

13. Asau Rodriguez, Rapid City, South Dakota, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0962V
14. Carole Sanek, Greenville, South Carolina, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0963V
15. Cyrllett Banks, Kernersville, North Carolina, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0965V
16. George Scobie, Haverhill, Massachusetts, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0966V
17. Norma Ines Jordan, Claremont, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0968V
18. Jessica Engle, Bend, Oregon, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0969V
19. Barbara Irby, Murray, Kentucky, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0970V
20. Charles Ponder, Duluth, Georgia, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0971V
21. Jamie Malyn, Towson, Maryland, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0972V
22. Norma Allen, Glenn Allen, Virginia, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0974V
23. Mary Kristen Clark, Clayton, North Carolina, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0976V
24. Holly Johnson, Saint Joseph, Missouri, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0981V
25. Patricia Zwaska, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0983V
26. Misty Wefer on behalf of the estate of Robert Austin Bowers, Deceased, Washington, District of Columbia, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0985V
27. Margaret Sparrow, Windham, Maine, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0987V
28. Naga Pratapa, Chicago, Illinois, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0988V
29. Rudolph Rhoades, Catonsville, Maryland, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0989V
30. Charles Johnson, Chicago, Illinois, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0990V
31. Alyee Gilbert, Chesapeake, Virginia, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0993V
32. Candace List, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0995V
33. Sylvia Adamec, Peoria, Arizona, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0997V
34. Dana Avila, Walnut Creek, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0998V
35. Muhammad Nadeem, Halethorpe, Maryland, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–0999V
36. Emily Whitcomb, Hilo, Hawaii, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1000V
37. Ronald Finney, Huber Heights, Ohio, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1001V
38. Chelsea Lumbert and Cameron Lumbert on behalf of A. L., San Mateo, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1004V
39. Syeda Omer, Gilroy, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1007V
40. Sukhdip Sangha, Los Angeles, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1008V
41. Nancy Oakley, Fort Worth, Texas, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1010V
42. Sarah Lineberry, Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1011V
43. Ellen Martin, Glen Allen, Virginia, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1012V
44. Elizabeth Davis, Germantown, Tennessee, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1013V
45. Mary Jo Pugh, Pickerington, Ohio, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1015V
46. April Monet McFadden, Greenville, South Carolina, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1016V
47. Michelle Wiley, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1018V
48. Goldi D. Dawson, Black River Falls, Wisconsin, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1019V
49. Gail Psirogianes, Washington, District of Columbia, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1020V
50. Lillian Novo, Miami, Florida, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1027V
51. Kathleen R. Even, Waterloo, Iowa, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1028V
52. Francis McDonald, New York, New York, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1029V
53. Kelly Titano, Washington, District of Columbia, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1030V
54. Lynn Jobe, Sacramento, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1032V
55. Kastin Elliott Slaybaugh, New Castle, Indiana, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1033V
56. Mark A. Weiss, Winnebago, Wisconsin, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1034V
57. Corey Anderson, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1035V
58. Heather Florance, Boston, Massachusetts, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1036V
59. Brandi Heath, Richmond, Virginia, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1037V
60. Marilyn Jimenez, Staten Island, New York, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1038V
61. Abderrahman Y. Madina, Bayonne, New Jersey, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1041V
62. Bernadean Ross, Paramount, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1042V
63. Taylor Krut, Everett, Washington, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1043V
64. Jennifer Giesler, Winter Garden, Florida, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1046V
65. Craig Carlson, Fairmont, North Carolina, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1049V
66. Diana Granger, Dresher, Pennsylvania, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1050V
67. Latina Henderson Vallery, Galveston, Texas, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1051V
68. Leslie Lewis, Anaheim, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1055V
69. Destinie Montano, Springfield, Massachusetts, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1056V
70. Anastassia Linkova, Boston, Massachusetts, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1058V
71. Jinyan Lu, Seattle, Washington, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1062V
72. Adrienne Gopie Wright, Forney, Texas, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1065V
73. Mohammad Ali Saghiri, New York, New York, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1066V
74. Barry Johnson, West Jordan, Utah, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1068V
75. Giorgiana Angelica Kim, Okemos, Missouri, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1069V
76. Carletta Badoni, Dresher, Pennsylvania, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1072V
77. Diana Rivera Acevedo, Jacksonville, Florida, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1073V
78. Kathy Sims, Mexico, Missouri, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1075V
79. Cortez Robinson, Waupun, Wisconsin, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1076V
80. Martha Wyatt, Kenneth Square, Pennsylvania, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1077V
81. Elizabeth Blazer, Glen Rock, New Jersey, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1078V
82. Walter Magnuson, Mineola, New York, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1079V
83. Madison Rae Pierce on behalf of O.D.T., Willits, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1080V
84. Liesl Picard, Key Biscayne, Florida, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1081V
85. Maryann R. Turner, St. Louis, Missouri, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1082V
86. Erica LaPlante, Washington, District of Columbia, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1083V
87. Laurie Goodrich, Woodbury Heights, New Jersey, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1084V
88. Kelly Maggiotto, Washington, District of Columbia, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1085V
89. Ursula Miller, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1089V
90. Mary Herron, Hamden, Connecticut, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1091V
91. Takara Taylor, Kentwood, Michigan, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1094V
92. Emily Brienza-Larsen, Stockton, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1095V
93. Steven Albert Thaxton, Ripley, West Virginia, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1097V
94. Keisha Lavender, Pasadena, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1098V
95. Princessa Tobias, Lewisville, Texas, Court of Federal Claims No: 26–1099V

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

[Docket Number DHS–2026–0562]

Agency Information Collection Activities: Health Care Credentialing Form, DHS Form 5207, OMB Control No. 1601–NEW

AGENCY: Department of Homeland Security (DHS).

ACTION: 60-Day notice and request for comments.

SUMMARY: The Department of Homeland Security will submit the following Information Collection Request (ICR) to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review and clearance in accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995.

DATES: Comments are encouraged and will be accepted until November 9,

2026. This process is conducted in accordance with 5 CFR 1320.1.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by docket number Docket #DHS–2026–0562, at:

○ *Federal eRulemaking Portal:* <http://www.regulations.gov>. Please follow the instructions for submitting comments.

Instructions: All submissions received must include the agency name and docket number Docket #DHS–2026–0562. All comments received will be posted without change to <http://www.regulations.gov>, including any personal information provided.

Docket: For access to the docket to read background documents or comments received, go to <http://www.regulations.gov>.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: In accordance with the following laws, statutes, and DHS authorities, the Office of Health Security (OHS), conducts a process to verify credentials, which permits DHS healthcare providers to provide designated medical services to, for, or on behalf of DHS. Once credentialed, DHS healthcare providers may provide care in any U.S. jurisdiction, and as part of authorized DHS duties, if they maintain a current, active, valid, and unencumbered license, registration, or certification, in compliance with Department and Component policies.

6 U.S.C. 597 pertains to the Chief Medical Officer of the Department of Homeland Security. This section outlines that the Chief Medical Officer must be a licensed physician with expertise in medicine and public health, serving as the principal advisor on medical and public health issues to the Secretary and other officials. The Chief Medical Officer is responsible for providing operational medical support across the Department. Letter from OHS Secretary Mayorkas to The Honorable Bennie Thompson, U.S. House of Representatives, re: Notice of Office of Health Security Reorganization Pursuant to 872 of the Homeland Security Act of 2002 and 513(d) of the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2022 (May 19, 2022).

DHS Delegation 26000 Chief Medical Officer (CMO)/Director of the Office of Health Security (OHS), the OHS Director/DHS CMO is responsible for (1) Overseeing all medical, public health, and workforce health and safety activities of DHS. (2) In collaboration with DHS components with medical personnel, establish credentialing policies and programs for medical personnel within the Department. Note: Delegation 26000 supersedes Delegation

5001 Delegation to the Assistant Secretary for Health Affairs and Chief Medical Officer.

DHS Medical Quality Management Directive 248–01 and Instruction 248–01–001, the DHS Chief Medical Officer (1) performs credentialing on behalf of DHS for those personnel (or applicants) whose position description explicitly requires that the individual has the duties/qualifications to provide designated medical services (2) Develops a centralized Credentialing Management System.

The OHS Healthcare Systems and Oversight Directorate (OHS/HCSOD) is responsible for managing DHS Medical Quality Management Directive 248–01 and Instruction 248–01–001.

OHS approves credentials for all DHS employee health care providers and establishes credentialing requirements for all DHS contractors and detailee health care providers. Component human capital offices have integrated completion of the DHS Health Care Provider Credentialing Form (DHS Form 5207) into their hiring process; and it requires OHS/HCSOD to clear all medical professionals requiring medical licenses, certifications, registrations, and professional education prior to a final offer of employment. OHS/HCSOD processes the DHS Form 5207 and conducts primary source credentialing verification. Additionally, OHS/HCSOD conducts continuous monitoring and quarterly audits, informing Component medical offices of any of their personnel who have been identified as having credentialing issues. The system also generates deidentified statistical information to support analytics and decision making. During the pre-hiring process, Component Human Capital emails the DHS Form 5207 to the applicant. The applicant emails the completed form to Component Human Capital for coordinating the primary source credentialing and education verification with OHS/HCSOD. If the applicant is hired, OHS/HCSOD inputs the DHS Form 5207 information into the Health and Medical Credentialing System. As a result, the system contains a credential record for every medical professional hired to work at DHS. These records contain data fields that mirror those on DHS Form 5207 information required to meet the objectives of Directive 248–01 and Instruction 248–01–001.

Hereafter, once the medical professional has a DHS personal identity verification (PIV) card, the system emails a unique record link to the medical professional which allows them to update their license and certifications, when they are renewed,

to add additional license and certifications, and update demographic information. This prevents the medical professional from having to submit a new DHS 5207 Form with each license or certification renewal which could be annually or bi-annually, depending on the state of licensure and certifying body frequency. Using information technology reduces burden on the medical professional. If the collection of information impacts small businesses or other small entities (Item 5 of OMB Form 83–I), describe any methods used to minimize burden.

Maintaining a valid, unencumbered professional medical license is a condition of employment for federal and contractor medical professionals who provide health care services on behalf of DHS. If credentialing verification is not conducted or conducted less frequently, DHS will increase its liability and will be unable to mitigate risk to the DHS mission, safeguard against health care fraud, waste, and abuse, and provides assurance when filling critical medical professional positions.

There are 3 main user roles for the Health and Medical Credentialing system—Medical Professionals, Credentialing Specialists, and Component Human Resource professionals. The personally identifiable information (PII) collected is date of birth, other names used, home address and secondary email (personal). All credentialing records in Health and Medical Credentialing System are accessible to approximately two employees in OHS's Healthcare and Oversight Division (HCSOD) who serve as DHS Credentialing Program Manager and Health and Medical Credentialing system administrators. These employees conduct verifications for onboarding employees and for employees whose credentials are due for updates or renewals. They also conduct periodic credentialing audits. Human Capital professionals from the relevant Components have access to the system to initiate a record for verification as part of the new hire process and view the status of the record. All DHS personnel are required to participate in annual privacy and security awareness training. The system also generates deidentified statistical information to support analytics and decision making.

The security system plan is developed according to the DHS 4300 Security requirement and industry standards which include audit trails and PIV cards for access controls. Medical credentialing information is collected in accordance with DHS Privacy Impact Analysis (PIA) DHS/ALL/PIA–034 Medical Credentials Management

System and System of Record Notice (SORN) OPM/GOVT-1, General Personnel Records (71 FR 35356). This is an existing collection in use. DHS is seeking approval to ensure this collection is compliant with all requirements outlined under the Paperwork Reduction Act.

The DHS Health and Medical Credentialing Form 5207 is vital for the Department's process of verifying and approving the credentials of federal and contractor medical professionals who provide health care services to, for, or on behalf of DHS. The following information is collected: Name (first, middle, last, and other names used), date of birth, address and phone (home and DHS duty station), college or graduate school attended, degree awarded, and graduation date, provider type, state license number, certification number, drug enforcement administration number, national provider identification number, and basic life support certification with all associated issue and expiration dates. This information is necessary to confirm that a DHS healthcare provider holds a current, active, valid, and unencumbered licenses, registrations, certifications, education, and related qualifications required for their positions. This credentialing verification process helps DHS ensure that medical professionals are qualified to perform designated medical duties and supports the Department's medical quality management responsibilities. DHS also uses deidentified statistical information for analytics and decision-making, such as looking at the number of nurses licensed in a particular state.

During the pre-hiring process applicants submit the completed DHS Form 5207 through Component Human Capital staff, who coordinate with the Office of Health Security, Healthcare Systems and Oversight Directorate, to complete primary source verification of medical credentials and education. If the applicant is hired, the information is entered into the DHS Health and Medical Credentialing System to create and maintain a credentialing record. After a medical professional receives a DHS PIV card, the system allows the individual to access their unique credentialing record to update their license, certification, and demographic information electronically. This reduces the need to resubmit a new form each time credentials are renewed or updated.

The collected information is used to support onboarding, credential verification, renewals, audits, and compliance with DHS medical quality management requirements. It also helps

DHS reduce risk, protect the mission, safeguard against healthcare fraud, waste, and abuse, and ensure qualified individuals fill critical medical professional roles. Access to records is limited to authorized DHS personnel with a need to know, including credentialing program staff and relevant component human capital professionals. The system uses access controls, audit trails, and personal identity verification (PIV) based authentication. The collection does not impact small businesses or other small entities. This is an existing collection for which DHS is seeking approval to ensure compliance with Paperwork Reduction Act requirements.

The Office of Management and Budget is particularly interested in comments which:

1. Evaluate 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. Evaluate the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;
3. Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and
4. Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including through the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, e.g., permitting electronic submissions of responses.

Analysis

Agency: Department of Homeland Security (DHS).

Title: Health Care Credentialing Form DHS Form 5207.

OMB Number: 1601-NEW.

Frequency: Annually.

Affected Public: Medical Professionals.

Number of Respondents: 70.

Estimated Time per Respondent: 30 Minutes.

Total Burden Hours: 2,100.

Robert Dorr,

Executive Director, Business Management Directorate.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Land Management

[A2407-014-004-065516; #O2509-014-004-125222; LLCA942000]

Filing of Plats of Survey, Amended Plat and Supplemental Plat: California

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior.

ACTION: Notice of official filing.

SUMMARY: The plats of survey, amended plat, and supplemental plat of the following described lands are scheduled to be officially filed 30 calendar days after the date of this publication in the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) California State Office. The surveys announced in this notice, which were executed at the request of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Navy, U.S. Forest Service, and Bureau of Land Management, are necessary for the management of these lands.

DATES: Protests must be received by the BLM California State Office prior to the scheduled date of official filing, October 9, 2026.

ADDRESSES: A copy of the plats may be obtained from the Public Room at the BLM California State Office, Cadastral Survey, 2800 Cottage Way, W-1623, Sacramento, CA 95825, upon required payment. The plats may be viewed at this location at no cost.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Joan Honda, BLM Chief Cadastral Surveyor for California and Hawaii, 916-978-4316, jhonda@blm.gov. Individuals in the United States who are deaf, deafblind, hard of hearing, or have a speech disability may dial 711 (TTY, TDD, or TeleBraille) to access telecommunications relay services for contacting Ms. Honda. Individuals outside the United States should use the relay services offered within their country to make international calls to the point-of-contact in the United States.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The lands surveyed are represented on the plat(s) described below:

Mount Diablo Meridian, California

T. 45 N., R. 8 W., dependent resurvey, subdivision, and metes-and-bounds survey, Group No. 1774, California, accepted June 30, 2025.

T. 14 N., R. 11 E., dependent resurvey and subdivision, Group No. 1767, California, accepted July 7, 2025.

T. 3 N., R. 26 E., dependent resurvey and subdivision of sections 12, 13 and 14, Group No. 1822, California, accepted March 5, 2026.

T. 3 N., R. 27 E., dependent resurvey and subdivision of sections 1, 7 and 18, Group No. 1822, California, accepted March 5, 2026.