

previously-approved collection—and provide an opportunity for comment. See 44 U.S.C. 3506(c)(2)(A); 5 CFR 1320.8(d)(1).

To comply with this requirement, the Access Board published its 60-day Notice in April 2020. See 85 FR 18913 (April 3, 2020). The Access Board is now publishing this 30-day Notice for the proposed renewal of this information collection. OMB's approval of the current version of the Access Board's Online ABA Complaint Form is set to expire in August 2020.

OMB Control Number: 3014–0012.

Title: Online Architectural Barriers Act (ABA) Complaint Form.

Type of Review: Extension of a currently approved information collection.

Abstract: The Access Board is statutorily charged with enforcing the ABA through, among other things, investigation of complaints from members of the public concerning the accessibility of covered buildings or facilities, namely—those owned or leased by the Federal government, as well as those constructed or altered using Federal funds from grants or loans. See 29 U.S.C. 792(b)(1), (e). At present, over 90% of individuals elect to submit their ABA complaints using the Online ABA Complaint Form; the remainder are submitted in writing, without the need to use a hard-copy complaint form, by email, regular mail, or fax.

By this notice, the Access Board is proposing to continue using essentially the same Online ABA Complaint Form for another three years. We propose to make formatting-type changes only that will make update the “look and feel” of the online form; we are not making any material, substantive revisions.

In sum, the Online ABA Complaint Form seeks information needed by the Access Board to investigate complaints and, if desired, contact the complainant. Mandatory fields are: Name and location (by city and state) of the building/facility at issue and description of accessibility barrier(s). Optional fields include the building/facility address and the complainant's name and contact information. (Where provided, a complainant's identity and other personal information may not be disclosed outside the agency without his or her written permission.) Individuals may also upload electronic attachments (e.g., pictures, drawings) relevant to their complaint, if desired. Once a complaint is submitted, the system automatically provides confirmation of successful submission, a complaint number, and the option to print a copy of the submitted complaint.

Complainants who elect to provide an email address as part of their contact information also receive an automatically generated confirmation email.

Description of Respondents: Individual members of the public.

Estimated Total Annual Number of Responses: Approximately 185 individuals submit complaints using the Online ABA Complaint Form each year.

Estimated Frequency of Response: Occasional. Complainants submit one complaint for each building or facility at which they noted accessibility barriers, regardless of the number of barriers encountered.

Estimated Time Burden per Response: On average, about 30 minutes per online complaint; the time burden may vary depending on the number of accessibility barriers identified in a complaint. There is no financial burden to complainants.

Estimated Total Annual Burden Hours: Approximately 93 hours.

Request for Comment: Comments are again invited on: (a) Whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for performance of the Access Board's work; (b) the accuracy of the estimated burden; (c) ways for the Access Board to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information collection; and (d) ways that the burden could be minimized without reducing the quality of the collected information. If you wish to comment in response to this Notice, you may send your comments as specified under the **ADDRESSES** section of this Notice by August 10, 2020.

Gretchen Jacobs,

Acting Executive Director.

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COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Sunshine Act Meeting

AGENCY: United States Commission on Civil Rights.

ACTION: Notice of Commission Public Briefing, *COVID–19 in Indian Country: The Impact of Federal Broken Promises on Native Americans*, Notice of Commission Business Meeting, and Call for Public Comments

DATES: Friday, July 17, 2020, 10:00 a.m. ET.

ADDRESSES: Virtual Briefing and Business Meeting.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Zakee Martin (202) 376–8359; TTY:

(202) 376–8116; *publicaffairs@usccr.gov*.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On Friday, July 17, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Time, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will hold a virtual briefing to evaluate the impacts of COVID–19 on Native Americans. In 2018, the Commission issued *Broken Promises: Continuing Federal Funding Shortfall for Native Americans*, which addressed the inadequacy of federal funding for Native American programs despite the United States' trust responsibility to promote tribal self-government, support the general wellbeing of Native American people, tribes and villages, and to protect their land and resources.

The Commission will hear testimony from experts on how the pandemic has impacted Native American communities with respect to healthcare, housing, and infrastructure components such as access to water and broadband, and whether the federal government is meeting its obligations to Native American people in this current crisis.

This briefing is open to the public via Weblink. The event will live-stream at <https://www.youtube.com/user/USCCR/videos>. (Streaming information subject to change.) Public participation is available for the event with view access, along with an audio option for listening.

Computer assisted real-time transcription (CART) will be provided. The web link to access CART (in English) on Friday, July 17, 2020, is <https://www.streamtext.net/player?event=USCCR>. Please note that CART is text-only translation that occurs in real time during the meeting and is not an exact transcript. To request additional accommodations, persons with disabilities should email access@usccr.gov by Monday, July 13, 2020, indicating “accommodations” in the subject line.

Briefing Agenda for COVID–19 in Indian Country: The Impact of Federal Broken Promises on Native Americans: 10:00 a.m.–11:45 a.m.

I. Introductory Remarks: Chair Catherine E. Lhamon: 10:00 a.m.—10:10 a.m.

II. Panel: 10:10 a.m.—11:40 a.m.

A. Geoffrey Blackwell, Chief Strategy Officer, AMERIND Risk

Management Corporation

B. William Smith, Chairman, National Indian Health Board

C. Lynn Malerba, Chairwoman, Mohegan Tribe/Tribal Governance Advisory Committee

D. Jonathan Nez, President, Navajo Nation

E. Fawn Sharp, President, National Congress of American Indians

III. Closing Remarks: Chair Catherine E. Lhamon: 11:40 a.m.—11:45 a.m.

- III. Break: 11:45 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
Commission Business Meeting
Agenda: 12:00 p.m.—1:00 p.m.
- A. Approval of Agenda
 B. Business Meeting
 a. Discussion and vote on
 Commission Advisory Committees
 i. Vermont Advisory Committee
 ii. Idaho Advisory Committee
 iii. Louisiana Advisory Committee
 b. Discussion and vote on timeline for
 Commission's study on bail reform
 c. Discussion and vote on timeline for
 Commission's study on maternal
 health disparities
 C. Management and Operations
 a. Staff Director's Report
 V. Adjourn Meeting.
 Schedule is subject to change.
 Call for Public Comments:
 In addition to the testimony collected
 on Friday, July 17, 2020 via virtual
 briefing, the Commission welcomes the
 submission of material for consideration
 as we prepare our report. Please submit
 such information no later than Friday,
 July 24, 2020, to *BrokenPromises@*
uscrr.gov or OCRE/Public Comments,
 U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, 1331
 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Suite 1150,
 Washington, DC 20425. Please address
 the following questions:
1. *Broken Promises* found that Native
 Americans experience distinct health
 disparities as compared to other
 Americans which are compounded by
 Native American healthcare programs
 being chronically underfunded. How
 has the outbreak of COVID-19 impacted
 these health disparities?
 2. *Broken Promises* found that there is
 a severe lack of affordable housing and
 adequate physical infrastructure in
 Indian Country. Due to a lack of federal
 investment in affordable housing and
 infrastructure such as roads, water,
 sewer, and electricity, Native Americans
 often find themselves living in
 overcrowded housing without basic
 utilities and infrastructure. What have
 been the consequences of these
 disparities in housing conditions and
 access to infrastructure during the
 outbreak of COVID-19?
 3. *Broken Promises* found that
 telecommunications infrastructure,
 especially wireless and broadband
 internet services, is often inaccessible to
 many Native Americans in Indian
 Country. These services are necessary to
 keep the community connected to
 telehealth services, remote education,
 economic development, and public
 safety. Has this lack of
 telecommunications created additional
 barriers for Native Americans in coping
 with and reacting to the pandemic?
 4. Have the congressional responses to
 the pandemic—especially the passage of

the CARES Act and other stimulus
 packages—done enough to help Native
 people with the challenges posed by
 COVID-19?

5. Has the Executive Branch's
 responses to the pandemic—including
 its statutory interpretation and
 administrative implementation of laws
 passed by Congress—done enough to
 help Native peoples cope with the
 challenges passed by Congress?

6. What recommendations should the
 Commission make to Congress and the
 federal government to ensure that
 Native American communities can
 address the coronavirus pandemic?

Dated: July 8, 2020.

David Mussatt,

Supervisory Chief, Regional Programs Unit.

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COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Notice of Public Meeting of the Missouri Advisory Committee; Correction

AGENCY: Commission on Civil Rights.

ACTION: Notice; correction to call-in
 number and conference ID number.

SUMMARY: The Commission on Civil
 Rights published a notice in the **Federal
 Register** of Tuesday, June 16, 2020,
 concerning a meeting of the Missouri
 Advisory Committee. The document
 contained a call-in number and
 conference ID number that has now
 been changed to a new call-in number
 and conference ID number.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

David Barreras, (202) 499-4066,
dbarreras@uscrr.gov.

Correction: In the **Federal Register** of
 Tuesday, June 16, 2020, in FR Doc.
 2020-13058, on page 36528, second
 column of 36528, correct the call-in
 number to read: (206) 800-4892 and the
 conference ID: 345799543.

Dated: July 7, 2020.

David Mussatt,

Supervisory Chief, Regional Programs Unit.

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COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Notice of Public Meetings of the Mississippi Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

AGENCY: U.S. Commission on Civil
 Rights.

ACTION: Announcement of meeting.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given,
 pursuant to the provisions of the rules
 and regulations of the U.S. Commission
 on Civil Rights (Commission) and the
 Federal Advisory Committee Act that
 the Mississippi Advisory Committee
 (Committee) will hold a meeting on
 Wednesday August 5, 2020 at 12:00
 p.m. Central time. The Committee will
 discuss civil rights concerns in the state.

DATES: The meeting will take place on
 Wednesday August 5, 2020 at 12:00
 p.m. Central Time.

Public Call Information: Dial: 800-
 437-2398, Confirmation Code: 5636288.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Melissa Wojnaroski, Designated Federal
 Officer (DFO), at *mwojnaroski@*
uscrr.gov or (312) 353-8311.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Members
 of the public may listen to this
 discussion through the above call in
 number. An open comment period will
 be provided to allow members of the
 public to make a statement as time
 allows. The conference call operator
 will ask callers to identify themselves,
 the organization they are affiliated with
 (if any), and an email address prior to
 placing callers into the conference
 room. Callers can expect to incur regular
 charges for calls they initiate over
 wireless lines, according to their
 wireless plan. The Commission will not
 refund any incurred charges. Callers
 will incur no charge for calls they
 initiate over land-line connections to
 the toll-free telephone number. Persons
 with hearing impairments may also
 follow the proceedings by first calling
 the Federal Relay Service at 1-800-877-
 8339 and providing the Service with the
 conference call number and
 confirmation code.

Members of the public are entitled to
 submit written comments; the
 comments must be received in the
 regional office within 30 days following
 the meeting. Written comments may be
 mailed to the Regional Programs Unit,
 U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, 230 S
 Dearborn, Suite 2120, Chicago, IL
 60604. They may also be faxed to the
 Commission at (312) 353-8324, or
 emailed to Corrine Sanders at *csanders@*
uscrr.gov. Persons who desire
 additional information may contact the
 Regional Programs Unit at (312) 353-
 8311.

Records generated from this meeting
 may be inspected and reproduced at the
 Regional Programs Unit Office, as they
 become available, both before and after
 the meeting. Records of the meeting will
 be available via *www.facadatabase.gov*
 under the Commission on Civil Rights,
 Mississippi Advisory Committee link.
 Persons interested in the work of this