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**Soft Close of Fidelity Treasury Only Money Market Fund
Fidelity Investments Money Market: Treasury Only Portfolio
& Fidelity Investments Money Market: Treasury Portfolio**

Key Points:

- Effective at the close of business on March 31, 2020, Fidelity soft closed three Treasury money market funds. Class level detail is provided in the grid below.

Fund Name	Fund #	Ticker
FIMM Treasury Only Portfolio: Class I	00680	FSIXX
FIMM Treasury Only Portfolio: Class II	00542	FOXXX
FIMM Treasury Only Portfolio: Class III	00543	FOIXX
FIMM Treasury Only Portfolio: Class IV	02017	FOPXX
FIMM Treasury Only Portfolio: Institutional Class	02643	FRSXX
FIMM Treasury Only Portfolio: Select Class	00906	FTYXX
Treasury Only Money Market	00415	FDLXX
FIMM Treasury Portfolio: Class I	00695	FISXX
FIMM Treasury Portfolio: Class II	00600	FCEXX
FIMM Treasury Portfolio: Class III	00696	FCSXX
FIMM Treasury Portfolio: Class IV	02016	FTVXX
FIMM Treasury Portfolio: Institutional Class	02644	FRBXX
FIMM Treasury Portfolio: Select Class	00911	FTUXX

- A soft close means that these funds are closed to most new investors, but remain available for existing fund shareholders, who retain full access to their accounts, may add to their existing accounts, and there are no restrictions or limitations on redemptions.
- Fidelity's money market funds and accounts continue to provide security and safety for our customers' cash investments. With the recent reduction in the federal funds rate and yields on Treasury securities at historic lows, Fidelity believes that limiting inflows into the Treasury money market funds will help preserve the returns for existing fund shareholders.

- Restricting inflows helps reduce the number of new Treasury securities that the funds will need to purchase. That's important because the newer issues generally have lower yields than the funds' current holdings, and they affect the funds' ability to continue to deliver positive net yields to shareholders.
- We employed these same soft close measures for these funds in December 2008. The funds were re-opened to new investors in June 2010.

Q&A:

Q. I understand that Fidelity Treasury Only Money Market, Fidelity Investments Money Market (FIMM) Treasury Only Portfolio and Fidelity Investments Money Market (FIMM): Treasury Portfolio are closing to new investors. What can you tell me about that?

A. Effective at the close of business on March 31, 2020, Fidelity Treasury Only Money Market Fund, FIMM Treasury Only Portfolio and FIMM Treasury Portfolio are closed to new investors, meaning investors generally are not able to open new accounts in the funds. However, existing shareholders who are invested in the funds retain full access to their accounts and are allowed to add to their existing accounts. There are no restrictions or limitations on redemptions.

The funds also remain available to new investors in most types of group employer retirement plans such as 401(k), 403(b) and 457 plans – if the funds were an established plan option as of March 31, 2020. The funds also remain available to plan sponsors in the process of evaluating the fund as a potential investment option for their employees, as well as new investors with accounts managed by certain registered investment advisors that included the fund in their discretionary account program.

Q. Existing shareholders can continue to purchase shares in or redeem shares from their existing accounts in these funds after the close of business on March 31, 2020?

A. That's correct. Existing shareholders who are invested in the funds are allowed to add to their existing accounts and there are no restrictions or limitations on redemptions.

Q. Why is the fund closed to new investors?

A. The interests of our fund shareholders are always a priority. We are taking these actions because we believe they are in the best interests of the funds' shareholders at this time.

Fidelity's money market funds and accounts continue to provide security and safety for our customers' cash investments; however, with the recent reduction in the federal funds rate and yields on Treasury securities at historic lows, Fidelity believes that limiting inflows into the Treasury money market funds will help preserve the returns of existing fund shareholders. Restricting inflows will help reduce the number of new Treasury securities that the funds will need to purchase. That's important because the newer issues generally have lower yields than the funds' current holdings, and as such they would affect the funds' ability to continue to deliver positive net yields to shareholders.

Q. Have you previously closed any of your money market funds to new investors?

A. Yes, we have previously soft closed money market funds and other funds to new investors when we determined it was in the best interest of fund shareholders to do so.

We employed these same soft close measures for these three Treasury money market funds in December 2008. The funds were re-opened to new investors in June 2010.

Q. When will you re-open the funds to new investors?

A. We will continue to monitor market conditions and will re-open the funds to new investors when we determine that it is appropriate to do so.

Q. Does the soft close of these funds reflect any concerns about Fidelity's money market funds?

A. No. We believe that soft closing these funds is in the best interests of fund shareholders. Fidelity's money market funds and accounts continue to provide security and safety for our customers' cash investments. With the recent reduction in the federal funds rate and yields on Treasury securities at historic lows, Fidelity believes that limiting inflows into the Treasury money market funds will help preserve the returns for existing fund shareholders.

Restricting inflows helps reduce the number of new Treasury securities that the funds will need to purchase. That's important because the newer issues generally have lower yields than the funds' current holdings, and they affect the funds' ability to continue to deliver positive net yields to shareholders.

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Before investing, consider the funds' investment objectives, risks, charges, and expenses. Contact Fidelity for a prospectus or, if available, a summary prospectus containing this information. Read it carefully.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results.

Diversification and asset allocation do not ensure a profit or guarantee against loss.
Current and future portfolio holdings are subject to risk.

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