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The letter (attached) provides a common-sense solution, stating, "rather than asking

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owners and the CPAs that advise them that without a PPP loan, they would be out of business. In the end, a company may have had a great quarter or year, but without the assistance, it could have furloughed or terminated staff, causing more disruptions to its operations and our nation's economy."

Melancon added, "When the PPP became available, companies were fearing the worst, such as not getting paid by clients and not knowing when the economy or market for their goods and services would restart. For the SBA to look back several months later to question the reasons a company took PPP assistance is inappropriate. Borrowers had to decide whether to request the assistance at the start of the pandemic without knowing what the rest of the year would look like."

Last week, AICPA and more than 80 other national organizations sent letters to House Representatives Nancy Pelosi and Kevin McCarthy, Senators Mitch McConnell and Charles Schumer, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza suggesting that existing PPP Forgiveness Applications – specifically SBA Forms 3508, 3508EZ and e508S – should continue to be used in lieu of the new questionnaires.

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