

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration**

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Agency Information Collection Request; 60-Day Public Comment Request; Correction

AGENCY: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Department of Health and Human Services.

ACTION: Notice; correction.

SUMMARY: The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration published a correction document in the **Federal Register** on December 7, 2022 concerning request for comments on Confidentiality of Substance Use Disorder Patient Records published November 22, 2022. The November 22, 2022 publication only listed the Department of Health and Human Services in the headings and contained an incorrect Document Identifier and contact for further information or submission of public comments. The December 7, 2022 document corrected those errors but contained an incorrect contact email address. This document corrects the contact email address. Comments on the information collect request must be received on or before January 23, 2023.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: In the **Federal Register** of November 22, 2022, at 87 FR 71341, in FR Doc. 2022–25343, the following corrections are made:

1. On page 71341, in the second column, correct the **ADDRESSES** and **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT** captions to read:

ADDRESSES: Submit your comments to *Carlos.Graham@samhsa.hhs.gov* or by calling (240) 276–0361.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: When submitting comments or requesting information, please include the document identifier 0930–0092, and project title for reference, to Carlos Graham, Reports Clearance Officer; email: *Carlos.Graham@samhsa.hhs.gov*, or call (240) 276–0361.

Carlos Graham,
Reports Clearance Officer.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY**U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services**

[CIS No. 2723–22; DHS Docket No. USCIS–2022–0011]

Trial Testing of Redesigned Naturalization Test for Naturalization Applications

AGENCY: U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, Department of Homeland Security.

ACTION: Notice of trial testing of redesigned naturalization test.

SUMMARY: This notice announces that U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) will conduct a nationwide trial of planned changes to the naturalization test. The naturalization test is comprised of the civics test that evaluates a knowledge and understanding of the fundamentals of U.S. history and of the principles and form of U.S. government, as well as tests that evaluate an individual's understanding of the English language. USCIS will conduct a trial of both a standardized English-speaking test as part of the requirement to demonstrate an understanding of the English language and a civics test with updated content and format. The trial testing does not include the reading or writing portions of the test. USCIS will conduct the trial with volunteer community-based organizations (CBOs) that work with immigrant English language learners and lawful permanent residents (LPRs) preparing for naturalization. Participating in the trial is completely voluntary for organizations and students, and any test taken during, or as part of, the trial will not affect any naturalization application that may be submitted to USCIS during the trial testing period. USCIS may use the results to support changes to the naturalization test which USCIS would also announce through a different **Federal Register** notice.

DATES: USCIS will conduct an initial virtual engagement to introduce the trial testing on January 12, 2023. USCIS will announce additional national engagements on the USCIS Citizenship Resource Center available at <https://www.uscis.gov/citizenship>. During these engagements, USCIS invites all interested parties to submit written data, views, comments, and arguments on all aspects of this trial testing. Comments may also be submitted to *natzredesign22@uscis.dhs.gov*.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mary Flores, Office of Citizenship, U.S.

Citizenship and Immigration Services, DHS, 5900 Capital Gateway Drive, Camp Springs, MD 20746; telephone 240–721–1940 (this is not a toll-free number) or email *natzredesign22@uscis.dhs.gov*.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:**Background**

Under section 312(a)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (“the Act”), 8 U.S.C. 1423(a)(1), most applicants seeking to naturalize must demonstrate an understanding of the English language including an ability to speak, read, and write words in ordinary usage (English language requirements). Additionally, under section 312(a)(2) of the Act, 8 U.S.C. 1423(a)(2), most applicants seeking to naturalize must demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of the fundamentals of U.S. history and of the principles and form of government in the United States (civics requirements). Under 8 CFR 312.1(c) and 312.2(c), an applicant for naturalization may satisfy these requirements by passing an examination (naturalization test). Certain applicants may be exempt from the English language requirements and civics requirements if they either meet specific age and time as LPR thresholds, or if they cannot comply with the English language requirements or the civics requirements, or both, because of a physical or developmental disability or mental impairment. See section 312 of the Act, 8 U.S.C. 1422.

In 1997, the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform (the Commission) recommended that the former Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS)¹ standardize the naturalization testing process. The Commission recommended that the naturalization tests be revised to better determine if applicants have a meaningful knowledge of U.S. history and government and can communicate in English. Also in 1997, the Department of Justice (DOJ) began to reengineer the naturalization process. For naturalization testing, DOJ determined that the former INS should develop a uniform approach to testing, including standard and meaningful test content, standardized testing instruments and protocols, standard scoring, and standard levels of passing. The former INS began to redesign the testing process with a goal of developing a new process that would be uniform, fair, and meaningful. On December 26, 2000,

¹ On March 1, 2003, INS transferred from the Department of Justice (DOJ) to the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), pursuant to the Homeland Security Act of 2002 (Pub. L. 107–296). INS' adjudication functions involving naturalization and citizenship transferred to USCIS.