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Single Family Pooling Business Rules and Errors Guide

Ginnie Mae has added the Single Family Pooling Business Rules and Errors Guide to GinnieMae.gov "[Issuer Training - Tools and Resources](#)" page under the "Other Aids" section. The guide details the different errors and warnings that may appear during the Business Rule Validation step when submitting Pool Delivery Dataset (PDD) XML files to either the Single Family Pool Delivery Module (SFPDM) or the Validation and Testing Tool (VTT). Errors are fatal and PDD files cannot pass Business Rule Validations until errors are resolved. Warnings are non-fatal and PDD files will pass the Business Rule Validations if warnings remain the file. This resource offers Issuers and Vendors more context around their Business Rule Errors and will assist them with troubleshooting during their PDD development.

For additional information on Ginnie Mae's SFPDM modernization effort and the PDD, please visit the [Modernization Initiatives](#) page of GinnieMae.gov. For questions regarding the SFPDM adoption effort, please email [GinnieMae MISMO Support@hud.gov](mailto:GinnieMae_MISMO_Support@hud.gov) or call Ginnie Mae Customer Support at 1-833 GNMA HELP / 1-833-466-2435 and select option 2, then option 6 for inquires related to PDD and VTT.

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