

**CAM Parole Status Report (July 1, 2019)**

Pursuant to paragraph 9 of the April 12, 2019, Memorandum of Agreement (MOA), USCIS submits this “first quarterly report” of its implementation progress.

**Assumptions:**

As noted previously in the USCIS operational compliance plan, USCIS will leverage IOM’s expertise and resources as it did when the CAM Parole program was previously operating. The submitted timeline represented the *fastest* estimated process assuming all external parties met the estimated milestones, but will be updated as more information becomes available. The estimated timeline is also based on previous CAM parole adjudications, and does not account for unforeseen differences. There are several rate-limiting steps upon which timeframes are dependent, including, most importantly, re-establishment/updating of the prior contract with IOM for in-country assistance and contracting with panel physicians to update medical exams. Further, USCIS previously made the decision to restructure its International Operations (IO) division including closing certain overseas offices (but has recently determined that the El Salvador, Mexico City and Guatemala offices will remain open); it is unknown at this time how this will impact timeframes or available resources.

**One-Time Updates:**

<b>Data Category (MOA ¶ 9)</b>	<b>Number of Individuals</b>	<b>Comments</b>
The number of parents who appear to be in the United States lawfully	1,646 parents	Some qualifying parents have more than one beneficiary.
The number of parents for whom USCIS cannot confirm lawful presence	17 parents	On May 30, 2019, USCIS sent 17 parents (28 total cases) requests for evidence (RFEs) of lawful presence, with an 87 day response period.  USCIS will report the number of these parents who are confirmed to have lawful presence.
The number of beneficiaries who require fingerprint collection (At least 13.5 years of age without fingerprints)	89 beneficiaries	As of June 4, 2019, USCIS identified 89 beneficiaries who require fingerprints. Since June 13, 2019, USCIS has taken initial steps to begin scheduling biometrics appointments. Appointments began on June 21.

**Timeline Updates**

Steps: Estimated timelines are approximate and may shift depending on unforeseen factors as well as those noted above.

Further to paragraph 8 of the MOA, USCIS notes the following progress on the Compliance Plan. For reference, USCIS has reproduced the tasks, estimated timeline and comments from the Compliance Plan, and provided a status update and date of completion on each tasking.

<b>Compliance Plan filed on April 18, 2019</b>			<b>Status updates for July 1, 2019 Parole Status Report</b>	
<b>Task</b>	<b>Estimated Completion Timeline</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Actual Completion Date</b>	<b>Comments</b>
USCIS will verify lawful status of all qualifying family members in the United States	March 21 - April 8, 2019	Completed initial verification for approximately 1,670 qualifying family members in the United States	Completed on May 20.	On May 30, USCIS issued Requests For Evidence of lawful presence to family members (to 17 parents, representing 28 cases) without a record of current qualifying lawful presence, requesting evidence of lawful presence. USCIS will update the court in the next quarterly report.
USCIS will update automated security checks for all beneficiaries	March 25 - April 12, 2019	Completed initial security checks for approximately 2,700 individuals; does not include resolution of adverse information.	Completed on April 23.	Additional checks will be conducted during later stages of processing.
USCIS will update automated security checks for all qualifying family members in the United States	April 15-23, 2019	Approximately 1,670 qualifying family members in the United States	Completed on April 23.	Additional checks will be conducted during processing.
USCIS will post updated materials to the USCIS website, as necessary about court order and ongoing compliance	May 6, 2019 – TBD, ongoing as necessary	Basic information about court order can be posted by May 6. More information about case processing to be posted as notification to impacted family members is sent.	Completed.  See status update for dates of completion.	On May 21, USCIS posted basic information about the court order to the USCIS website in English and Spanish.  On June 18, USCIS posted further information about the settlement and permanent injunction online in English and Spanish. See <a href="https://www.uscis.gov/humanitarian/humanitarian-parole/central-american-minors-cam-information-parole-applicants">https://www.uscis.gov/humanitarian/humanitarian-parole/central-american-minors-cam-information-parole-applicants</a>

				USCIS also developed and posted on June 18 an online-self-check eligibility tool so that petitioners and beneficiaries could instantly find out if their case is part of the settlement.
USCIS will establish mechanism to accept updated contact information for family members in the United States and their beneficiaries, including an email address.	June 3, 2019 - TBD		Completed on May 28.	CAM-dedicated email address attached to program notices and available online. USCIS has received and timely responded messages through this email address since the notices were mailed in late May, including updated contact information for impacted individuals.
USCIS will begin notifying qualifying family members in the United States of the court order and continued case processing	June 3, 2019 - TBD	Timeframe includes drafting of notice, AR-11 verification of addresses, and printing and mailing.	Completed on May 31.	In May, USCIS searched AR-11 holdings to ensure that USCIS had the latest addresses of record associated with CAM participants.  On May 31, USCIS completed mailing all notices to qualifying family members in the United States.  As of June 14, 2019, USCIS has received 147 notices that USPS returned as undeliverable. USCIS continues to track returned notices and to attempt to locate qualifying family members through alternative contact information of record.
USCIS will re-establish a contract with IOM for in-country assistance	Discussions have begun – TBD [Estimated	A new or updated contract and procurement package will need to be cleared by DHS and IOM; for reference, standing up CAM	In process.	The IOM contract and procurement package is in the negotiation and agency clearance process.

	mid June 2019]	initially took several months of negotiation with IOM and this timeframe may be shorter		<p>USCIS is working diligently to try and finalize this contract.</p> <p>Pending a new contract with IOM, USCIS staff in El Salvador and Guatemala have begun to schedule beneficiaries for fingerprint appointments.</p>
Department of State and USCIS will re-negotiate with consulate and panel physicians to determine how many CAM applicants can be processed each month.	Estimated early July 2019.	Under the program as previously constituted, the Embassy negotiated for panel physicians to accept as many as 5 per day (25 per week per physician.)	Completed on June 28.	USCIS and Department of State have held discussions with panel physicians about how many CAM applicants they can process. The panel physicians in El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras will be able to accept up to 10 CAM applicants a day. There are currently 5 panel physicians in El Salvador, 4 in Guatemala, and 3 in Honduras.
IOM will begin notifying beneficiaries abroad of continued case processing;	Estimated July 15, 2019, assuming completion of prior steps.	Actual timeframe is dependent on how much time IOM might need to build up staffing abroad. (Current estimate allows IOM only one month following the finalized contract to ensure they have the necessary staffing in place.)		This tasking is contingent upon completion of IOM contract.
USCIS will schedule biometrics appointments when necessary.	TBD	Fingerprints will be collected by USCIS for any beneficiaries who turned 14 years old following the CAM Parole program termination. Fingerprints do not need to be collected again for conditional parolees who already had them collected prior to termination of program; instead, their fingerprints	In process.	As of June 4, 2019, USCIS identified 89 beneficiaries who require fingerprints. Since June 13, 2019, USCIS has taken initial steps to begin scheduling biometrics appointments while the contract with IOM is still pending.

		on file will be re-run for checks.		
USCIS will begin appointments to collect biometrics if necessary	Estimated July 29, 2019		In process.	Since June 21, 2019, USCIS has already begun taking fingerprints.
IOM will begin to collect money and schedule new medical exams for all beneficiaries	Estimated August 26, 2019.	Actual timeframe depends on the family's ability to produce the money for the fee and the limited availability of physicians. There are five panel physicians in El Salvador, where the vast majority of beneficiaries will seek a new medical exam. There are four in Guatemala and three in Honduras. Last time, it took approximately one month for IOM NY to collect payment from parents in the United States.		This tasking is contingent upon completion of IOM contract.
USCIS will begin to receive submitted medical exams, required for all beneficiaries	Estimated September 9, 2019.	Actual timeframe of medical exam results will depend on available physicians. The results of medical exams are sent to IOM within two weeks and then the scanned report is sent to USCIS in batches.		This tasking is contingent upon prior completion of IOM contract.
USCIS and IOM will begin to schedule interviews with USCIS as needed, depending on any new information.	Estimated September 9, 2019.	Depending on any new information resulting from medical exams or security checks, a new interview may be scheduled for individual beneficiaries.		This tasking is contingent upon prior completion of IOM contract.
USCIS will begin to review eligibility for CAM parole on a case by case basis, assuming all information has been submitted.	Estimated September 10, 2019.	Case by case review can begin as soon as a beneficiary has submitted medical exams and an officer can review the relevant security checks. Actual date depends on IO office closures and restructuring.		This tasking is contingent upon prior completion of IOM contract.

USCIS will inform Customs and Border Protection that its officers will begin to see CAM parolees at ports of entry	Estimated September 10, 2019	Disseminate memo to CBP regarding CAM parolee travel and expected timeframe for travel		This tasking is contingent upon prior completion of IOM contract
IOM will collect money for plane tickets.	Estimated beginning October 14, 2019.	Following case review, USCIS notifies IOM that they can begin to arrange travel. The actual timeframe depends on the individual's ability to pay. IOM NY took usually one month to collect payment from parents in the United States.		This tasking is contingent upon prior completion of IOM contract
For eligible cases, USCIS will complete final security checks and re-verify that the qualifying family member in the United States still has lawful presence before issuing the travel document;	Estimated beginning October 17, 2019.	When a travel date is confirmed, USCIS conducts final checks. This must be done within a 48-hour period before issuing the I-512L travel document.		This tasking is contingent upon prior completion of IOM contract
For cases with final approval, USCIS will print a travel document that is valid through the valid period of the beneficiary's medical exam.	Estimated beginning October 17, 2019.			This tasking is contingent upon prior completion of IOM contract
USCIS will provide IOM with USCIS issued travel documents, valid through the valid period of the beneficiaries' medical exams.	Estimated beginning October 18, 2019.			This tasking is contingent upon prior completion of IOM contract
IOM will provide the USCIS issued travel document to the travelling beneficiaries with final approval.	Estimated beginning October 23, 2019.	Actual timeline may depend on the beneficiary's schedule and readiness to depart. In certain cases, IOM will escort beneficiaries for their travel.		This tasking is contingent upon prior completion of IOM contract