve. The timing of the CDCI Loan - in 2010 - fit perfectly with our local economic situation in terms of hiring contractors, building, and hiring personnel.

What actions were you able to take that you may not have taken without the capital infusion of CPP/CDCI funds?

Purchasing the adjoining property was a major opportunity that we would have had to forego without the CDCI funds. We were able to take advantage of a foreclosed facility that was adjacent to our main building in Ketchikan, and we got it at a greatly reduced price. It included a decrepit fire-damaged house that we demolished. We were also able to make a major commitment in Metlakatla, and demonstrate to the community that we are a financial partner dedicated to a long-term relationship with the Alaska Native community. As a result, we have 1173 members on an island of just 1400 people. We serve all businesses, non-profits, clubs, organizations, and groups. We encourage individual accounts and operate a School Savings program, with strong participation from the Metlakatla students. Finally the loan gave us funds to hire a commercial lender to build our member business loan program. We are committed to serving people of modest means, the self-employed, small businesses, and the underserved in our remote island communities. We operate four branches on three islands, the smallest branch is in a town of 500 people.

Please describe any other actions that you were able to undertake with the capital infusion of CPP/CDCI funds.

With the expanded Loan Center facility we also were able to increase our mortgage staff. We now have a mortgage underwriter on staff and have been approved to originate and service Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) loans. These loans are an excellent complement to our established loan products particularly with the AHFC Rural Housing loan. AHFC loan programs are of particular importance in Alaska where we live in an area with some unusual housing issues that are better understood by a regional lender.

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