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With any business or project, it is important to make sure the systems you rely on daily are functional and efficient. Loan processing is no different. We recommend that you test-drive the systems you intend to rely on for getting your pipeline funded long before crunch time happens and certainly long before you have a deal that absolutely, positively has to close on time.

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There are so many components of the home loan process that it requires the cooperation of many. If any one person or department, experiences problems or delays, it almost always effects the others. Most great loan processors do so well because they are typically aligned with other people who also believe in getting the job done quickly and easily. Here are a few people/departments that you may want to align with so you can do the same. Continue reading &rarr;

Â If there is one thing a loan processor has to get super comfortable with, it&#8217;s technology. The more you know about navigating your way through each program you&#8217;re required to use, the more proficient you will be. How much technology you need to master will vary based on what level processor you are. When I worked as a loan processing manager, it was necessary for me to have advanced knowledge of a variety of software platforms including: Continue reading &rarr;

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Â Welcome to Day 3 of 21-Days to Better Loan Processing.Â Today&#8217;s tip is: Scope Out Your Available Resources. Having access to quick, easy and reliable resources is the key to efficient loan processing. More often than not, loan processors get bogged down when they can&#8217;t find information they need easily or quickly. Once this roadblock occurs, things tend to spiral downward for the rest of the day or week causing delays with other files. In an effort to cut out the chaos, we recommend that you scope out your resources before you start the work of loan processing. With just a little bit of effort, you can have everything you need to get the job done right at your fingertips. Continue reading &rarr;

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Senate majority leader Harry Reid said the bill will help restore trust in the U.S. financial system. "We're going to give consumers and investors the strongest protections they've ever had against abusive banks, mortgage companies, credit card companies and credit-rating agencies," Reid said. Financial Services Roundtable president and chief executive Steve Bartlett said there are parts of the legislation the banking industry likes, but noted that some sections are problematic. "The bottom line is this: the Dodd-Frank bill soon will be the law of the land. As an industry, we will make it work-working closely with regulators, who will implement the new law-in the best interests of the American people and the economy," Bartlett said during a speech at the National Press Club. In a statement the Independent Community Bankers Association said the financial crisis "clearly demonstrates that reform of Wall Street is needed to prevent this kind of catastrophe from ever again harming our nation's taxpayers and our communities. While ICBA still vigorously disagrees with some sections of the final bill, the Dodd/Frank Act does create an important precedent that recognizes two distinct sectors within the financial services spectrum &mdash; Main Street community banks and Wall Street megabanks."

Regulators are encouraging banks to modify loans, allowing borrowers to recover from the disaster and be in a better position to pay off their obligations. Servicers can extend or restructure loans in "anticipation of the receipt of funds based on claims the borrowers may have filed with BP," according to a joint statement issued by federal and state supervisors. Regulators also are pledging to be lenient in regard to capital requirements. "If significant declines in an affected institution's capital ratios have occurred or are projected, examiners will consider whether the institution's board of directors has developed a satisfactory capital restoration plan that provides for capital augmentation in a timely manner," the joint statement said.

"We're not signing up 100 brokers [all at once]," Total Mortgage Services president John Walsh told National Mortgage News, noting that the company wants to maintain its quality-focused slow and steady purchase-focused approach to building the business to produce agency eligible product in line with the standards of investors in the secondary market. Jim Lynch, executive vice president, wholesale division, told NMN the company ultimately wants this to be available in a total of 44 states after it reaches its goal of adding a total of 35 this year. He said the unit plans to stress quick turnaround times on loans and paperless processing. As far as the states it ultimately plans to enter, the exceptions are a handful that require a company to have a brick-and-mortar presence to operate there, he said. Currently TMS funding is doing business in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

SureDocs has been used by thousands of mortgage professionals to apply secure e-signatures on mortgage disclosure docs, substantially speeding the process since originators can have signatures in minutes rather than days. SureDocs has also saved mortgage originators from escalating shipping fees and the wasted time involved in manually mailing packages. With increasing regulatory scrutiny on mortgage professionals, SureDocs' audit trail has become as important as the time and cost savings associated with e-signatures. SureDocs' audit trail helps mortgage originators document HERA compliance, prevent GLBA violations and provide safeguards against mortgage fraud.

Once one of NAMB's largest state chapters, FAMP split from the parent group two years ago over issues involving dues increases. Now, pending some minor issues regarding a dues structure that would allow the Sunshine State's brokers to be members of the state group without joining the national organization, they will reunite. "All that's about is math and timing, and that's the easy part," said NAMB executive vice president Roy DeLoach, indicating re-affiliation is a foregone conclusion. "It's great that we can once again speak as one voice." At the Florida group's annual convention in Orlando, where the vote was taken, Joe Falk, a past NAMB president from Miami, said, "I'm very pleased that after a period of great disagreement, the two groups are going to get back together again." In its heyday, the Florida group had some 4,200 members. Now, it counts only about 1,500. According to Allan Lenentine of Certified Mortgage Planners in Lake Mary, who is secretary of

FAMP's Central Florida Chapter, NAMB approached the Florida group about re-affiliation, and he's "glad it did. I didn't want us to separate. I think it is great and I fully support it."

Fannie's new symbol on the Over-the-Counter Bulletin Board is FNMA and Freddie's is FMCC. The Federal Housing Finance Agency ordered the government sponsored enterprises to delist from the New York Stock Exchange to reflect their conservatorship status. The GSE regulator noted that their common stock has been trading around \$1 per share since they were placed into conservatorships in 2008. Fannie's stock has been trading below the NYSE's minimum average closing price of \$1 for 30 days. "A voluntary delisting at this time makes sense and fits with the goal of a conservatorship to preserve and conserve assets," FHFA acting director Edward DeMarco said in a June 16 statement.