maintaining status as a G–4 or N non-immigrant. Section 101(a)(27)(I)(iii) re-
quires such time accrued only in G–4 nonimmigrant status.
Maintaining G–4 status for this pur-
purpose is defined as maintaining qualified employment with a “G” international
organization or maintaining the qual-
ifying family relationship with the G–4
international organization officer or
employee. Maintaining status as an N
nonimmigrant for this purpose requires
the qualifying family relationship to
remain in effect. Unauthorized employ-
ment will not remove an otherwise eli-
gible alien from G–4 status for resi-
dence and physical presence require-
ments, provided the qualifying G–4 sta-
tus is maintained.
§ 103.2 Submission and adjudication of ben-
efit requests.
(a) Filing. (1) Preparation and submis-
sion. Every benefit request or other
document submitted to DHS must be
executed and filed in accordance with
the form instructions, notwithstanding
any provision of 8 CFR chapter 1 to the
contrary, and such instructions are in-
corporated into the regulations requir-
ing its submission. Each benefit re-
quest or other document must be filed
with fee(s) as required by regulation.
Benefit requests which require a person
to submit biometric information must
also be filed with the biometric service
fee in 8 CFR 103.7(b)(1), for each indi-
vidual who is required to provide bio-
metrics. Filing fees and biometric serv-
ices fees are non-refundable and, except
as otherwise provided in this chapter I,
must be paid when the benefit request
is filed.
(2) Signature. An applicant or pe-
titioner must sign his or her benefit re-
quest. However, a parent or legal
administrator may sign for a person who is
less than 14 years old. A legal guardian
may sign for a mentally incompetent
person. By signing the benefit request,
the applicant or petitioner, or parent
or guardian certifies under penalty of
perjury that the benefit request, and
all evidence submitted with it, either
at the time of filing or thereafter, is
ture and correct. Unless otherwise
specified in this chapter, an acceptable
signature on a benefit request that is
being filed with the USCIS is one that
is either handwritten or, for benefit re-
quests filed electronically as permitted
by the instructions to the form, in
electronic format.
(3) Representation. An applicant or pe-
titioner may be represented by an at-
torney in the United States, as defined
in §1.2 of this chapter, by an attorney
outside the United States as defined in