UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

KUSUMA NIO, *et al.*,	)	
Plaintiffs,	)	
v.	)	**Case No. 1:17-cv-00998-ESH**
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY, *et al.*,	)	
Defendants.	)	

PLAINTIFFS' NOTICE OF FILING OF DECLARATIONS AND DOCUMENTS IN SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFFS' REQUEST FOR RELIEF (Dkt. 91-1)

Pursuant to the Court's January 22, 2018 direction, Plaintiffs file the attached redacted declarations and documents on ECF. These declarations and documents are in support of Plaintiffs' request for relief found at Dkt. 91-1. Plaintiffs previously provided the attached declarations and documents listed below, in largely unredacted form, to the Court and Defendants:

- Exhibit 1: Redacted letter dated December 4, 2017 from USCIS to a MAVNI soldier informing the soldier that the soldier's naturalization application request is pending based on the DOD Memorandum of October 13, 2017;
- Exhibit 2: Redacted email exchange, dated December 13, 2017, between a USCIS Officer and a Congressional Constituent Services Representative regarding the lack of additional guidance with respect to adjudicating MAVNI cases and stating that the soldier's naturalization application was still on hold and would be until the additional guidance was received;

- Declaration 1: Redacted declaration of a MAVNI soldier regarding, among other things, the soldier's experience with a USCIS office in Louisville, Kentucky;
- Declaration 2: Redacted declaration of a MAVNI soldier regarding, among other things, the soldier's experience with a USCIS office in San Antonio, Texas;
- Declaration 3: Redacted declaration of a MAVNI soldier regarding, among other things, the soldier's experience with a USCIS office in Santa Ana, California;
- Declaration 4: Redacted declaration of a MAVNI soldier regarding the soldier's experience with the USCIS military helpline, the National Benefits Center, and a USCIS office in Boston, Massachusetts; and
- Declaration 5: Redacted declaration of a MAVNI soldier regarding the soldier's experience with a USCIS office in Los Angeles, California.

Dated: January 23, 2018

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Joseph J. LoBue

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U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

Monday, December 4, 2017

[redacted]

Dear [redacted]

On 12/01/2017 you, or the designated representative shown below, contacted us about your case. Some of the key information given to us at that time was the following:

Caller indicated they are:	Applicant or Petitioner
Attorney Name:	Information not available
Case type:	N400
Filing date:	11/27/2017
Receipt #:	[redacted]
Referral ID:	
Beneficiary (if you filed for someone else):	Information not available
Your USCIS Account Number (A-number):	[redacted]
Type of service requested:	Expedite

The status of this service request is:

Thank you for contacting USCIS concerning the above-referenced application. Below is a summary of what we have found and how the issue has been resolved or additional actions required.

What We Have Done

USCIS has reviewed your request for expedited processing and we regret to inform you that your request is pending based on the DOD Memorandum of October 13, 2017. USCIS reviews all expedite requests on a case-by-case basis. The burden is on the applicant or petitioner to demonstrate that one or more of the below expedite criteria have been met:

* Severe financial loss to company or person
* Emergency Situation
* Humanitarian Reasons
* Nonprofit organization whose request is for furtherance of the cultural and social interests of the United States
* Department of Defense or National Interest Situation
* USCIS error
* Compelling interest of USCIS

What You Can Do

If you want USCIS to reconsider your request, please contact the National Customer Service Center at the phone number below and provide additional evidence demonstrating how your situation meets the above expedite criteria.

USCIS is committed to adjudicating immigration applications in a timely manner, efficiently and in the order received. We hope this

[redacted]

information is helpful. If we may be of further assistance, please let us know.

Online Services

The USCIS website offers many online services and tools to assist you. Please visit the USCIS Website at www.uscis.gov for information about the below topics:

* Case Status Online tool
* Instructions to sign up for case status updates
* Typical processing times
* Submitting an e-Request to inquire about application/petition status
* USCIS Office Locator
* Instructions for using InfoPass to schedule an appointment
* Downloadable Forms

Address Changes

If you move, please provide us with an updated mailing address. For more information about address changes, please visit our Web site at http://www.uscis.gov/ar-11, and click on "Change Your Address Online."

For Additional Information

If you do not find the information you need through the online services and need further assistance, please contact the National Customer Service Center at 1-800-375-5283 or 1-800-767-1833 (TDD for the Hearing Impaired).

[redacted]

---------- Forwarded message ----------
From: **Djurovski, Zeina (Peters)** <Zeina_Djurovski@peters.senate.gov>
Date: 13 December 2017 at 10:28
Subject: FW: FW: Senator Gary Peters//N-400 Inquiry (MAVNI)//[redacted]--EXPEDITE
To: [redacted]

[redacted]

Here is the response. Again, I advise that you consult with an attorney as these cases are still on hold.

Truly,

Zeina S. Djurovski, Esq.

Constituent Services Representative

Senator Gary C. Peters

477 Michigan Ave. Ste 1837

Detroit, MI 48226

Office: 313-226-6020

Fax: 313-226-6948

Follow Senator Peters:

From: Congressional, Detroit
Sent: Wednesday, December 13, 2017 10:09 AM
To: Djurovski, Zeina (Peters) <Zeina_Djurovski@peters.senate.gov>
Subject: RE: FW: Senator Gary Peters//N-400 Inquiry (MAVNI)//[redacted]-- EXPEDITE

Good morning Zeina,

Hope your day is going well, and thank you for following-up with [redacted].

We have not yet received additional guidance with respect to adjudicating MANVI cases. As such [redacted] case is still on hold, awaiting such guidance. I have no way of anticipating when this guidance will be received, and am still unable to provide a completion date at this time.

I hope this information is useful. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you and have a good day,

Seth R. Binion

Immigration Services Officer 1- Congressional Liaison

Detroit Field Office- District 12

11411 East Jefferson Avenue

Detroit, MI 48214

Phone Number: 1-313-926-4319

Seth.R.Binion@uscis.dhs.gov

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From: Djurovski, Zeina (Peters) [mailto:Zeina_Djurovski@peters.senate.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, December 13, 2017 9:40 AM
To: Congressional, Detroit
Subject: FW: FW: Senator Gary Peters//N-400 Inquiry (MAVNI)//[redacted]-- EXPEDITE

Greetings Seth,

Can you kindly provide an update on this application? Thank you for your time.

Truly,

Zeina S. Djurovski, Esq.

Constituent Services Representative

Senator Gary C. Peters

477 Michigan Ave. Ste 1837

Detroit, MI 48226

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Follow Senator Peters:

From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, December 13, 2017 9:08 AM
To: Djurovski, Zeina (Peters) <Zeina_Djurovski@peters.senate.gov>
Subject: Re: FW: Senator Gary Peters//N-400 Inquiry (MAVNI)//[redacted]-- EXPEDITE

Dear Zeina - Hope you are doing well. I completed all the background checks including the CI that was the last thing. Can you please let me know if the USCIS office can schedule for my interview?

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DECLARATION OF [redacted]

I, [redacted], hereby declare as follows:

1. I am a 27-year-old native and citizen of [redacted]

2. In 2011, I entered the United States on an F-1 visa to attend Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Later, I was awarded a track and field scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. I earned a Bachelor's degree in Economics from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 2014. I then earned a Master's degree in Aviation Safety and Security Management from Middle Tennessee State University, where my G.P.A. was 3.94.

[redacted]

3. On November 19, 2015, I enlisted in the Selected Reserve of the Ready Reserve ("Selected Reserve") of the United States Army through the Military Accessions Vital to the National Interest ("MAVNI") program. I enlisted in Nashville, Tennessee.

4. Since my enlistment, I have participated in military drills with [redacted], as a U.S. Army Specialist ("E-4").

5. On June 26, 2017, I submitted a Form N-400 ("Application for Naturalization") and Form N-426 ("Request for Certification of Military Service") to the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services ("USCIS"). My N-426, verifying my honorable service in the Army, was certified by [redacted], my Company Commander, on June 7, 2017.

6. My Department of Defense ("DoD") counter-intelligence screening interview was completed on August 17, 2017. I cleared the Military Service Suitability Determination sometime after that, although I am unsure of the exact date. I was subsequently ordered to report for active duty to attend basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina on January 30, 2018.

7. On November 16, 2017, I received a notice from USCIS informing me that USCIS scheduled my naturalization interview for December 18, 2017, at 12:50 p.m. in Louisville, Kentucky at the USCIS office located at 601 West Broadway, Room 390.

8. My attorney and I appeared for the interview as scheduled. At my naturalization interview at the USCIS Louisville, Kentucky office, I was interviewed by USCIS officer Tia McKenna. I passed the test of English and U.S. History and Government (see attached Form N-652, Naturalization Interview Results). However, Officer McKenna informed me that she needed to "research my case" and she would send me an oath ceremony notice at a later date. My attorney explained to Officer McKenna that I was due to go on active duty on or about January 30, 2018, and I needed to attend an oath ceremony before reporting to active duty. Officer McKenna asked

for documents proving that I was going on active duty on January 30, 2018, and my immigration attorney provided those documents to Officer McKenna the same day. When I returned to the USCIS office later that day to inquire about my case, the USCIS official at the front desk laughed and told me that I would not be scheduled for an oath ceremony because I was a MAVNI.

9. On January 11, 2018, I returned to the USCIS Louisville office to make additional inquiries regarding the scheduling of a naturalization oath ceremony.

10. It is important to me to be naturalized as soon as possible, and before I am shipped to basic training. Among other reasons, I am currently "out of status" with regard to my immigration status and I unable to work legally or drive a car legally in the United States. Until I am naturalized as a U.S. citizen, I have to get other people to drive me around, which is difficult to do. I have no income at the moment because I can't work legally (except for the U.S. Army, and my work there is part-time), so I cannot afford to take cabs or Uber or Lyft. Also, my wife is outside the United States, and I cannot file a visa petition for her until I am a U.S. citizen. My wife is pregnant with my child and due in April, and I can't get my wife or my newborn baby back into the United States unless I am a U.S. citizen.

11. On January 11, 2018, I went back to the USCIS office to inquire when my naturalization oath ceremony would be held. During my follow-up conversation with a USCIS Officer, she told me that USCIS could not naturalize me because I have not been to basic training. I informed the USCIS Officer that it was my understanding that, as a Selected Reservist, active duty service is not required in order for me to be naturalized. At that point in the discussion, the officer had her supervisor meet with me.

12. The USCIS supervisor reiterated that active duty was a prerequisite for naturalization because she stated that I needed a Form DD-214 in order to naturalize. She told me that none of

the time in which I have been serving as a Selected Reservist counted as honorable service for purposes of naturalization. The USCIS supervisor stated further that I could not be naturalized until I successfully completed basic training.

13. The supervisor told me that any other USCIS offices that naturalized MAVNIs pre-basic training made mistakes and that USCIS cannot naturalize anyone until they successfully complete basic training because "that's the law." When I asked for the supervisor to write down that statement for my immigration attorney, the supervisor said that I could read it for myself because it was the law and that my attorney could research the issue.

14. The USCIS supervisor also informed me that my N-426 (issued in June 2017) was not valid. She told me that the DoD had issued a memorandum on October 13, 2017 that retracted all previously executed N-426s. According to her, the DoD has restricted the people who can sign N-426s, and the DoD is starting over with respect to N-426s. I asked her why, if my N-426 was invalid, I was scheduled for my naturalization interview. She claimed that the scheduling of my naturalization interview must have been in error.

15. I told the supervisor that it was my understanding that the Court in the class action lawsuit had ordered that N-426s certified prior to October 13, 2017 were valid. The supervisor told me that I was incorrect and that DoD, on October 13, 2017, "stopped" all military applications. She said that, per the DoD, USCIS can go forward only with military applications with new security clearances and DD-214s, and that DoD had just sent out another memo with these instructions.

16. I then asked the supervisor if a new N-426 would solve the problem, and she said no because I had not been to basic training, which she said was a requirement for naturalization. She said that the fact that my DoD background checks were completed did not qualify me for

naturalization, as their completion only allows me to attend basic training. She told me again that I must complete basic training in order to have "honorably served." She said that I would have to call the Military Hotline after I completed basic training in order to have my naturalization file moved to the correct USCIS location (wherever I was then stationed).

17. On the same day, after I met with this officer, I also met with USCIS Field Office Director ("FOD") Arthur P. Schat. Mr. Schat stated further that, under INA 329, until I pass basic training, I cannot be considered to have served honorably in the military because I would not get a DD-214 if discharged and as a result I need to pass basic training before being naturalized. He stated that he confirmed this point with the Army, his chain of command, and USCIS attorneys. Mr. Schat also commented on my physique and told me that I should have no problem passing basic training.

18. Mr. Schat told me that my N-426 was invalid. Mr. Schat said that the N-426 can be certified only by certain people and the person who signed mine was not authorized to certify my honorable service. He said that he would follow up with a Request for Evidence outlining the requirements I should follow in obtaining a new N-426.

19. I told Mr. Schat that I was suffering irreparable injury due to the delay in attaining my U.S. citizenship, and he and I discussed that injury in some detail. I explained, for example, that I could not legally drive in the United States until I naturalized, since I have no legal immigration status.

20. Mr. Schat advised me that any other Army Selected Reserve Soldiers who were naturalized prior to going on active duty were naturalized in error because "the regulations say that they cannot be naturalized." He told me that a DD-214 is necessary for naturalization.

21. Mr. Schat told me that if I contacted him about a week before basic training completion, which is anticipated to be in mid-April, he would move my naturalization file to South Carolina (Fort Jackson) and/or to Norfolk (Fort Lee) so that it could follow me to my BCT and/or AIT location. He said that I would not necessarily be naturalized at the end of basic training because that depended on USCIS staffing and resources near my basic training location.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on January 16, 2018

Attachment

Naturalization Interview Results

Department of Homeland Security
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

USCIS
Form N-652
Internal Use

A-Number: [redacted]

On December 18, 2017, you were interviewed by USCIS officer McKenna.

☑ You passed the tests of English and U.S. history and government.

☐ You passed the test of U.S. history and government and the English language requirement was waived.

☐ USCIS has accepted your request for a Disability Exception. You are exempted from the requirement to demonstrate English language ability and/or a knowledge of U.S. history and government.

☐ You will be given another opportunity to be tested on your abil ☐ speak/ ☐ read/ ☐ write/ ☐ understand English.

☐ You will be given another opportunity to be tested on your knowledge of U.S. history and government.

☐ Please follow the instructions on Form N-14.

☐ USCIS will send you a written decision about your application.

☐ You did not pass the second and final test of your ☐ English ability / ☐ knowledge of U.S. history and government. You will not be rescheduled for another interview for this N-400. USCIS will send you a written decision about your application.

A) ☐ **Congratulations! Your application has been recommended for approval.** At this time, it appears that you have established your eligibility for naturalization. If final approval is granted, you will be notified when and where to report for the Oath Ceremony.

B) ☒ **A decision cannot yet be made about your application.**

It is very important that you:

☑ Notify USCIS if you change your address.

☑ Come to any scheduled interview.

☑ Submit all requested documents.

☑ Send any questions about this application in writing to the officer named above. Include your full name, Alien Registration Number (A#), and a copy of this paper.

☑ Go to any Oath Ceremony that you are scheduled to attend.

PROPER ATTIRE SHOULD BE WORN: The naturalization ceremony is a solemn and meaningful event. Please dress in proper attire to respect the dignity of this event (please no jeans, shorts, or flip flops).

☑ Notify USCIS as soon as possible in writing if you cannot come to any scheduled interview or Oath Ceremony. Include a copy of this paper and a copy of the scheduling notice.

NOTE: Please be advised that under section 336 of the Immigration and Nationality Act, you have the right to request a hearing before an immigration officer if your application is denied, or before the U. S. district court if USCIS had not made a determination on your application within 120 days of the date of your examination.

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DECLARATION OF [redacted]

I, [redacted], hereby declare as follows:

1. I am 28-years-old and am originally from [redacted].

2. On July 28, 2010, I entered the United States on an F-1 visa.

3. On December 2, 2015, I enlisted in the United States Army Selected Reserve of the Ready Reserve ("Selected Reserve") through the Military Accessions Vital to the National Interest ("MAVNI") program.

4. Since February 2016, I have been participating in military drills with the [redacted] as a U.S. Army Private First Class (E-3).

5. In July 2017, I submitted a Form N-400 ("Application for Naturalization") and Form N-426 ("Request for Certification of Military Service") to the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services ("USCIS").

6. I was informed by my recruiter in November 2017 that I had been cleared to receive a ship date to basic training (i.e., cleared necessary background checks). I am scheduled to ship to basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina on January 22, 2018.

7. In December 2017 I received a notice from USCIS that my naturalization interview was scheduled for January 11, 2018. Shortly after receiving the notice, in December 2017, USCIS Officer David Juarez contacted me to confirm my January 11, 2018 naturalization interview date. Officer Juarez understood that I was scheduled to ship out to basic training after my naturalization interview. Officer Juarez never mentioned that this would be a problem.

8. I went to the USCIS San Antonio office on January 11, 2018 for my naturalization interview. I was interviewed by Officer Juarez, who was the same USCIS Officer who spoke to me in December 2017.

9. At the interview, Officer Juarez informed me that my case could not be processed any further under INA 329 because I had not yet attended basic training or AIT. He told me that I have to have at least one day of active duty service in order to be eligible for naturalization. He told me that I could submit another N-400 application but that any new application I complete will be on hold until I complete basic training/AIT and 180 days of service.

10. I showed Officer Juarez military documentation showing my enlistment as a Selected Reservist and my upcoming January 22, 2018 basic training ship date (which demonstrates that my DoD background checks must be complete).

11. I also contacted my recruiter during my naturalization interview and asked my recruiter to speak with Officer Juarez in order to try and clear up Officer Juarez's confusion around the notion that basic training and AIT (or other active duty service) were prerequisites for naturalization.

12. Even after speaking with my recruiter, Officer Juarez maintained that I would need a DD-214 (i.e., separation from active duty service) before completing the naturalization process. Officer Juarez said that he was familiar with the new policies affecting MAVNIs and that service members must complete basic training/AIT in order to naturalize under INA 329.

13. I also showed Officer Juarez the N-426 that was signed by my unit in July 2017. Officer Juarez maintained that I should wait until I shipped to basic training and complete AIT to reapply with a new N-400 and a new N-426 signed by an O-6 officer.

14. Shortly after my January 11, 2018 interview, I checked the status of my naturalization on-line and it stated that my application was denied on January 11, 2018, and that USCIS had mailed to me a decision notice explaining the denial.

15. It is important to me to be naturalized before I ship to basic training. I do not know if I can be naturalized while at basic training. Nor do I understand if I will be able to be in contact with other MAVNI class members, through social media or otherwise, or class counsel while I am in basic training.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

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DECLARATION OF [redacted]

I, [redacted], hereby declare as follows:

1. I am a 27-year-old native and citizen of the [redacted].

2. In December 2003, I entered the United States and subsequently obtained status pursuant to Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals ("DACA").

3. In February 2016, I enlisted in the United States Army Selected Reserve of the Ready Reserve ("Selected Reserve") through the Military Accessions Vital to the National Interest ("MAVNI") program.

4. Since February 2016, I have been participating in military drills with the [redacted] as a U.S. Army Private First Class ("E-3").

5. In April 2017, I submitted a Form N-400 ("Application for Naturalization") and Form N-426 ("Request for Certification of Military Service") to the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services ("USCIS").

6. My Department of Defense counter-intelligence screening interview was completed on September 5, 2017.

7. I received a notice from USCIS informing me that USCIS scheduled my naturalization interview for December 11, 2017.

8. I went to the USCIS Santa Ana office on December 11, 2017 for my naturalization interview. I was interviewed by USCIS Officer Peni Afasene. During the interview I passed the tests of "English and U.S. history and government."

9. During my interview, Officer Afasene informed me that I needed a DD-214 ("Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty") in order to complete the naturalization process. I informed Officer Afasene that I had not yet been to basic training (or other active duty) and thus did not have the requested DD-214.

10. Officer Afasene said that I would need to speak with my commander and stated that I would "never be a citizen without going to basic training." He added that I would have 30 days to submit the DD-214, otherwise he would deny my application. Officer Afasene gave me a document which memorialized the request for the DD-214, a copy of which is attached to this declaration as Attachment A. Please note that my A-number is redacted in the document as is an errant name in the Form that is not related to my application.

11. I obtained legal counsel to assist with my response to USCIS's request for a DD-214. Through counsel, I submitted my response to USCIS within the requested deadline. Within that response, my counsel explained why a DD-214 is not a requirement for naturalization in my circumstances as a Selected Reservist with at least one day of service during a period of hostilities and a signed N-426 verifying my honorable service.

12. Officer Afasene called me on January 11, 2018 informing me that he received the letter from my lawyer but that he still planned to deny my application because I have not yet been to basic training and did not have a DD-214.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

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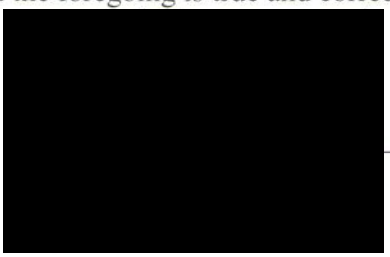

Attachment A

U.S. Department of Homeland Security
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

[redacted] [redacted]

Date: 12/11/2017

Officer: P. Afasene

Examination of your application (N400) shows that additional information, documents or forms are needed before your application can be acted upon. Please ***RETURN THIS LETTER WITH REQUESTED INFORMATION and/or DOCUMENTS by*** *mail only, within 30 days from the date of this letter to the following address:*

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
34 Civic Center Plaza Mailroom
Santa Ana, CA 92701

Failure to do so may result in the denial of your application.

NOTE: ALL DOCUMENTS MUST BE ORIGINAL OR CERTIFIED COPIES.
Any documents in a foreign language must be accompanied by a translation in English. The translator must certify that he/she is competent to translate and that the translation is accurate.

☐ Complete arrest report(s), court disposition(s), and probation report(s) (if applicable) for the following:

Arrest date Arresting Agency Place Case Number

(All court **dispositions MUST be certified by the court issuing the record**. If a record is no longer available from the arresting agency and/or the court, you **must submit documentation from the appropriate agency as to its unavailability**. If a record has been sealed or expunged, court records showing such must be submitted.)

☐ Police clearance(s) from the local law enforcement agency(ies), from all jurisdictions where you have resided for the 5 years: _____

☐ Birth certificate of: All three children claimed in the N400.

☐ Marriage certificate of _____

☐ Divorce decree (interlocutory and final decree) of _____

☐ Death certificate of _____

☐ Your written statement, as well as a letter from your church, signed by a church official, explaining how your religious beliefs prevent you from taking the full oath.

See Next Page

☐ Evidence of bona fide marriage - bring any documents which would assist in establishing the validity of your marriage such as (but not limited to) lease agreements or home ownership documents, joint bank and credit accounts, joint tax returns, proof of joint ownership of other property such as investments, automobiles, life insurance, health insurance.

☐ Proof that your spouse has been a U.S. citizen for more than three years, such as birth certificate, naturalization certificate, certificate of citizenship, or U.S. passport.

☐ Proof of child support for [redacted] (Bring evidence of your payment of financial support, such as cancelled checks, money order receipts and bank drafts showing your payment record, along with copies of any court or government orders relating to the required payment.)

☐ Copies of tax returns for tax year(s) _____ (Bring copies of any correspondence relating to payment arrangements, and copies of any returns for which you claimed to be a non-resident.)

☐ Verification of tax compliance from the Internal Revenue Service (I.R.S.) for tax years:_____

☐ Proof of Selective Service registration. (Selective Service System telephone number: 1-847-688-6888). Note: If you failed to register with the Selective Service System before you reached age 26, you must contact Selective Service System and request a status information or advisory letter regarding your failure to register. Please submit this as well as any other correspondence that you receive from the Selective Service System to the I.N.S.

☐ Your passport(s) and any travel documents issued by the I.N.S.

NOTE:

Please submit Form DD-214 for your military services

Naturalization Interview Results

Department of Homeland Security
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

USCIS Form N-652

A-Number ► [redacted]

On 12/11/2017, you were interviewed by USCIS officer PENI AFASENE.

☒ You passed the tests of English and U.S. history and government.

☐ You passed the tests of U.S. history and government and you are exempt from the English language requirement.

☐ USCIS granted your request for a Disability Exception. The requirement to demonstrate English language ability and/or knowledge of U.S. history and government is waived.

☐ You will have another opportunity to be tested on your ability to ☐ speak/ ☐ read/ ☐ write/ ☐ understand English.

☐ You will have another opportunity to be tested on your knowledge of U.S. history and government.

☐ Follow the instructions on Form N-14.

☐ USCIS will send you a written decision about your application.

☐ You did not pass the second and final test of your ☐ English ability/ ☐ knowledge of U.S. history and government. USCIS will not reschedule you for another interview for your Form N-400. USCIS will send you a written decision about your application.

A) ☐ **Congratulations! Your application is recommended for approval.** At this time, it appears that you have established your eligibility for naturalization. If final approval is granted, you will be notified when and where to report for the Oath Ceremony.

B) ☒ **A decision cannot yet be made about your application.**

It is very important that you:

1. Notify USCIS if you change your address.
2. Attend any scheduled interview.
3. Submit all requested documents.
4. Send any questions about your application in writing to the officer named above. Include your full legal name, Alien Registration Number (A-Number), and a copy of your Form N-652.
5. Attend your scheduled Oath Ceremony. Dress in proper attire to respect the dignity of this event (for example, do not wear jeans, shorts or flip flops).
6. Notify USCIS as soon as possible in writing if you cannot attend your scheduled interview or Oath Ceremony. Include a copy of the scheduling notice.

NOTE: Be advised that under section 336 of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA), you have a right to request a hearing before an immigration officer if your application is denied, or before the U.S. district court if USCIS has not made a determination on your application within 120 days of the date of your examination.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

KUSUMA NIO, *et al.*,	)	
Plaintiffs,	)	
v.	)	**Case No. 1:17-cv-00998-ESH**
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY, *et al.*,	)	
Defendants.	)	

DECLARATION OF [redacted]

I, [redacted], hereby declare as follows:

1. I am a 26-year-old native and citizen of [redacted].

2. In August 2013, I entered the United States on an F-1 visa.

3. On December 8, 2015, I enlisted in the United States Army Selected Reserve of the Ready Reserve ("Selected Reserve") through the Military Accessions Vital to the National Interest ("MAVNI") program.

4. Since February 2016, I have been participating in military drills with the [redacted] as a U.S. Army Specialist ("E-4").

5. In March 2017, I submitted a Form N-400 ("Application for Naturalization") and Form N-426 ("Request for Certification of Military Service") to the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services ("USCIS"). My N-426 was signed by my company commander.

6. My counter intelligence screening interview took place on August 18, 2017. In November 2017, my recruiter told me that my Department of Defense security checks were

completed. In November 2017, I also was notified of my basic training ship date of March 12, 2018. Attachment A is a copy of my basic training reservation notice.

7. As described below, USCIS has informed me, on multiple occasions and as recently as January 17, 2018, that (a) I need to complete basic training before I will be naturalized, (b) that I need a DD-214 in order to be naturalized, and (c) that I will need to submit a new N-426 (signed by an O-6 or higher) before I can be naturalized.

8. In early November 2017, I checked on my naturalization application on the USCIS website and was informed that a naturalization interview notice had been mailed to me. On November 15, 2017, I called the USCIS military helpline to inquire as to the status of my naturalization interview because I had yet to receive the mailed notice. While speaking with the helpline representative, I asked if USCIS could schedule my naturalization oath ceremony on the same day as my naturalization interview so that I could be naturalized before my March basic training ship date.

9. The USCIS helpline representative expressed surprise at hearing that I had not yet been to basic training. He stated that, pursuant to Department of Defense policy, pre-basic military personnel are not eligible to naturalize.

10. After I called the USCIS helpline representative, the mailed notification of my naturalization interview arrived, with my naturalization interview scheduled for December 12, 2017. Attachment B is a copy of that notice. However, my immigration attorney then later received a notice that my naturalization interview had been "de-scheduled." Attachment C is a copy of the interview cancellation notice.

11. I subsequently learned, through inquiries to the USCIS military helpline, that, on November 15, an inquiry was made to the Boston Field Office with respect to my naturalization

application. The "de-scheduling" notice that my immigration attorney received is dated November 16, 2017.

12. I contacted USCIS, through the military helpline and an INFOPASS appointment, multiple times in November and December 2017, but I was not able to get USCIS to resolve its confusion over my application.

13. On January 8, 2018 I received an email from a USCIS employee at the Boston Field Office named "M. Augustin," whose title is "Military Liaison" and who used the email address of "BOSmilnatz@uscis.dhs.gov." The email, even though sent to my email address, began with the greeting "Good afternoon NBC." I understand that NBC stands for National Benefits Center. M. Augustin's email provided the following: "The file was not routed to the Boston military shelf. I have pulled and reviewed the application. The file needs an updated DCII, N426 and DD214. I will mail the applicant an (sic) request for additional evidence and hopefully schedule him for the February 2018 date."

14. After I received this email, I spoke to a USCIS employee at the National Benefits Center, and then I had an email exchange with the same USCIS employee at the National Benefits Center. That USCIS employee told me, among other things, the following: "Shortly, you will receive a request for evidence and it will be important to follow the instructions and quickly provide the documents requested: New N-426 signed by an 06 or above & a DD214 if you have one." Attachment D is a copy of the email from M. Augustin and the email exchange with the National Benefits Center regarding the same.

15. Wanting more of an explanation from USCIS about my situation, I scheduled an INFOPASS appointment at the Boston Field Office for January 17, 2018. At the appointment, I initially spoke with a USCIS officer but then a supervisor, who I believe was Ms. Augustin, was

called in to answer my questions. Ms. Augustin stated that I would be receiving a Request for Evidence ("RFE") asking for a new N-426 and a DD-214. She stated that if I could not produce a DD-214 I would need to have a "valid justification." I told her that, under the law, basic training was not required for naturalization, to which she replied "law is law" and "policy is policy."

16. Ms. Augustin stated that after I respond to the RFE, she will schedule an N-400 interview to occur sometime in February 2018. She stated that I could go through my naturalization interview, but that my file might be held until USCIS receives a DD-214 from me. Ms. Augustin told me that I would definitely receive a DD-214 at the end of basic training, at which time I could present that document to USCIS in order to allow my naturalization application to continue processing.

17. I then asked if, assuming I could not be naturalized before basic training, whether I would need to transfer my file to my basic training location. Ms. Augustin stated that I would be naturalized at the end of basic training. I informed Ms. Augustin that to my understanding, USCIS was no longer processing N-400s at basic training. She replied that she was not aware of that fact.

18. Ms. Augustin said other things during my INFOPASS appointment, including that the normal standard to judge a soldier's commitment to the military is his completion of basic training. In response to that, I provided Ms. Augustin with a document from my unit commander that shows my completion of 42 drill/training periods since my enlistment. I am committed to military service.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on January 21, 2018

Attachment A

APPLICANT COPY

CONGRATULATIONS! A SUCCESSFUL RESERVATION WAS COMPLETED FOR

NAME: [redacted] SSN: [redacted]

JOB: **68W1O00YY** TITLE: **COMBAT MEDIC SPECIALIST**

TERM: **6** YEARS **0** WEEKS PPN: **16**

UNIT: [redacted] [redacted]

VACANCY CONTROL #:**5391427** PARA: **212** LINE: **07** POS: **2200**

INCENTIVE(S):

SLRP20K Amt: **0**

IMMEDIATELY CONTACT YOUR COMMAND TO INITIATE IN-PROCESSING. YOUR UNIT WILL BE LOCATED AT:

ADDRESS: [redacted]

PHONE: [redacted]
EMAIL:

TRAINING SHIP DATE: **20180312**

REPORT TO THE MEPS FOR TRANSPORTATION TO YOUR TRAINING LOCATION ON **20180312**.

WHILE SPECIFIC TRAINING LOCATIONS ARE NOT GUARANTEED. YOU ARE TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED TO RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING TRAINING:

TYPE	LOCATION	START DATE	LENGTH WKS	LENGTH DAYS
BT	**SILL**	**20180319**	**9**	**4**
TRAINING PATH	**FTSAMH**	**20180529**	**16**	**0**

TOTAL TRAINING LENGTH is **25** WEEKS AND **4** DAYS.

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES ARMY RESERVE. YOUR INITIAL MILITARY TRAINING IS MANAGED BY THE ARMY RESERVE G-1 INITIAL MILITARY TRAINING TEAM. ALL INQUIRIES REGARDING YOUR INITIAL MILITARY TRAINING MUST BE EMAILED TO usarmy.usarc.usarc-hq.mbx.g1-imt-branch@mail.mil

IN ORDER FOR YOUR RESERVATION TO REMAIN VALID YOU MUST REMAIN MORALLY AND PHYSICALLY QUALIFIED FOR ENLISTMENT. PLEASE REPORT ANY CHANGES THAT AFFECT YOUR STATUS TO YOUR RECRUITER IMMEDIATELY.

TEMPORARY RESERVATION DATE:

PERMANENT RESERVATION DATE: **20171129 11:51:58**

ENLIST VERIFICATION DATE: **20151208 15:23:35**

SHIP VERIFICATION DATE:

ARRIVAL VERIFICATION DATE:

SHIP REMARKS

Job Quals Reservation Report Letter Print All

Done

Attachment B

Form I-797C, Notice of Action

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT GRANT ANY IMMIGRATION STATUS OR BENEFIT.

Request for Applicant to Appear for Naturalization Initial Interview

CASE TYPE			NOTICE DATE
N400 Application For Naturalization			November 07, 2017
APPLICATION NUMBER [redacted]	RECEIVED DATE March 15, 2017	PRIORITY DATE March 15, 2017	USCIS A# / PAGE 1 of 1

APPLICANT NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS

[redacted]

Please come to:
USCIS
JFK FEDERAL BUILDING ROOM E-160
USCIS - GOVERNMENT CENTER
ROOM E-160
BOSTON MA 02203
On (Date): Tuesday, December 12, 2017
At (Time): 10:30 AM

You are hereby notified to appear for an interview on your Application for Naturalization at the date, time, and place indicated above. **Waiting room capacity is limited. Please do not arrive any earlier than 30 minutes before your scheduled appointment time.** The proceeding will take about two hours. If for any reason you cannot keep this appointment, return this letter immediately to the USCIS office address listed below with your explanation and a request for a new appointment; otherwise, no further action will be taken on your application.

If you are applying for citizenship for yourself, you will be tested on your knowledge of the government and history of the United States. You will also be tested on reading, writing, and speaking English, unless on the day you filed your application, you have been living in the United States for a total of at least 20 years as a lawful permanent resident and are over 50 years old, or you have been living in the United States for a total of 15 years as a lawful permanent resident and are over 55 years old, or unless you have a medically determinable disability (you must have filed form N648 Medical Certification for Disability Exception, with your N400 Application for Naturalization).

You MUST BRING the following with you to the interview:

- This letter.
- Your Alien Registration Card (green card).
- Any evidence of Selective Service Registration.
- Your passport and/or any other documents you used in connection with any entries into the United States.
- Those items noted below which are applicable to you:

If applying for NATURALIZATION AS THE SPOUSE of a United States Citizen;

- Your marriage certificate.
- Proof of death or divorce for each prior marriage of yourself or spouse.
- Your spouse's birth or naturalization certificate or certificate of citizenship.

If applying for NATURALIZATION as a member of the United States Armed Forces;

- Your discharge certificate, or form DD 214.

If copies of a document were submitted as evidence with your N400 application, the originals of those documents should be brought to the interview.

PLEASE keep this appointment, even if you do not have all the items indicated above.

If you have any questions or comments regarding this notice or the status of your case, please contact our office at the below address or customer service number. You will be notified separately about any other cases you may have filed.

USCIS has a free booklet to help you study for the naturalization test. Ask about 'Learn About the United States: Quick Civics Lessons' when you go to have your fingerprints taken at the Application Support Center.

USCIS Office Address:

U.S. CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION SERVICES
JFK FEDERAL BUILDING ROOM E160
GOVERNMENT CENTER
BOSTON MA 02203-

USCIS Customer Service Number:
(800) 375-5283

REPRESENTATIVE COPY

Attachment C

Department of Homeland Security
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

Form I-797C, Notice of Action

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT GRANT ANY IMMIGRATION STATUS OR BENEFIT.

Interview Descheduled by USCIS			NOTICE DATE November 16, 2017
CASE TYPE N400 Application For Naturalization			USCIS A#
APPLICATION NUMBER [redacted]	RECEIVED DATE March 15, 2017	PRIORITY DATE March 15, 2017	PAGE 1 of 1

APPLICANT NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS

[redacted]

This is to advise you that, due to unforeseen circumstances, we have had to cancel the previously scheduled interview on Tuesday, December 12, 2017 at 10:30 AM for the above applicant. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

We will advise you of any further action taken on this case, including any rescheduled interview information, under separate notice.

If you have any questions or comments regarding this notice or the status of your case, please contact our office at the below address or customer service number. You will be notified separately about any other cases you may have filed.

USCIS Office Address:
U.S. CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION SERVICES
JFK FEDERAL BUILDING ROOM E160
GOVERNMENT CENTER
BOSTON MA 02203-

USCIS Customer Service Number:
(800) 375-5283

If this is an interview or biometrics appointment notice, please see the back of this notice for important information.

Attachment D

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: Military Info <militaryinfo@uscis.dhs.gov>
Date: Tue, Jan 9, 2018 at 12:35 PM
Subject: RE: Attention to Dyan: pending military case Fyi
To: [redacted]

Hello [redacted],

Thank you for sending the requested email so I could better assist you.

Shortly, you will receive a request for evidence and it will be important to follow the instructions and quickly provide the documents requested: New N-426 signed by an 06 or above & a DD214 if you have one. Please do not worry about the DCII that is not something you will provide.

Please keep me posted if you have additional questions or concerns.

Good Luck and best wishes as you move forward.

I hope you find this email helpful ☺

Thank you,

Dianna Carpenter

Immigration Services Officer-NM1824

USCIS - National Benefits Center

Division 1 – Military Naturalization

816-389-4433

Dianna.m.carpenter@uscis.dhs.gov

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, January 09, 2018 9:53 AM
To: Military Info
Subject: Attention to Dyan: pending military case Fyi

Hi Dyan,

This is the email I received yesterday. Thank you!

Sincerely,

[redacted]

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: BOSmilnatz <BOSmilnatz@uscis.dhs.gov>
Date: Mon, Jan 8, 2018 at 4:31 PM
Subject: pending military case Fyi
To: [redacted]

Good afternoon NBC,

The file was not routed to the Boston military shelf. I have pulled and reviewed the application. The file needs an updated DCII, N426 and DD214. I will mail the applicant an request for additional evidence and hopefully schedule him for the February 2018 date.

r/s

M Augustin

Military Liaison

Boston Field Office

15 New Sudbury St

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

KUSUMA NIO, *et al.*,	)	
Plaintiffs,	)	
v.	)	**Case No. 1:17-cv-00998-ESH**
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY, *et al.*,	)	
Defendants.	)	

DECLARATION OF [redacted]

I, [redacted], hereby declare as follows:

1. I am a 24-year-old native and citizen [redacted]

2. In September 2011, I entered the United States on an F-1 visa.

3. On December 11, 2015, I enlisted in the United States Army Selected Reserve of the Ready Reserve ("Selected Reserve") through the Military Accessions Vital to the National Interest ("MAVNI") program.

4. Since February 2016, I have been participating in military drills with the [redacted] as a U.S. Army Specialist ("E-4").

5. On January 23, 2017, I submitted a Form N-400 ("Application for Naturalization") and Form N-426 ("Request for Certification of Military Service") to the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services ("USCIS"). USCIS asked me to resubmit my N-426 (as the form as submitted was incomplete), which I did on April 1, 2017.

6. My counter intelligence screening interview took place on August 18, 2017. I subsequently received a ship date of January 29, 2018 for basic training at Ft. Jackson in South Carolina. Attachment A is a copy of that ship date confirmation.

7. I received a notice from USCIS in early January 2018 informing me that USCIS scheduled my naturalization interview for February 9, 2018 at the USCIS Los Angeles office. Attachment B is a copy of the scheduling notice from USCIS.

8. Given that this naturalization interview date conflicted with my basic training obligations in South Carolina, I went to the USCIS Los Angeles office and inquired as to whether the naturalization interview could be moved to a date earlier than the ship date.

9. I first went to the USCIS office on January 9, 2018 but was told that my N-400 and N-426 were still in transit to that office. A few days later I called the USCIS military helpline and was told by the representative that my N-400 and N-426 had arrived at the USCIS Los Angeles office.

10. I went to the USCIS office again on January 16, 2018 and requested that my naturalization interview be moved to an earlier date due to the conflict with my basic training.

11. The USCIS officer who met me at the Los Angeles office on that day told me that I was not eligible to naturalize because I had not yet been to basic training. I informed the USCIS officer that for Army Selected Reservists, INA 329 requires only one day of honorable service and that basic training is not required. The USCIS officer disagreed and stated that, after completing basic training, I would still need to serve an additional one year in the Army Reserves before becoming eligible to naturalize. He told me that only after meeting those prerequisites would I be eligible to naturalize.

12. The USCIS Officer also explained to me that the USCIS Los Angeles office is holding a number of naturalization applications belonging to military personnel who have completed basic training because those soldiers have not served an additional year in the military and thus are not yet eligible for naturalization. He pointed to a stack of files in his office and said that those files represented Reserve soldiers who have completed basic training but had not yet served a year in the military and thus were not eligible to naturalize.

13. The USCIS officer further told me that he had been working at USCIS for many years, was experienced, and that I should defer to his experience.

14. At one point the USCIS officer brought in his supervisor. The supervisor confirmed that I could not naturalize until I have been to boot camp.

15. It is important to me to complete the naturalization process in advance of being shipped to basic training, including because I am concerned about what will happen to my application when I am not able to attend the naturalization interview that currently is scheduled for a date when I will be in another state meeting my basic training obligations.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on January 20, 2018

Attachment A

APPLICANT COPY

CONGRATULATIONS! A SUCCESSFUL RESERVATION WAS COMPLETED FOR

NAME: [redacted] SSN: [redacted]

JOB: **92G1O00YY** TITLE: **FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST**

TERM: **6** YEARS **0** WEEKS PPN: **16**

UNIT: [redacted]

VACANCY CONTROL #:**5398961** PARA: **101** LINE: **11** POS: **0055**

INCENTIVE(S):

NPSEB9K Amt: **9000**

IMMEDIATELY CONTACT YOUR COMMAND TO INITIATE IN-PROCESSING. YOUR UNIT WILL BE LOCATED AT:

ADDRESS: [redacted]

PHONE:

EMAIL:

TRAINING SHIP DATE: **20180129**

REPORT TO THE MEPS FOR TRANSPORTATION TO YOUR TRAINING LOCATION ON **20180129**.

WHILE SPECIFIC TRAINING LOCATIONS ARE NOT GUARANTEED. YOU ARE TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED TO RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING TRAINING:

TYPE	LOCATION	START DATE	LENGTH WKS	LENGTH DAYS
BT	**JACKSON**	**20180205**	**9**	**4**
TRAINING PATH	**LEE**	**20180416**	**8**	**2**

TOTAL TRAINING LENGTH is **17** WEEKS AND **6** DAYS.

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES ARMY RESERVE. YOUR INITIAL MILITARY TRAINING IS MANAGED BY THE ARMY RESERVE G-1 INITIAL MILITARY TRAINING TEAM. ALL INQUIRIES REGARDING YOUR INITIAL MILITARY TRAINING MUST BE EMAILED TO

IN ORDER FOR YOUR RESERVATION TO REMAIN VALID YOU MUST REMAIN MORALLY AND PHYSICALLY QUALIFIED FOR ENLISTMENT. PLEASE REPORT ANY CHANGES THAT AFFECT YOUR STATUS TO YOUR RECRUITER IMMEDIATELY.

TEMPORARY RESERVATION DATE:

PERMANENT RESERVATION DATE: **20171108**

ENLIST VERIFICATION DATE:

SHIP VERIFICATION DATE:

ARRIVAL VERIFICATION DATE:

SHIP REMARKS

Attachment B

Department of Homeland Security
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

Form I-797C, Notice of Action

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Request for Applicant to Appear for Naturalization Initial Interview			NOTICE DATE: January 05, 2018
CASE TYPE: N400 Application For Naturalization			USCIS A#:
APPLICATION NUMBER: [redacted]	RECEIVED DATE: January 23, 2017	PRIORITY DATE: January 23, 2017	PAGE: 1 of 1

APPLICANT NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS
[redacted]

Please come to:
LOS ANGELES COUNTY FIELD OFFICE
300 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET
SIXTH FLOOR, ROOM 6024
LOS ANGELES CA 90012

On (Date): Friday, February 09, 2018
At (Time): 07:20 AM

You are hereby notified to appear for an interview on your Application for Naturalization at the date, time, and place indicated above. **Waiting room capacity is limited. Please do not arrive any earlier than 30 minutes before your scheduled appointment time.** The proceeding will take about two hours. If for any reason you cannot keep this appointment, return this letter immediately to the USCIS office address listed below with your explanation and a request for a new appointment; otherwise, no further action will be taken on your application.

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- This letter.
- Your Alien Registration Card (green card).
- Any evidence of Selective Service Registration.
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- Those items noted below which are applicable to you:

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- Your marriage certificate.
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USCIS Office Address:

U.S. CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION SERVICES
300 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET
LOS ANGELES CA 90012-

USCIS Customer Service Number:
(800) 375-5283

APPLICANT COPY

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