

for shipments potentially eligible for release under Section 321 of the Tariff Act of 1930 (“section 321 shipments”). The data pilot tests the feasibility of collecting data elements, beyond those required by current regulations, and from non-traditional entities, such as online marketplaces. The purpose of this data pilot is to improve CBP’s ability to target efficiently and assess the security risks posed by section 321 shipments.

The July 2019 notice provided a comprehensive description of the program and its purpose, eligibility requirements, and the application process for participation. 84 FR 35405. Specifically, the July 2019 notice stated that the data pilot applied only to section 321 shipments arriving by air, truck, or rail and was set to conclude on August 22, 2020. 84 FR 35405. On December 9, 2019, CBP published another notice in the **Federal Register** (84 FR 67279) (hereafter referred to as the “December 2019 notice”). This notice expanded the pilot to include section 321 shipments arriving by ocean and international mail covered in 19 CFR part 145, extended the pilot through August 2021, and provided clarification with respect to the misconduct portion of the data pilot. 84 FR 67279.

II. Extension of the Section 321 Data Pilot Period

CBP will extend the test for another two years to continue further evaluation of the 321 Data Pilot program and the risks associated with section 321 shipments. The pilot will now run through August 2023.

III. Applicability of Initial Test Notice

All provisions found in the July 2019 notice remain applicable, subject to the time period extension herein and the amendments provided in the December 2019 notice. Furthermore, CBP reiterates that it is not waiving any regulations for purposes of the pilot. All existing regulations continue to apply to pilot participants.

IV. Signing Authority

Troy A. Miller, the Acting Commissioner, having reviewed and approved this document, is delegating the authority to electronically sign this document to Robert F. Altneu, who is the Director of the Regulations and Disclosure Law Division for CBP, for purposes of publication in the **Federal Register**.

Dated: August 25, 2021.

Robert F. Altneu,

Director, Regulations & Disclosure Law Division, Regulations & Rulings, Office of Trade, U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Declaration Zone Test

AGENCY: U.S. Customs and Border Protection, DHS.

ACTION: General notice.

SUMMARY: This document announces that U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) will conduct a Declaration Zone test at cruise terminal facilities at participating sea ports of entry (POEs) to fulfill a regulatory declaration requirement and allow for streamlined processing. Current CBP regulations require each traveler to provide an oral or written declaration of all articles brought into the United States to a CBP officer. The test will provide arriving travelers with an alternative method to meet this requirement by allowing a demonstrative initial declaration. During the test, CBP will establish two queues for travelers entering the country to choose from: Items to Declare or No Items to Declare. Known as Declaration Zones, these queues will allow travelers entering the country to make their initial declaration simply by choosing which queue to enter. This notice describes the test, while setting forth requirements for participating in the test, the duration of the test, and how CBP will evaluate the test. This notice also invites public comment on any aspect of the test.

DATES: The test will begin no earlier than September 27, 2021, and will run for approximately two years. The start date may vary at each location in accordance with the resumption of passenger operations suspended due to COVID–19.

ADDRESSES: Written comments concerning program, policy, and technical issues may be submitted at any time during the test period via email to simplifytravel@cbp.dhs.gov. Please use “Comment on Declaration Zone Test” in the subject line of the email.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Sung Hyun Ha, Acting Director, Sea Innovation, Mobility, and Biometric Advancement, Office of Field

Operations, sung.hyun.ha@cbp.dhs.gov or (202) 215–9429.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background and Purpose

Current CBP regulations require each traveler to provide an oral or written declaration of all articles brought into the United States to a CBP officer. See part 148, subpart B of title 19 of the Code of Federal Regulations (19 CFR part 148, subpart B). At a sea POE cruise terminal facility, travelers collect their luggage and subsequently proceed through a queuing process (dependent on the facility). A CBP officer then verifies the traveler’s identity against the traveler’s travel documents. The CBP officer also takes an oral declaration or collects a written declaration via CBP Form 6059B if a traveler completes one. See 19 CFR 148.12 and 148.13. The CBP officer then determines whether the declaration requires a payment of duty or further examination. If either are required, the CBP officer refers the traveler to secondary inspection. When personnel are available, CBP officers also perform roving enforcement operations within the baggage area and egress area. At any point prior to exiting the facility, a traveler may be questioned by a CBP officer and referred for secondary inspection. Travelers referred to secondary inspection may be directed to complete CBP Form 6059B.

In recent years, cruise ship capacities have increased to over 8500 passengers and crew per ship. Accordingly, new and innovative methods of processing are necessary. CBP has partnered with cruise lines to deploy facial comparison technology to verify biometrically the identities of expected travelers and crew upon arrival to the United States. The voluntary facial biometric debarkation (FBD) program replaces manual comparisons between travelers and their travel documents. To participate in the FBD program, cruise lines must provide enhanced data including select reservation, manifest, and voyage information directly to CBP that will be used for targeting and enforcement vetting. Enhanced targeting coupled with biometric verification of identity facilitates the ability for CBP officers to shift focus from administrative tasks to roving enforcement operations. This shift allows for amplified enforcement operations while enabling the growing flow of travelers through size-constrained facilities.

The greater capacity for enforcement that results from participation in the FBD program would also allow for further streamlining processing through the implementation of declaration

zones. Declaration zones are an established concept in several countries whereby travelers provide an initial declaration via selection of a departure queue. Declaration zones facilitate the processing of travelers by separating those who need to go directly to a CBP officer for additional processing from those who do not. With declaration zones, travelers select from one of two clearly marked departure queues, either that they have items to declare or no items to declare. This selection acts as travelers' initial declaration simply through the queue that they choose. This addition of a physical, demonstrative form of declaration would allow CBP officers to shift focus from conducting administrative tasks such as taking oral declarations from compliant, low-risk, and highly vetted travelers to roving enforcement operations. Roving officers would be able to use their observation skills, as well as their knowledge of trends and smuggling techniques, to actively monitor and select individuals for inspection.

The Declaration Zone Test

CBP will conduct a Declaration Zone Test to fulfill the declaration requirement under CBP regulations, while also allowing for streamlined processing. Current CBP regulations require each traveler to provide an oral or written declaration of all articles brought into the United States to a CBP officer. See 19 CFR part 148, subpart B. The test will provide arriving travelers with an alternative method to meet this requirement by allowing a demonstrative initial declaration through the use of declaration zones at cruise terminal facilities at certain sea POEs.

Description and Procedures

Within a cruise terminal facility, two distinct customs declaration zone queues will be established for entering the egress area: one for *No Items to Declare* and another for *Items to Declare*. Signage will be posted to clearly label the queues at the entrance to the egress area after travelers collect their luggage. The physical act of selecting the *No Items to Declare* queue or the *Items to Declare* queue in and of itself will constitute an initial demonstrative declaration. CBP officers will conduct roving enforcement operations within the baggage collection and egress area to ensure traveler compliance.

No Items To Declare Queue

Travelers who determine they have nothing to declare will enter the *No*

Items to Declare queue and proceed through the egress area to the facility exit. CBP officers will conduct roving operations in the *No Items to Declare* zone to affirm traveler compliance, receive oral declarations, and make referrals to secondary inspection as necessary. Travelers who are not questioned by CBP officers conducting roving operations proceed to the exit.

Items To Declare Queue

Travelers with items to declare will enter the *Items to Declare* queue and will present before a CBP officer to make an oral declaration. The CBP officer will make a determination if duty is owed by the traveler or if additional inspection is warranted. The CBP officer will then direct the traveler accordingly.

Referral to Secondary Inspection

If a traveler is referred to secondary inspection at any point, CBP officers will follow standard procedures, including collecting oral and/or written declarations during the referral and inspection. CBP officers will also follow current agency policy on declaration amendment opportunities.

Eligibility and Participation Requirements

The test allowing demonstrative declaration to be an acceptable declaration method will begin at two sea POEs: Miami, Florida, and Bayonne, New Jersey. CBP may choose to expand this test to other sea POEs during the two-year test period. Any such expansion will be announced on the CBP website, <https://www.cbp.gov>. The test will be restricted to closed loop cruises participating in FBD.

CBP will provide directional signage for use in the implementation of the declaration zones. Port management will coordinate with the port authority/terminal managers for the printing and posting of the directional signage and establishing the corresponding queues. The signage is ancillary to the statutory signage currently posted within cruise terminal facilities and the Federal Inspection Services (FIS) area. These directional signs will facilitate the declaration zone process and help travelers understand the expectation when entering a specific queue.

CBP will also work with each cruise line at eligible POEs to develop educational materials to provide to travelers regarding U.S. customs declaration responsibilities and how travelers should navigate both the FBD process and declaration zones.

Authorization for the Test

The test described in this notice is authorized pursuant to 19 CFR 101.9(a), which allows the Commissioner of CBP to impose requirements different from those specified in the CBP Regulations for purposes of conducting a test program or procedure designed to evaluate the effectiveness of new operational procedures regarding the processing of passengers. This test is authorized pursuant to this regulation as it is designed to evaluate whether allowing a demonstrative initial declaration is a feasible way to fulfill the declaration requirement and allow for streamlined processing.

Waiver of Certain Regulatory Requirements

CBP regulations require each traveler to provide an oral or written declaration of all articles brought into the United States to a CBP officer. See 19 CFR 148.12 and 148.13. The test will provide arriving travelers with an alternative method to meet this requirement by allowing a demonstrative initial declaration. All other requirements of 19 CFR part 148, subpart B, regarding declarations, including those provided by 19 CFR 148.18, regarding failure to declare, and 19 CFR 148.19, regarding false or fraudulent statements, still apply.

Duration of Test

This test will run for approximately two years, beginning no earlier than September 27, 2021. The start date may vary at each location in accordance with the resumption of passenger operations suspended due to COVID-19. While the test is ongoing, CBP will evaluate the results and determine whether the test will be extended or otherwise modified. CBP reserves the right to discontinue this test at any time in CBP's sole discretion. CBP will announce any modifications to the duration of the test by notice in the **Federal Register**.

Evaluation of Declaration Zone Test

CBP will use the results of this test to assess the operational feasibility of allowing an initial demonstrative declaration to be an acceptable declaration method. CBP will evaluate this test based on a number of criteria, including:

- Evaluation of cruise line customer satisfaction surveys gathering feedback on the debarkation process; and
- Comparison of year-over-year enforcement statistics for each test period to ensure no impact to duty collection or to the frequency of enforcement activities.

Paperwork Reduction Act

The Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA) of 1995 (44 U.S.C. 3507(d)) requires that CBP consider the impact of paperwork and other information collection burdens imposed on the public. As there is no new collection of information required in this document, the provisions of the PRA are inapplicable.

Signing Authority

Troy A. Miller, the Acting Commissioner, having reviewed and approved this document, is delegating the authority to electronically sign this document to Robert F. Altneu, who is the Director of the Regulations and Disclosure Law Division for CBP, for purposes of publication in the **Federal Register**.

Dated: August 25, 2021.

Robert F. Altneu,

Director, Regulations & Disclosure Law Division, Regulations & Rulings, Office of Trade, U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

[Docket No. FR-7038-N-16; OMB Control No.: 2502-0619]

60-Day Notice of Proposed Information Collection: COVID-19 Supplemental Payment Requests

AGENCY: Office of the Assistant Secretary for Housing—Federal Housing Commissioner, HUD.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: HUD is seeking approval from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for the information collection described below. In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act, HUD is requesting comment from all interested parties on the proposed collection of information. The purpose of this notice is to allow for 60 days of public comment.

DATES: *Comments Due Date:* October 29, 2021.

ADDRESSES: Interested persons are invited to submit comments regarding this proposal. Comments should refer to the proposal by name and/or OMB Control Number and should be sent to: Colette Pollard, Reports Management Officer, QDAM, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 7th Street SW, Room 4176, Washington, DC 20410-5000; telephone 202-402-3400 (this is not a toll-free number) or email

at Colette.Pollard@hud.gov for a copy of the proposed forms or other available information. Persons with hearing or speech impairments may access this number through TTY by calling the toll-free Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Colette Pollard, Reports Management Officer, QDAM, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410; email Colette.Pollard@hud.gov or telephone 202-402-3400. This is not a toll-free number. Persons with hearing or speech impairments may access this number through TTY by calling the toll-free Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339.

Copies of available documents submitted to OMB may be obtained from Ms. Pollard.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This notice informs the public that HUD is seeking approval from OMB for the information collection described in Section A.

A. Overview of Information Collection

Title of Information Collection: COVID-19 Supplemental Payment Requests.

OMB Approval Number: 2502-0619.

OMB Expiration Date: 09/30/2021.

Type of Request: Revision of a currently approved collection.

Form Number: HUD Form 52671-E.

Description of the need for the information and proposed use: The proposed Form 52671-E will be completed by owners of properties with Section 8 Housing Assistance Payment contracts, Section 202 and Section 811 Project Rental Assistance contracts, Section 202/162 Project Assistance contracts, and Section 202 Senior Preservation Rental Assistance contracts, who wish to receive a supplemental payment to offset operating cost increases to prevent, prepare, and respond to the effects of COVID-19.

Respondents: Business or other for-profit.

Estimated Number of Respondents: 4,150.

Estimated Number of Responses: 12,450.

Frequency of Response: 3.

Average Hours per Response: 1.1 hours per response.

Total Estimated Burden: 13,695.

B. Solicitation of Public Comment

This notice is soliciting comments from members of the public and affected parties concerning the collection of information described in Section A on the following:

(1) Whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility;

(2) The accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information;

(3) Ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and

(4) Ways to minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond; including through the use of appropriate automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology, *e.g.*, permitting electronic submission of responses.

HUD encourages interested parties to submit comment in response to these questions.

C. Authority

Section 3507 of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, 44 U.S.C. 3507.

Janet M. Golrick,

Acting, Chief of Staff for the Office of Housing—Federal Housing Administration.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Land Management

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Agency Information Collection Activities; Bureau of Land Management Resource Advisory Council Application

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior.

ACTION: Notice of information collection; request for comment.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA), the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) proposes to renew an information collection.

DATES: Interested persons are invited to submit comments on or before September 29, 2021.

ADDRESSES: Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be sent within 30 days of publication of this notice to www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAMain. Find this particular information collection by selecting "Currently under 30-day Review—Open for Public Comments" or by using the search function.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: To request additional information about