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K-1 FIANCÉE VISA VIDEO TUTORIAL

#4: Checklist of documents US Visa

Interview Document Checklist ! (Must

Watch) I-129F MARK C. DALY Fiancee

Visa Checklist of Documents.wmv

How to schedule USA Visa appointment

online | Step by Step 2020I-130 PACKAGE

TIMING IS EVERYTHING! K1 VISA

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PETITION | EXPIRED MEDICAL AND
PERSONAL DOCUMENTS FOR K1 VISA
INTERVIEW Documents required for L1A
visa interview K1 VISA APPLICATION
PACKET GUIDE 2019 How to Apply for
Your L-1 Visa - 5 Easy Steps to Get
Approved HOW TO APPLY FOR K1
VISA? Complete Step by Step Process and

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~~List of Requirements 2020, I-129F Packet 90
Day Fiance Visa Packet | How To Assemble
I-129F Fiance Visa~~

CR1 Spousal Visa in the U.S | Documents
& Process 2020 Jan 2021 H1B, H4EAD,
F1, B1, L1 Green card Regulatory change.
Will S386/HR1044 axed with VETO power?
Top 5 mistakes at Visa interviews | part 2

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~~IR-2 Child Visa FAQs K1/FIANCÉE VISA:
How I Prepare My Petition Packet/129F
STEP BY STEP (ENGLISH SUBTITLE)
I-130 - How To Prove Your Marriage Is
Real To Immigration NVC LATEST
PROCESSING TIMES -December 2020 US
IMMIGRATION Is It Possible To Expedite
An Immigrant Visa Interview Overseas~~

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HOW TO I-130 EXPEDITE GUIDE: 86
days filing to approval!

Family-Based Petition | I-130 Visas And
Petitions | What You Should Know in 2019
What Happens After My I-130 is
Approved?

Best Supporting Evidence for Your I-130
Spousal Visa

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L1 Visa Application Process, USA 2020

Form I-130 Petition for Alien Relative || Best supporting documents and Tips.

K1 VISA PACKET 2020: How to Compile your K1 Visa Packet Updated Tutorial
L1A Blanket vs Individual Visa I-130 PROCESS (DOCUMENTS NEEDED FOR SPOUSE PETITION) PART #4 L1 VISA Interview

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Questions and Answers 2019 Part-2 | L1

VISA | Wisdom IT Services L1 VISA

Interview Questions and Answers 2019

Part-1 | L1 VISA | Wisdom IT Services L1

Visa Petition Checklist

L-1 VISA PETITION CHECKLIST

Documents & Information Required for L-1

Petitions (Manager, Executive and

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Specialized Knowledge) 1. Complete copy of Beneficiary ' s (and dependent family member ' s) passport(s) 2. Complete copies of any petition materials filed previously with US Immigration on behalf of the Beneficiary 3.

[L-1 visa petition checklist - fienberglaw.com](http://fienberglaw.com)

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The following L1 visa document checklist summarizes the paperwork that will be needed to evidence applicant eligibility. The following checklist contains some of the main documents that will need to be submitted in support of the petition: Foreign Company Documents: Articles of incorporation; Stock certificates; Audited

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L1 Visa Document Checklist - Syed Law Firm, PLLC

The following L1 visa document checklist summarizes the paperwork that will be needed to evidence applicant eligibility. The following checklist contains some of the

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main documents that will need to be submitted in support of the petition: Foreign Company Documents: Articles of incorporation; Stock certificates; Audited accounts

[L1 Visa Document Checklist | | Offit
Kurman](#)

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An L1 petition is filed on USCIS Form I-129, along with the Form I-129L supplement. Your L1 petition documents must include: Documentation verifying the corporate relationship between the U.S. company and the foreign company (usually a letter from the corporate secretary, and the Articles of Incorporation of both the foreign

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and the U.S. company)

L1 Visa Process And Documents Checklist

Passport valid for at least 6 months beyond expiration of L-1 petition (as reflected on I-797 approval notice) or beyond date of visa application. Photocopy of the principal applicant's complete (upper and lower)

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I-797 Approval Notice from USCIS confirming L-1 petition approval. Original documents demonstrating relationship (e.g., original marriage certificate or original birth certificate for children); any document not in English or the language of the country where the application is ...

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L-1 (Individual) Visa Application Checklist

L-1 Blanket Visa Application Checklist.

Visas are issued only by U.S. consulates and embassies outside the United States. To apply for an L-1 nonimmigrant visa at a U.S. consulate abroad, the foreign national must present certain documents.

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L-1 Blanket Visa Application Checklist

L-1 Visa Qualification To be qualified for the L-1 visa category, you must: Have been an employee of the same organization in one of its offices abroad for a minimum of one continuous year within the three years immediately preceding your L-1 visa application.

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L-1 Visa Application | Process, Checklist, and Fees

You will need the following documents
when applying for your L-1 Visa:

Completed Visa application Form DS-160

Copy of Form DS-160 and L supplement

The employee copy of Form I-797, Notice

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of Action, filed by your employer

L1 Visa - Documents Required for Application & Stamping ...

Have obtained at least 10 L-1 approvals during the previous 12-month period; Have U.S. subsidiaries or affiliates with combined annual sales of at least \$25 million; or; Have

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a U.S. work force of at least 1,000 employees. The approval of a blanket L petition does not guarantee that an employee will be granted L-1A classification.

L-1A Intracompany Transferee Executive or
Manager | USCIS

Did you provide the following? The E-1/E-2

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Classification Supplement to Form I-129;
Evidence that the E-2 investor will develop
and direct the operations of a U.S. enterprise
in which they have invested or are in the
process of investing a substantial amount of
capital or, in the case of an E-2 employee of
the E-2 investor, evidence that the employee
will principally and primarily perform ...

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Checklist of Required Initial Evidence for Form I-129 (for ...

L1 visa document checklist – the visa paperwork Once the petition has been approved by USCIS, your employer will be given a notice of approval on form I-797. You will then need to submit your online

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visa application with the Department of State using Form DS-160.

L1 Visa Document Checklist | Guidance
from NNU Immigration

LIST OF DOCUMENTS NEEDED FOR
L-1 VISA PETITION I. FROM THE
FOREIGN COMPANY 1. Copy of articles

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of incorporation and any amendments. 2. Copy of most recent income tax return and/or financial statement. 3. Copy of sample invoices to prove that company is doing business 4. Copy of lease and/or deed of office space occupied by corporation. 5.

Baker Law Corporation - L-1 Visa Petition

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Checklist

L-1A & L-1B Employer Checklist For L1B,
we must show that the Applicant possesses
“ specialized knowledge ” of the
company ’ s equipment, system, product,
technique, research, service, and/or
processes and procedures that is
uncommon, noteworthy, distinguished by

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an unusual qualification, or highly developed.

L-1A & L-1B Employer Checklist – Curran, Berger & Kludt

the L-1 visa application. Capacity of
Employment (Past) The applicant must
have been employed as an executive,

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manager, or as a specialized skill worker for a minimum of twelve months during the three years immediately preceding the filing of the L-1 visa petition. Capacity of Employment (Future)

[L-1 Visa Guide - usavisanow.com](http://usavisanow.com)

Documents. Form I-129 and the special L

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supplement.; Evidence that satisfies all the L1 visa requirements. Exact evidence of qualifying organization depends upon the type of organization.; If the employee will be coming to the U.S. to open a new office, additional evidence is required. If the beneficiary is an owner or major stockholder of the company, evidence that the

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beneficiary 's ...
Hemberglaw

L1 Visa Petition - Individual Petition for Intracompany ...

The basic requirements include: The U.S
company (branch, subsidiary, etc.)
petitioning for the visa, must have a
qualifying relationship with the parent

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company. There must be enough physical space for a new office (if applicable).

L1 Visa - How to Apply, Procedures, Requirements

L-1B blanket visa extensions may be added on indefinitely. To qualify for an L-1 blanket extension petition, the U.S. company must

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have at least 1,000 employees, must have obtained L-1 visas for at least 10 employees in the past year and have combined sales of at least \$25 million.

[L-1 Visa Extension or Renewal | How to Extend Your L-1 Stay](#)

As for the success rate of the L2 visa holders,

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it will depend on the success of the holder of the L1 visa. Therefore, only after the L1 visa has been granted can the L1 dependent apply for a visa as well. If your spouse ' s petition is approved, he/she will be provided the same period of stay as the holder of the L-1 visa.

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Peterson's How to Become a U.S. Citizen:
The Immigration System, part of Peterson's

Page 35/80

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How to Become a U.S. Citizen, offers essential information to help navigate the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS). It focuses on the objectives and goals of the U.S. immigration system as well as essential information about immigrant and nonimmigrant visas. A real-life example ("Emilia's Story") is provided to show what

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might actually be involved in the citizenship process, with sample filled-in forms that help explain the necessary steps toward becoming a U.S. citizen. Finally, a chapter on U.S. immigration laws details the Immigration and Nationality Act, the 1996 immigration laws, the 2001 Patriot Act , the Child Status Protection Act of 2002, and

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recommendations for obtaining legal assistance.

Thoroughly updated and revised, the 11th edition provides the latest information available, covering how immigration procedures have been changed by post-9/11 security measures as well as by the

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restructuring of the INS into the
Department of Homeland Security and
USCIS.

Highly recommended---Instructive and
explanatory - United States Information
Agency - Well worth the investment --
considerably less than what one would pay

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for an hour's consultation with a lawyer.-
Irish Echo - It is user-friendly-and-doesn't
intimidate like some lawyers - India
Worldwide - Thoughtfully organized----a
vast amount of useful information- Library
Journal - A new option-- Save \$500 to
\$8000 in legal fees.- Asian Week -
Immigration is a jungle and the authors are

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helpful, patient guides - San Francisco Book
Reader - Definitely ranks among the best.-
University of California

"This book was created to help in-house
counsel, human resource managers, private
practitioners and their staff quickly evaluate
visa eligibility issues and requirements" --

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There ' s actually nothing easy about U.S. immigration law, but this book explains it in the plainest possible English, covering both eligibility for U.S. visas and green cards and the practical requirements of obtaining them. Useful for would-be immigrants and those who assist them.

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Fienberglaw

Secrets of getting Green Cards & Visas without paying thousands of dollars to a lawyer. U. S. IMMIGRATION MADE EASY is fast becoming the leading resource for Immigration information. Written so simply anyone can use it, this guide not only gives detailed directions for getting Green

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Cards & Visas, but also reveals inside tips & secrets on how the system really works. This information, known only to a few experts, can make the difference between immigration success & failure. "Highly recommended...instructive & explanatory"--U. S. Department of State. "Thoughtfully organized...a vast amount of

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useful information."--LIBRARY

JOURNAL. "Definitely ranks among the best."--University of California.

"Recommended for foreign nationals worldwide."--University of Iowa, College of Medicine. "A new option...Saves \$500 to \$8,000 in legal fees."--ASIAN WEEK. "Well worth the investment..."--IRISH ECHO.

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Written by noted experts. Both authors have practiced immigration law for more than ten years. Mr. Canter has served on the National Board of Governors & as a State Chapter President of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. Both attorneys have appeared in newspapers, in magazines & on television as authorities on immigration law.

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Order by Phone, Mail or FAX. Call Toll Free, (1-800) 538-7841. Library Purchase Orders Welcomed. Major Credit Cards Accepted, or send check or money order to Sheridan Chandler Company.

Immigration Practice guides readers through all aspects of immigration law in one

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volume, complete with over 3,000 footnote citations to the wide range of statutes, regulations, court and administrative cases, policy memos, operations instructions, agency interpretive letters, and internet sites that a lawyer needs for complete understanding of a particular problem. No other source merges the practical with

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commentary and analysis so helpfully. The book explains in understandable language and meaningful and dependable detail the substantive issues and the practical procedures a lawyer needs to handle a specific immigration matter, complete with checklists of forms, supporting evidence, and other strategies needed for

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application/petition packages. The book has unparalleled coherence, integration and consistency. * Liberally cross references to other sections in the book where related topics are discussed (because so many topics are interrelated). * Line-by-line instructions on how to complete the most commonly used forms to avoid embarrassing mistakes.

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* Lists the contents of packages to file with government agencies: forms and fees, detailed support letters, and other supporting evidence. * Explanations of potentially applicable visa options organized according to the attributes of the foreign national (and the employer), rather than classifications in alphabetical order, so that

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practitioners can make sense of options in light of the client in the office. *

Comparisons and charts of attributes and procedures of such topics as nonimmigrant visa classifications, procedures to permanent residence, and standards of "extreme" hardship. * Citations throughout the book, and collection in the extensive CD-ROM

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Appendix, to primary source materials and the most useful Internet site URLs with explanation of the increasingly helpful free databases and tools available through each one. • Internet Links: Constantly increased and updated links to government web sites containing current contact information, forms, primary law sources of all types, case

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status information, and processing and substantive guides--all referenced by pinpoint citations in the text. See Chapter 5 explaining sources of law, Appendix C and D-1 showing web links, and the CD-ROM in the back cover providing one-click access! Readers are strongly encouraged to review and use the CD-ROM and to

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consider saving Appendix C, D-1, and E-1 into their hard drives or saving the links to their internet browser "favorites" or "bookmarks" for ready reference all the time.

- Upgraded removal-related treatment: significant improvements to Chapters 10, 11, and 16 by attorney who has worked for immigration courts several years. •

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Supreme Court decisions: effects of limited marijuana distribution offense as aggravated felony (§ 10-6(b)(1)(vi)); tax offenses as aggravated felonies (§ 10-6(b)(1)(vi)); rejection of "comparable grounds rule" for 212(c) eligibility (§ 10-6(b)(1)(vii)); modified categorical approach applies only to divisible statutes (§ 10-6(b)(2)(i)); non-

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retroactivity of Padilla decision (§ 10-6(b)(2)(vi)); rejection of the "statutory counterpart rule" for § 212(c) waivers (§ 11-5(f)); invalidation of the Defense of Marriage Act § 14-7(a)(2)(i)); non-imputation to child of firm resettlement of parents (§ 16-4(c)). • Lower federal court decisions: concerning such issues as:

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recognizing a beneficiary to have standing to challenge a USCIS petition denial (§ 2-2(a)(1)(I)); reviewability of good moral character determinations and other (§ 2-2(a)(1)(I)); court order of USCIS to speed up FOIA certain responses (§ 4-2); CBP FOIA process (§ 4-2); DOL case disclosure data (§ 4-5); need to exhaust

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remedies under DHS TRIP to challenge inclusion on watch list (§ 10-3); CIMT crime determinations (§ 10-6(b)(1)(iii)); effect of a single firearm sale (§ 10-6(b)(1)(vi)); 212(h) waiver eligibility in regard to post-entry adjustment but not as to stand alone request (§ 10-6(b)(3)); interference with police helicopter using

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laser light as CIMT (§ 10-6(c)); whether post-entry adjustment is an admission for § 212(h) waivers (§ 10-6(b)(3)); whether there is an involuntariness or duress exception to the terrorism support bar (§ 10-6(c)); enforcement of I-864 financial support obligations (§ 10-6(d)(2)); mandatory bond hearing after six months of

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detention (§ 11-3(f)); ICE detainers found to lack authority (§ 11-3(g)); representation in immigration court at government expense for aliens with serious mental disabilities (§ 11-4(g)); stop-time and petty offense exceptions relating to cancellation of removal (§ 11-5(f)); revelation of the BIA's erroneous reliance

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for decades on nonexistent provisions of Mexican Constitution affecting legitimation issues (§ 12-3(d)(3)); rejection of BIA's rule against nunc pro tunc adoption orders (§ 14-7(b)(3)); invalidation of FSBPT efforts to restrict applicants from certain countries to sit for physical therapy exams (§ 15-2(c)(2)); use of impeachment

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evidence only to terminate asylum (16-2(b)); asylum claims of German homeschoolers, and mixed motive cases (§ 16-4(a)(3)); social group asylum claims (§ 16-4(a)(3)); expansive implications of inconsistencies in testimony (§ 16-4(a)(4)); "particularly serious crimes" barring asylum claims (§ 16-4(c)); special

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asylum procedures for unaccompanied children (§ 16-4(c)); adjustment eligibility of alien who entered without inspection and then obtained TPS (§ 16-7(a)(6)); eligibility of after-acquired spouse under Cuban Adjustment Act (§ 16-7(e)); preempted state law provisions aimed at aliens, employers, and landlords (§

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19-4(l)(3)). • BIA decisions on such issues as: what constitutes a drug trafficking crime (§ 10-6)(b)(1)(iv); implications of child pornography conviction (§ 10-6(b)(1)(vi)); possession of ammunition by a convicted felon (§ 10-6(b)(1)(vi)); availability of "stand-alone" § 212(h) waiver without adjustment application (§

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10-6(b)(3)); service of NTA on a minor (§ 11-3(b)); service of NTA and other safeguards for aliens with serious mental conditions (§ 11-4(g)); approval of administrative closure of removal cases (§ 11-5(d)); termination of asylum, then removal and relief in proceedings (§ 16-2(b)); relocation issues in asylum

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claims (§ 16-4(a)(3)). • Regulations, government policy memorandums, other decisions, and government web site enhancements concerning such matters as: differing government renderings of single name for certain persons (§ 1-6(a)(3)); USCIS refusal to accept stamped signatures for attorneys on G-28 (§ 1-6(a)(3)); USCIS

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use of bar codes for forms, and danger of making marginal notes on forms (§ 1-6(a)(3)); USCIS use of customer-completed "e-Request Service" inquiries (§ 2-2(a)(1)(F)); movement of all visa processing to the electronic CEAC system (§ 2-3(a)); replacement of the CBP Inspectors Field Manual with the Officer's

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Reference Tool and the beginning effort to replace the USCIS Adjudicators Field Manual with the online Policy Manual (§ 5-4); replacement of the paper I-94 card for air and sea entries with an "automated" online I-94 record (§ 7-4(b) and other sections); new section on "Other Redress for Adverse Results (on visas and admissions,

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§ 7-4(c)(14)); the radical implications of Matter of Arrabally and Yerrabelly concerning the effects of departure under advance parole (§ § 8-7(d)(2)(i) and 10-6(f)); modernization of the immigrant visa process (§ 8-8); new "Provisional Unlawful Presence Waivers" within the U.S. using Form I-601A (§ 10-6(f)); exception

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to false claim to U.S. citizenship
inadmissibility if claim made before
individual was age 18 (§ 10-6(g)); EOIR
Online representative registration system
(§ 11-3(e)); ICE Parental Interests
Directive and ICE "eBOND" online
bonding process (§ 11-3(f)); ICE non-
renewal of 287(f) agreements (§ 11-3(g));

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Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (§ 11-3(h)(3)); ICE recognition and implementation of statute allowing post-removal challenges (§ 11-8(b)); new USCIS Policy Manual provisions on naturalization eligibility and process, including residence, selective service, § 319(b) special rules, and other issues, and new N-400 form and

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instructions (Chapter 12); Government-side implementation of the Supreme Court's recognition of same-sex marriage (various chapters); exceptional circumstances allowing foreign-country filing of I-130 petitions where no USCIS office is located (§ 14-5(a)); implications of a withdrawn I-140 (§ 15-1(h)); various policy

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developments concerning EB-5 investors (§ 15-2(f)); numerous BALCA cases and DOL positions affecting the PERM labor certification process and the publication of data about applications (§ 15-3); updated Affirmative Asylum Procedures Manual (§ 16-3(a)); USCIS memo on "exceptional circumstances" for failure to appear at

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asylum interview (§ 16-3(a)(1)(iii));
litigation settlement agreements to share
asylum officer interview notes in FOIA (§
16-3(a)(2)), concerning asylum applicant
work authorization process and "Clock" (§
16-3(c)), and failure to appear at I-730
interview (§ 16-3(f)); bundling of related
L-1 petitions (§ 17-3(b)(4)(i)); presumed

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L-1 visa validity for maximum reciprocity duration but sometimes more limited stays from CBP (§ 17-3(b)(7)); filing I-129 petition for Canadian TN, and duration of Mexican TN separate from visa validity (§ 17-4(c)(2)(ii)); H-1B and H-2A flip-flopping administrative and congressional positions (§ 17-4(d) and 17-5(e)(1)); "B-1

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in lieu of H" in effect but "under review" (§ 18-3(1)(2)(B)); accreditation requirements for F-1 language training programs (§ 18-4(d)(1)); cessation of CBP stamping of I-20 forms (§ 18-4(d)(3)); use of electronic ELIS system for certain changes of status (§ 18-4(d)(4)); new "cap gap" and STEM OPT extension policies (§ 18-4(d)(9)(iii);

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possible need for separate waivers for different J experiences subject to § 212(e) (§ 18-5(b)(2)(ix)); revisions to M-274 Handbook for Employers for I-9, USCIS "I-9 Central" web site, and IRS tightening of ITIN application process (§ 19-4(b)); ICE policies about auditing electronically generated I-9 forms (§ 19-4(h)); OCAHO

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reductions of ICE I-9 fines on employers (§ 19-4(j)); ICE definition of "technical and procedural" errors subject to correction under good faith rules (§ 19-4(j)); USCIS revision of E-Verify MOU and new notice to workers about TNC resolution, expansion of E-Verify "photo tool," and "lock out" of suspect SSNs from E-Verify

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