

March 13, 2023

Contact: Scott Rains, CEO@EagleCU.org

Eagle Community Credit Union is Safe and Secure

Dear Members,

We value the trust you put in Eagle Community Credit Union (Eagle) for your banking and want to provide an update regarding the unprecedented events that have transpired over the past few days with the failure of Silicon Valley Bank (SVB) and the Federal takeover of Signature Bank.

We want to assure you that we have no exposure to either of these institutions and do not have any business relationship with SVB or Signature Bank. Eagle Community Credit Union was chartered 86 years ago, and we are committed to serving our community. You can be assured that your money is safe and secure at Eagle Community Credit Union. We have an experienced team to serve you and answer any questions or concerns.

As a Credit Union member, you are an owner of our not-for-profit financial cooperative. Eagle's top priority is your financial success, and we focus on financial security. Eagle is a safe place for your business and deposits, that said we would like to share the following information with you:

- ***Credit union members have never lost a penny of insured savings at a federally insured credit union.***
- Eagle Community Credit Union deposits are federally insured.



- Federally insured credit unions offer a safe place for credit union members to save money. These deposits are protected by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund and insured up to at least \$250,000 per individual depositor – with certain account types eligible for additional coverage.
 - [Click here to learn more about the Credit Union Share Insurance Fund and coverage.](#)
- Credit unions traditionally are safer than banks and do not engage in risky investment strategies.
- You can visit MyCreditUnion.gov for more information about the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund coverage for consumers.

The recent failures of these two banks are a result of potentially high-risk practices and a lack of diversification, practices Eagle Community Credit Union does not participate in. That said, if you have deposits at another bank or institution, and you are feeling uncomfortable about that relationship, please consider moving your deposits to Eagle Community Credit Union. Offering rewards-based checking accounts, a premium money market account, and share certificates with competitive rates, Eagle has the right account for your needs. Our focus is on the family and individual. We pride ourselves on being a retail financial institution with strong ties to our communities.

Since our founding in 1937, our goal has always been to ensure your money is safe and secure. Please visit our website at www.eaglecu.org, call (949) 588-9400, or email me directly at ceo@eaglecu.org with any questions. Again, your money is



safe, secure, and protected up to \$250,000 per individual depositor at the Credit Union.

Respectfully,

Scott Rains
President/CEO
Eagle Community Credit Union

~~(FOR VUM)~~

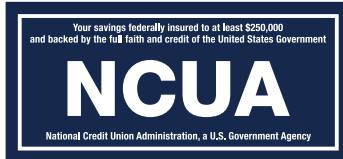
~~URFURRU\$FERWVDUJWDOOJMU~~

NCUSIF Share Insurance ur un s are e era Insure a e



HOW DO I KNOW MY CREDIT UNION IS FEDERALLY INSURED?

Federally insured credit unions are required to indicate their insured status in their advertising and to display the official NCUSIF insurance sign in their offices and branches. For a complete directory of federally insured credit unions, visit the NCUA's agency website at ncua.gov.



COVERAGE LIMITS

The standard share insurance amount is \$250,000 per share owner, per insured credit union, for each account ownership category. The \$250,000 standard share insurance account became permanent through the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act of 2010.

THE NCUA SHARE INSURANCE ESTIMATOR

The NCUA Electronic Share Insurance Estimator is available to help members better understand the protection offered by the NCUSIF. This interactive site allows users to input data to compute the amount of NCUSIF coverage available under different account scenarios. This resource is available at MyCreditUnion.gov/estimator.



MyCreditUnion.gov

WHERE CAN I FIND MORE INFORMATION?

The NCUA has more information available to help credit union members better understand how the NCUSIF keeps their accounts safe and protected.

A comprehensive booklet entitled *Your Insured Funds* is available on the ncua.gov and MyCreditUnion.gov websites. This booklet contains a detailed discussion of all available types of NCUSIF coverage, along with examples illustrating how the coverage works in practice. You can get additional information about credit unions and the financial services they offer, as well as tips on how to save, create a budget, and plan for a major purchase at the NCUA's consumer website, MyCreditUnion.gov.



National Credit Union Administration
Office of Consumer Financial Protection
1775 Duke Street, Alexandria, VA 22314
800-755-1030 | MyCreditUnion.gov

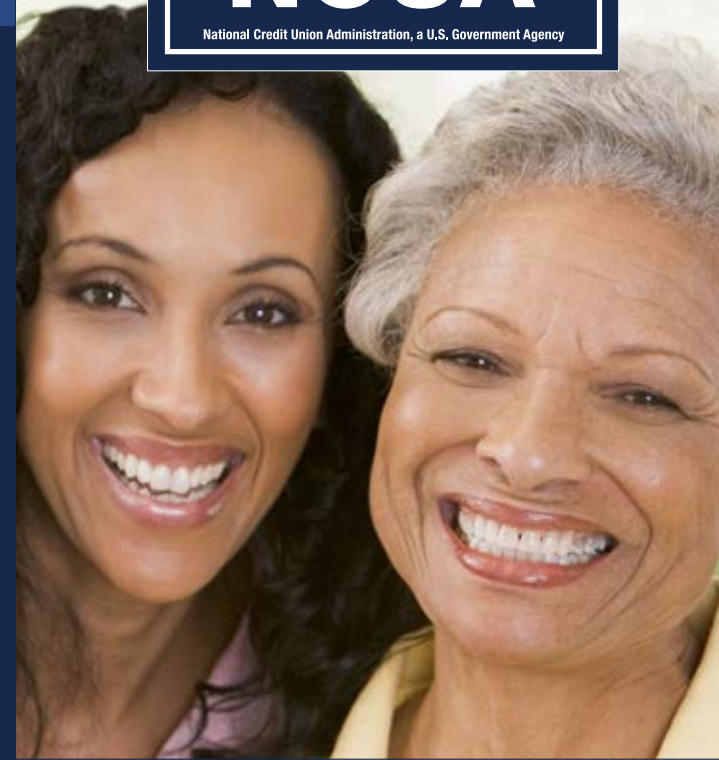


NCUA 8016 - Revised February 2018

Your savings federally insured to at least \$250,000
and backed by the full faith and credit of the United States Government

NCUA

National Credit Union Administration, a U.S. Government Agency



HOW YOUR ACCOUNTS ARE FEDERALLY INSURED

National Credit Union Administration
Office of Consumer Financial Protection

MyCreditUnion.gov

WHAT IS THE NCUA?

The National Credit Union Administration, commonly referred to as NCUA, is an independent agency of the United States government that regulates, charters and supervises federal credit unions. NCUA also operates and manages the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund (NCUSIF). Backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government, the NCUSIF insures the accounts of millions of account holders in all federal credit unions and the vast majority of state-chartered credit unions.

WHY IS NCUSIF SHARE INSURANCE COVERAGE IMPORTANT?

Share insurance coverage offered through the NCUSIF protects members against losses if a federally insured credit union should fail. You can confidently join and conduct business with federally insured credit unions because no member has ever lost a penny from accounts insured by the NCUSIF.

Historically, insured funds are available to members within just a few days after the closing of an insured credit union. Failures of federally insured credit unions are rare because only those with sound operational standards qualify to receive NCUSIF coverage. The NCUA also regularly reviews the operations of all federal credit unions and works closely with state regulatory authorities to evaluate federally insured, state-chartered credit unions.

WHAT BASIC COVERAGE IS PROVIDED BY THE NCUSIF?

The NCUSIF provides all members of federally insured credit unions with \$250,000 in coverage for their single ownership accounts. These accounts include regular shares, share drafts (similar to checking), money market accounts, and share certificates. Individuals with account balances totaling \$250,000 or less at the same insured credit union are fully insured.

If a person has more than \$250,000 at any single credit union, several options are available for additional share insurance coverage because, as discussed in greater detail (right), the NCUSIF provides separate insurance for other accounts.

Members have full NCUSIF coverage at each federally insured credit union where they are qualified members. While the NCUSIF coverage protects members at all federally insured credit unions from losses on a broad spectrum of savings and share draft products, it does not cover losses on money invested in mutual funds, stocks, bonds, life insurance policies, and annuities offered by affiliated entities.

DOES THE NCUSIF PROVIDE ADDITIONAL COVERAGE?

All members of federally insured credit unions have options for coverage that is separate from and in addition to the coverage available to their single ownership accounts.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS

Members with traditional and Roth Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and KEOGH retirement accounts at federally insured credit unions have additional coverage available at each federally insured credit union where they qualify and become members. The NCUSIF insures traditional and Roth IRAs for \$250,000 in the aggregate at each credit union. Additionally, the NCUA insures KEOGH accounts separately in the aggregate to \$250,000 at each credit union.

Retirement account insurance protection is separate and apart from insurance coverage on other credit union accounts. For example, if you have a regular share account, an IRA, and a KEOGH at the same credit union, the NCUSIF insures the regular share account for up to \$250,000, the IRA for up to an additional \$250,000, and the KEOGH for up to an additional \$250,000.

JOINT ACCOUNTS

Joint accounts are owned by two or more people who have equal rights to withdraw money from the account and no beneficiaries are named. These accounts can include regular shares, share drafts (similar to checking), money market accounts, and share certificates. The NCUSIF provides each joint account holder with \$250,000 coverage for their aggregate interests at each federally insured credit union.

For example, a two person joint account with no beneficiaries has \$500,000 in coverage. This coverage is separate from and in addition to the coverage available for other accounts such as individual accounts with no beneficiaries and retirement accounts.

TRUST ACCOUNTS

The NCUSIF provides separate coverage for both revocable and irrevocable trusts. Credit unions can establish a common informal revocable trust payable-on-death account without additional documentation; however, some trusts require additional, valid documentation to qualify for coverage. While this brochure briefly discusses how the NCUSIF insures trusts, members should consult appropriate professionals to properly establish and document trust arrangements.

REVOCABLE TRUSTS

Revocable trust accounts may qualify for insurance coverage of up to \$250,000 per beneficiary named by the owner (if a member of the credit union) that is separate from the individual coverage available to the trust owner (also referred to as grantor or settlor). For example, if a person with a revocable trust for \$750,000 names a spouse and two children as beneficiaries, the entire \$750,000 would have separate NCUSIF coverage (\$250,000 per beneficiary). This coverage is separate from the coverage provided to the other types of accounts held by the trust's owner at the same federally insured credit union.

IRREVOCABLE TRUSTS

Irrevocable trusts have separate coverage based on the beneficial interest. The interest of each beneficiary in an account (or accounts) established as an irrevocable trust has separate NCUSIF coverage of up to \$250,000. In cases where a beneficiary has an interest in more than one trust arrangement created by the same owner, the interests of the beneficiary in all accounts established under such trusts are added together for insurance purposes and insured for a total of up to \$250,000.

NCUSIF Share Insurance

How Your Funds Are Federally Insured

What is the NCUA?

The National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) is a US federal government agency that supervises federal credit unions.

Besides overseeing the operations of federal credit unions, the NCUA manages the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund (NCUSIF). The NCUSIF is backed by the full faith and credit of the United States government. With this insurance fund, the NCUSIF insures the funds within accounts of millions of members who belong to federally chartered credit unions, such as UNFCU.

Why is this type of insurance so important?

Share insurance protects credit union members against loss of funds within their accounts. If anything should happen to a federally insured credit union, the NCUSIF would reimburse each member of that credit union for their funds insured to \$250,000 per member.

What basic coverage is provided by the NCUSIF?

The NCUSIF provides members of federally insured credit unions with \$250,000 in coverage for their single ownership accounts.

These accounts include:

- Savings
- High-Yield Savings
- Checking
- Share Certificates

Which member assets are NOT covered by NCUSIF share insurance?

Member assets not directly covered include:

- Mutual funds
- Stocks
- Bonds
- Life insurance policies
- Annuities

How much of my account balance is insured?

Each member is insured up to \$250,000 of their total funds in individual accounts within a credit union – whether the total is across multiple accounts or within a single account.

Example:

John and Sarah Smith are husband and wife who both belong to the same federally insured credit union.

Taking a look at John's accounts below, the balance across all of his individual accounts at the credit union adds up \$250,000. This means that the full balance of \$ 250,000 in his individual accounts is insured.

John Smith	
Savings	\$100,000
High-Yield Savings	\$100,000
Checking	\$25,000
Share Certificate	\$ 25,000
Total	\$ 250,000
Amount Insured	\$ 250,000
Amount Uninsured	\$0.00

However, unlike her husband, Sarah Smith has more than \$250,000 in her individual accounts with the credit union. This means that there is \$50,000 of uninsured funds within these accounts.

Sarah Smith	
Savings	\$100,000
High-Yield Savings	\$100,000
Checking	\$50,000
Share Certificate	\$50,000
Total	\$300,000
Amount Insured	\$250,000
Amount Uninsured	\$50,000

What if I have more than \$250,000 in funds at my credit union?

If you are like Sarah Smith and have more than \$250,000 at any single federally insured credit union, several options are available for additional NCUSIF coverage. The NCUSIF provides coverage options that are separate from and in addition to the coverage available for individual accounts listed in the section above.

These options include:

A. Joint Accounts

Joint accounts are accounts that are owned by two or more individuals who have equal rights to withdraw funds from the account. For joint accounts, NCUSIF covers \$250,000 for each account holder. For example, a two-person joint account is covered up to \$500,000 by the NCUSIF. This coverage is separate from and in addition to each member's individual accounts.

Example:

When we include the funds that John has in his joint account with Sarah, he has access to \$750,000 of insured funds at his credit union.

John Smith	
Savings	\$100,000
High-Yield Savings	\$100,000
Checking	\$25,000
Share Certificate	\$25,000
Joint Savings Account with Sarah	\$500,000
Total	\$750,000
Amount Insured	\$750,000
Amount Uninsured	\$0.00

Because Sarah is one of the account holders, she also has access to the \$500,000 that is insured within the Joint Savings Account. However, since her individual accounts are still over the \$250,000 maximum total aggregate, she still has some funds that are not covered by the NCUSIF.

Sarah Smith	
Savings	\$100,000
High-Yield Savings	\$100,000
Checking	\$50,000
Share Certificate	\$50,000
Joint Savings Account with John	\$500,000
Total	\$800,000
Amount Insured	\$750,000
Amount Uninsured	\$50,000

B. Retirement Accounts

Members with an IRA* (Individual Retirement Account) at a federally insured credit union have additional coverage on their funds. Retirement account protection is considered separate from the insurance coverage from

**NCUSIF Share Insurance:
How Your Funds Are Federally Insured**

other funds deposited into accounts within the credit union. For example, the NCUSIF insures Traditional IRA and Roth IRA accounts at an aggregate of \$250,000 in addition to the aggregate of the member's individual and joint accounts.

Example:

Let's take another look at John's accounts. We know that he has \$250,000 in his aggregated individual accounts and another \$500,000 in his joint account, making those accounts fully covered by NCUSIF share insurance. If we add in John's traditional IRA and Roth IRA accounts that he has at the same credit union, which are also insured at an aggregate of \$250,000, will he be covered for all of his deposited funds?

In the table below, you can see that in addition to the aggregate of his individual accounts and his joint account with Sarah, John has an additional amount of \$250,000 of insured funds from the aggregated total of his traditional IRA and Roth IRA. When added together, all of these accounts give John an insured total of \$1,000,000, making all of his money within the credit union federally insured.

John Smith	
Savings	\$100,000
High-Yield Savings	\$100,000
Checking	\$25,000
Share Certificate	\$25,000
Joint Account with Sarah	\$500,000
Traditional IRA	\$150,000
Roth IRA	\$100,000
Total	\$1,000,000
Amount Insured	\$1,000,000
Amount Uninsured	\$ 0.00

John's wife also has a traditional IRA and Roth IRA at the same credit union where she keeps her funds. In her case, the aggregate of these IRAs equals \$300,000, leaving \$50,000 of her Individual Retirement Accounts uninsured. Since Sarah already has \$50,000 of uninsured money from the aggregate of her individual accounts, she now has a total of \$100,000 within the credit union that is uninsured, inclusive of her IRAs.

Sarah Smith	
Savings	\$100,000
High-Yield Savings	\$100,000
Checking	\$50,000
Share Certificate	\$50,000
Joint Account with John	\$500,000
Traditional IRA	\$150,000
Roth IRA	\$150,000

**NCUSIF Share Insurance:
How Your Funds Are Federally Insured**

Total	\$1,100,000
Amount Insured	\$1,000,000
Amount Uninsured	\$100,000