



MORTGAGE BANKERS ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

Breakfast & Educational Seminar on Thursday, October 20, 2022

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Topic: **Updates to the Condo Approval Process**

Post Surfside Collapse



Date: Thursday

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Time: 8:30 AM to 10:00 AM

MEETING LOCATION:

TIAA Bank/John R
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1185 Immokalee Rd
Naples, FL 34110

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InterIsland has over 40 years of dedicated condo project review experience and translates it into an effective online avenue for thorough project reviews, a searchable file cabinet for clients, and a training manual for internal reviewers and our customers' condo desks.

Tony will speak on the current condo approval process and challenges arising with condo approvals in 2022 in light of the Surfside condo collapse. The new questions that have been added to the condo questionnaire and the new law that requires buildings that qualify to get milestone inspections done by Dec. 31, 2024. Associations must have reserves in place by then as well. The way the new reserve funding system is set up under new legislation is putting a massive burden on individual condominium owners and associations.

The Florida legislature's unanimously approved condominium safety regulations are raising fears that a provision in the law could place too big of an onus on individual unit owners — particularly those in lower or fixed income brackets — who could be forced into foreclosure because they are unable to pay higher fees to meet the new law's requirements.

At issue is a requirement in the legislation, passed in May in response to the collapse of the 12-story Champlain Towers South in Surfside last year, that condominium associations have enough money in reserves to repair structural problems that may arise as well as take care of deferred maintenance. The problem is how those reserves are to be calculated, which, the way the law is written, could create a massive burden for associations and unit owners.

■ For the first time, condominiums' inspection reports must be submitted to county building officials, condo-unit owners and even prospective condo buyers.