

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
FORT WORTH DIVISION

CONSUMER FINANCIAL
PROTECTION BUREAU,

Plaintiff,

v.

No. 4:21-cv-01251-P

FIRSTCASH, INC., ET AL.,

Defendants.

ORDER

The Court has become aware of the change in leadership within the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's ("CFPB") and the most recent instruction from CFPB's new leadership to CFPB employees to cease "all supervision and examination activity" and "all stakeholder engagement."¹ Accordingly, the Court **ORDERS** that CFPB file a status report **within 30 days** that explains how CFPB plans to proceed in this case.

SO ORDERED on this **10th day of February 2025**.



Mark T. Pittman
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

¹See Ryan Mac and Stacy Cowley, *Federal Financial Watchdog Ordered to Cease Activity*, New York Times (Feb. 9, 2025, 1:06 AM), <https://archive.is/2025.02.09-075321/https://www.nytimes.com/2025/02/08/us/politics/cfpb-vought-staff-finance-watchdog.html>.

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Civil Action No. 4:21-cv-1251-P

JOINT MOTION FOR STAY AND EXTENSION

Plaintiff the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (Bureau) and Defendants FirstCash, Inc., *et al.* (FirstCash) jointly submit this motion for a 60-day stay of discovery and extension of all deadlines. The parties so request to allow the parties to focus on ongoing settlement discussions and, if warranted, an additional in-person mediation in Fort Worth.

The Court's March 20, 2025 Order, ECF No. 126, directed the parties to submit a joint report and proposed amended scheduling order by April 3, 2025. Both before and since that Order, the parties have engaged in settlement discussions aimed at resolving this litigation and preserving judicial and party resources. To allow those discussions to run their full course, the parties request that this Thursday's deadline be extended for 60 days, until June 2, 2025. During that 60-day period, the parties intend to continue their settlement discussions and engage with the Court-assigned mediator, the Hon. David L. Evans, including potentially to request a second in-person mediation in Fort Worth. By June 2, 2025, the parties will either notify the Court of a potential resolution or submit a proposed schedule for the remainder of discovery and a trial of this matter.

Dated: April 1, 2025

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ORDER

Before the Court is the parties' Joint Motion for Stay and Extension (ECF No. 127). Having considered the Motion and for good cause shown, the Court **GRANTS** the Motion.

Absent further order of the Court, the parties are hereby **ORDERED** to submit a joint status report by no later than **June 2, 2025**. Unless the parties indicate in that joint status report that they have reached a settlement, the joint status report shall include a proposed amended scheduling order in the form prescribed by this Court's March 20, 2025 Order, ECF No. 126, It is further **ORDERED** that all other deadlines are extended for 60 days and discovery is stayed for 60 days.

SO ORDERED on this **1st day of April 2025**.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Mark T. Pittman", written over a horizontal line.

Mark T. Pittman
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

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JOINT STATUS REPORT

Plaintiff Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and Defendants FirstCash, Inc., *et al.* jointly submit this report in accordance with the Court's April 1, 2025 order. The parties have reached an agreement in principle to fully resolve this action. They are in the process of documenting that agreement and, in the near future, expect to submit that resolution to the Court with a request to enter judgment accordingly.

Dated: May 29, 2025

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FirstCash, Inc.; Cash America West, Inc.;
FCFS AL, Inc.; Cash America East, Inc.;
Cash America Inc. of Alaska; Georgia Cash
America, Inc.; FCFS IN, Inc.; FCFS TN,
Inc.; FCFS OH, Inc.; FCFS KY, Inc.; Cash
America, Inc. of Louisiana; FCFS MO, Inc.;
Cash America of Missouri, Inc.; Cash
America, Inc. of North Carolina; FCFS NC,
Inc.; Cash America, Inc. of North Carolina;
FCFS OK, Inc.; FCFS SC, Inc.; Pawn TX,
Inc.; Cash America Pawn L.P.; and Cash
America Advance, Inc.,

Defendants.

Civil Action No. 21-1251

Amended Complaint

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau files this Amended Complaint against FirstCash, Inc.; Cash America West, Inc.; FCFS AL, Inc.; Cash America East, Inc.; Cash America Inc. of Alaska; Georgia Cash America, Inc.; FCFS IN, Inc.; FCFS TN, Inc.; FCFS OH, Inc.; FCFS KY, Inc.; Cash America, Inc. of Louisiana; FCFS MO, Inc.; Cash America of Missouri, Inc.; Cash America, Inc. of North Carolina; FCFS NC, Inc.; Cash America, Inc. of North Carolina; FCFS OK, Inc.; FCFS SC, Inc.; Pawn TX, Inc.; Cash America Pawn L.P.; and Cash America Advance, Inc. (collectively, Defendants) and alleges as follows.

Introduction

1. The Bureau brings this action under the Military Lending Act, 10 U.S.C. § 987, and its implementing regulation, 32 C.F.R. pt. 232, (collectively, the MLA) in connection with Defendants' extensions of consumer credit.

2. The Bureau also brings this action under § 1036 of the Consumer Financial Protection Act of 2010 (CFPA), 12 U.S.C. § 5536, to address violations of a prior Bureau order by FirstCash, Inc. in connection with its extensions of consumer credit.

Jurisdiction and Venue

3. This Court has subject-matter jurisdiction over this action because it presents a federal question, 28 U.S.C. § 1331, and is brought by an agency of the United States, 28 U.S.C. § 1345.

4. This Court has personal jurisdiction over Defendants and venue is proper in this district because Defendants are located, reside, or do business in this district. 12 U.S.C. § 5564(f).

Parties

5. The Bureau is an independent agency of the United States created by the CFPA and charged with regulating the offering and providing of consumer-financial products and services under federal consumer-financial laws. 12 U.S.C. § 5491(a). It has independent litigating authority and may initiate civil actions in federal district court to secure appropriate relief for violations of the MLA. 10 U.S.C. § 987(f)(6); 15 U.S.C. § 1607(a)(6); 32 C.F.R. § 232.10. The Bureau may also initiate civil actions in federal district court to address violations of "Federal consumer financial law," including the Bureau's orders. 12 U.S.C. §§ 5481(14); 5564(a)–(b).

6. FirstCash, Inc. (FirstCash) is a Delaware corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. FirstCash owns and operates over 1,000 retail

pawnshops in the United States, offering pawn loans through its wholly owned corporate subsidiaries.

7. Cash America West, Inc. (CAW) is a Nevada corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. CAW, a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and Washington from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

8. FCFS AL, Inc. is an Alabama corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. FCFS AL, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Alabama and Missouri from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

9. Cash America East, Inc., is a Florida corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. Cash America East, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated during the relevant period pawn stores in Alabama, Florida, and South Carolina from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

10. Cash America Inc. of Alaska is an Alaskan corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. Cash America Inc. of Alaska, a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Alaska from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

11. Georgia Cash America, Inc., is a Georgia corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. Georgia Cash America, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Georgia from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

12. FCFS IN, Inc., is an Indiana corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. FCFS IN, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Indiana from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

13. FCFS TN, Inc., is a Tennessee corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. FCFS TN, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

14. FCFS OH, Inc., is an Ohio corporation with its principal Ohio place of business in Cincinnati, Ohio. FCFS OH, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Ohio from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

15. FCFS KY, Inc., is a Kentucky corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. FCFS KY, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Kentucky from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

16. Cash America, Inc. of Louisiana, is a Delaware corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. Cash America, Inc. of Louisiana, a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Louisiana from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

17. FCFS MO, Inc., is a Missouri corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. FCFS MO, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Missouri from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

18. Cash America of Missouri, Inc., is a Missouri corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. Cash America of Missouri, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Missouri from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

19. Cash America, Inc. of North Carolina is a North Carolina corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. Cash America, Inc. of North Carolina, a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in

Nevada and North Carolina from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

20. FCFS NC, Inc., is a North Carolina corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. FCFS NC, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in North Carolina from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

21. FCFS OK, Inc., is an Oklahoma corporation with a place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. FCFS OK, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Tennessee and Oklahoma from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

22. FCFS SC, Inc., is a South Carolina corporation with a place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. FCFS SC, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in South Carolina from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

23. Pawn TX, Inc., is a Texas corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. Pawn TX, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Texas from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

24. Cash America Pawn L.P., is a Delaware limited partnership with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. Cash America Pawn L.P., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Texas from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans.

25. Cash America Advance, Inc., is a Delaware corporation with its principal place of business in Fort Worth, Texas. Cash America Advance, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of FirstCash, operates or operated pawn stores in Texas from which it, together with FirstCash, extends or extended pawn loans. (The subsidiaries identified in paragraphs 7-25 are referred to collectively throughout as the FirstCash

Subsidiaries.)

26. FirstCash directs and controls the FirstCash Subsidiaries and their lending operations. FirstCash sets the lending, operational, and compliance policies and practices that the FirstCash Subsidiaries and their employees must follow and requires the FirstCash Subsidiaries to use FirstCash’s proprietary point-of-sale system when they makes pawn loans.

27. Each Defendant is a “creditor” under the MLA because, during the relevant period, each Defendant has—considered by itself and together with its affiliates—engaged in the business of extending consumer credit, and each Defendant meets the transaction standard for a “creditor” under Regulation Z, 12 C.F.R. Part 1026, with respect to extensions of consumer credit to borrowers covered by the MLA. 32 C.F.R. § 232.3(i)(3). Defendants are “affiliates” under 32 C.F.R. § 232.3(a). FirstCash “controls” the FirstCash Subsidiaries, and the FirstCash Subsidiaries are “controlled by” FirstCash. *Id.*

28. Defendants’ loans are “consumer financial product[s] or service[s],” and each Defendant is a “covered person” under the CFPA. 12 U.S.C. § 5481(5)(A), (6)(A), (15)(A)(i).

Factual Background

Military Lending Act

29. The MLA contains protections for active-duty servicemembers and their dependents—defined collectively as “covered borrowers,” 10 U.S.C. § 987(i)(1), (2); 32 C.F.R. § 232.3(g)—in connection with extensions of consumer credit. Those protections include a maximum allowable amount of all charges that may be associated with an extension of credit; a prohibition against requiring arbitration; and mandatory loan disclosures. 10 U.S.C. § 987(b), (c), (e)(3); 32 C.F.R. §§ 232.4(b), 232.6, 232.8(c). Any credit agreement, promissory note, or other contract with a

covered borrower that fails to comply with any provision of the MLA or contains one or more prohibited provision is void from the inception of the contract. 10 U.S.C. § 987(f)(3); 32 C.F.R. § 232.9(c). Department of Defense regulations required newly covered creditors, such as pawn brokers, to bring their operations into compliance with the MLA by October 3, 2016. *See* 32 C.F.R. § 232.12(a).

30. Between June 2017 and May 2021 (the only period for which the Bureau currently has Defendants’ transactional data), Defendants FirstCash and CAW together made over 3,600 pawn loans to more than 1,000 covered borrowers from stores in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and Washington. All of these loans constituted “consumer credit” under the MLA because they were offered or extended to covered borrowers primarily for personal, family, or household purposes and were subject to a finance charge. 32 C.F.R. § 232.3(f)(1)(i). All of these loans imposed an APR over 36%, with APRs frequently exceeding 200%.

31. Loans originated from Defendants’ stores in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and Washington make up about 10% of FirstCash’s nationwide pawn-loan transactions.

32. On information and belief, between October 3, 2016, and the present, FirstCash has, together with the FirstCash Subsidiaries, made additional pawn loans under similar terms to covered borrowers from stores in these and other states.

The Bureau’s 2013 Order

33. In 2013, the Bureau issued an administrative order against Cash America International, Inc. (Cash America) based, in part, on Cash America’s violations of the MLA. *See Cash Am. Int’l*, File No. 2013-CFPB-0008 (Nov. 21, 2013) (the 2013 Order). The 2013 Order prohibited Cash America and its successors “from any further violations of 10 U.S.C. § 987 [the MLA], as implemented by regulations of the Department of Defense.” The 2013 Order remains in effect today.

34. According to a Form 8-K filed by FirstCash on September 2, 2016, with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, Cash America and First Cash Financial Services, Inc. (FCFS) completed a “merger of equals business combination” on September 1, 2016. Since their merger, Cash America and FCFS have operated as a “combined company” under the name FirstCash, Inc.

35. Since the merger and at all times material to this Amended Complaint, FirstCash has been a successor to Cash America and therefore subject to the 2013 Order.

Count One

Violations of the MLA by FirstCash and the FirstCash Subsidiaries

(Exceeding the MLA’s Rate Cap)

36. The Bureau re-alleges and incorporates by reference paragraphs 1–35.

37. The MLA provides that the cost of consumer credit to a covered borrower may not exceed an annual percentage rate of 36%. 10 U.S.C. § 987(b). The annual percentage rate applicable to extensions of credit to covered borrowers is called the Military Annual Percentage Rate or MAPR, 32 C.F.R. §§ 232.3(p), 232.4. For closed-end credit transactions—such as the pawn loans that Defendants made to covered borrowers—the MAPR is calculated following the rules for calculating and disclosing the “Annual Percentage Rate (APR)” for credit transactions under Regulation Z, 12 C.F.R. pt. 1026, but included in such MAPR calculations are the charges, costs, and fees listed in the MLA. 32 C.F.R. § 232.4(c). Creditors, such as Defendants, are prohibited from imposing an MAPR greater than 36% in connection with an extension to a covered borrower of closed-end consumer credit. 32 C.F.R. § 232.4(b).

38. Since October 3, 2016, Defendants have made thousands of pawn loans to more than 1,000 covered borrowers, which loans imposed an MAPR greater than 36%.

39. Defendants violated the MLA each time they made such a loan.

Count Two

Violations of the MLA by FirstCash and the FirstCash Subsidiaries

(Requiring Covered Borrowers to Submit to Arbitration)

40. The Bureau re-alleges and incorporates by reference paragraphs 1–35.

41. The MLA makes it unlawful for any creditor to extend consumer credit to a covered borrower with respect to which the creditor requires the borrower to submit to arbitration in the case of a dispute. 10 U.S.C. § 987(e)(3); 32 C.F.R. § 232.8(c).

42. Since October 3, 2016, Defendants have made thousands of pawn loans to more than 1,000 covered borrowers by way of loan contracts requiring the borrowers to submit to arbitration in the case of a dispute.

43. Defendants violated the MLA each time they made such a loan.

Count Three

Violations of the MLA by FirstCash and the FirstCash Subsidiaries

(Failing to Make Disclosures to Covered Borrowers)

44. The Bureau re-alleges and incorporates by reference paragraphs 1–35.

45. The MLA requires creditors that extend consumer credit to covered borrowers to make certain loan disclosures before or at the time the borrower becomes obligated on the transaction or establishes an account for the consumer credit. 10 U.S.C. § 987(c); 32 C.F.R. § 232.6(a). The mandatory loan disclosure must include a statement of the MAPR applicable to the extension of consumer credit. 10 U.S.C. § 987(c)(1)(A); 32 C.F.R. § 232.6(a)(1).

46. Since October 3, 2016, Defendants have made thousands of pawn loans to more than 1,000 covered borrowers without making all loan disclosures required by the MLA.

47. Defendants violated the MLA each time they made such a loan.

Count Four

Violations of the CFPA by FirstCash

(Violating the 2013 Order's Prohibition against MLA Violations)

48. The Bureau re-alleges and incorporates by reference paragraphs 1–47.

49. Under § 1036(a)(1)(A) of the CFPA, it is unlawful for covered persons, such as FirstCash, to “commit any act or omission in violation of a Federal consumer financial law.” 12 U.S.C. § 5536(a)(1)(A).

50. The 2013 Order is an “order prescribed by the Bureau” and is therefore a “Federal consumer financial law.” 12 U.S.C. § 5481(14).

51. The 2013 Order provides that “Respondent . . . shall cease and desist from any further violations of 10 U.S.C. § 987, as implemented by regulations of the Department of Defense.”

52. The 2013 Order defines “Respondent” to include all successors of Cash America International, Inc.

53. FirstCash is and at all times material to this Amended Complaint has been a successor of Cash America International, Inc.

54. The 2013 Order is in effect and has been in effect during all times material to this Amended Complaint.

55. Since October 3, 2016, while the 2013 Order was in effect, FirstCash has, together with the FirstCash Subsidiaries, made thousands of pawn loans to more than 1,000 covered borrowers in violation of 10 U.S.C. § 987 and its implementing regulation, 32 C.F.R. Part 232.

56. FirstCash’s violations of the MLA violated the 2013 Order and thereby violated a Federal consumer financial law. Accordingly, FirstCash violated § 1036(a)(1)(A) of the CFPA. 12 U.S.C. § 5536(a)(1)(A).

Demand for Relief

The Bureau requests that the Court:

- a. permanently enjoin Defendants from committing future violations of the MLA;
- b. permanently enjoin FirstCash from committing future violations of the Bureau's 2013 Order;
- c. permanently enjoin Defendants from collecting debts arising from consumer-credit agreements that were void *ab initio* and from selling or assigning such debts;
- d. order Defendants to correct inaccurate information furnished to consumer-reporting agencies relating to amounts delinquent or currently owed with respect to consumer-credit agreements that were void *ab initio*;
- e. grant additional injunctive relief as the Court deems just and proper;
- f. order Defendants to pay damages, restitution, and other monetary relief to consumers;
- g. order disgorgement or compensation for unjust enrichment;
- h. rescind consumer-credit agreements that were void *ab initio*;
- i. impose on Defendants civil money penalties;
- j. award costs against Defendants; and
- k. award additional relief as the Court deems just and proper.

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