

“Intermediary” and “Source, along with optional free text fields that will allow filers to input additional descriptions and information about the specific party type. These party types would be made available in the GBI Enrollment database as well as the Automated Commercial Environment Cargo Release.

- A modification within the Global Business Identifiers (GBI) Enrollment database will allow the trade to submit one or more of the unique GBI's (the Legal Entity Identifier (LEI), Global Location Number (GLN), and Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS)) for a supply chain entity, as opposed to all three as previously approved and announced. Furthermore, a related programming update will enable trade participants the ability to modify or change a previous enrollment, including updating or adding additional GBI numbers.

- CBP intends to expand the choices of identifiers available to filers over the duration of the Test, including those that at no cost to the government provide access to the underlying entity and product specific supply chain data associated with the identifier. This would enhance traceability for CBP which may translate to facilitation benefits and reduced industry costs. CBP has initiated programming requests in ACE to accommodate the intake of additional GBI identifier qualifiers. These changes are under development and there is no defined timeline for their completion. Specifically, CBP will begin by adding to the GBI Test the new Altana ID (ALTA) maintained by Altana Technologies, USG Inc. (Altana). The addition of the ALTA alongside current and future GBI identifiers will widen participants' choices and allow CBP to continue to evaluate the breadth and veracity of entity and supply chain information embedded within different types of identifier solutions already being leveraged by trade industry traceability stewards. It will also contribute to CBP's ongoing exploration of how traced supply chain information may be ingested and operationalized for risk management and facilitation purposes. CBP will add any new identifiers into the collection and submit to OMB for approval as they are determined through a change request (Form 83–C).

2. Russian Sanctions Executive Order 14114:

- New Data Elements are being added to comply with the Russian sanctions outlined in Executive Order 14114 published on December 22, 2023. The data elements and burden are recorded in the supporting statement of the 1651–

ONEW Russian Sanctions information collection package.

3. Update to Form 3461/3461ALT Instructions:

The instructions on the Form 3461/3461 ALT have been updated to include the new Russian sanctions data elements and text field boxes, as well as being updated to improve user experience and clarity of the form. Find a copy of the new form, with the changes outlined included with this package submission as supplementary documents.

New Proposed Changes

CBP is announcing a voluntary test for a new electronic informal entry process for mail in ACE through the development of new informal entry type 13—Informal Mail Entry. The new informal entry type 13 is applicable for shipments valued at \$2,500 or less that are sent to the United States via mail. The Entry Type 13 Test provides an alternative to the new interim process for informal mail entries, as set forth in 19 CFR 145.12(b) by allowing filers to transmit informal entry for qualified mail shipments electronically. This test also creates an informal entry pathway for low-value mail shipments subject to Partner Government Agency (PGA) data requirements or duties other than those set forth in Chapters 1–97 of the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States (HTSUS), which are ineligible for the interim process for informal mail entries, as set forth in 19 CFR part 145.

The test is open to owners and purchasers of merchandise being mailed to the United States and licensed customs brokers properly appointed by the owner, purchaser, or consignee of the merchandise being mailed to the United States, who will act as the importer of record (IOR) for the entry. The test is also open to carriers transporting mail to the United States, to transmit the postal tracking number as part of their manifest filing. CBP encourages all eligible parties to participate in this test to assess the functionality of this new entry type and to seize the opportunity to adapt to an automated informal mail entry process.

An entry type 13 requires the IOR to electronically transmit the following data elements to CBP:

- (1) Filer code;
- (2) IOR number;
- (3) Description of merchandise;
- (4) Country of origin;
- (5) All applicable 10-digit Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States (HTSUS) classification(s);
- (6) Quantity and weight, if using specific duty rates;

- (7) Duty rate;
- (8) Value;
- (9) Total duty owed;
- (10) Carrier name;
- (11) Tracking number generated by the foreign post operator; and
- (12) Arrival port.

Type of Information Collection: ACE Cargo Release/ABI.

Estimated Number of Respondents: 9,810.

Estimated Number of Annual Responses per Respondent: 3,041.

Estimated Number of Total Annual Responses: 29,832,210.

Estimated Time per Response: 10 minutes.

Estimated Total Annual Burden Hours: 4,972,035.

Type of Information Collection: Form 3461 Paper/Electronic.

Estimated Number of Respondents: 12,995.

Estimated Number of Annual Responses per Respondent: 1.

Estimated Number of Total Annual Responses: 12,995.

Estimated Time per Response: 15 minutes.

Estimated Total Annual Burden Hours: 3,249.

Type of Information Collection: ET—13 Test.

Estimated Number of Respondents: 10.

Estimated Number of Annual Responses per Respondent: 200,000.

Estimated Number of Total Annual Responses: 2,000,000.

Estimated Time per Response: 5 minutes or 0.083 hours.

Estimated Total Annual Burden Hours: 166,667.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

[Docket No. DHS–2025–0580]

Establishment of the Alliance of National Councils for Homeland Operational Resilience—Critical Infrastructure (ANCHOR-CI)

AGENCY: Office of the Secretary, Department of Homeland Security.

ACTION: Notice of the establishment of the Alliance of National Councils for Homeland Operational Resilience—Critical Infrastructure.

SUMMARY: The Department of Homeland Security, through the Cybersecurity and

Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA), is establishing the Alliance of National Councils for Homeland Operational Resilience—Critical Infrastructure (ANCHOR-CI). ANCHOR-CI is an advisory body made of critical infrastructure sector, cross-sector, regional, and industry councils that provide group advice and recommendations to the Secretary of Homeland Security, through the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) Director to ensure a coordinated national effort to foster a secure and resilient critical infrastructure and cyberspace, exchange best practices pertaining to technical assistance, and cooperatively maintain mechanisms for collaboration with Sector Risk Management Agencies (Sections 2202 and 2218 of the Homeland Security Act).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Michael Miron, Committee Management Officer, dhsfaca@hq.dhs.gov (202) 343-1673.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Secretary is establishing the advisory body pursuant to section 871(a) of the *Homeland Security Act of 2002*. In recognition of the sensitive nature of the subject matter involved regarding the assessment and mitigation of security and operational risks through whole-of-government coordination, and strong partnership with the private sector that is required to ensure the security and resilience of critical infrastructure, the Secretary hereby exempts ANCHOR-CI from The Federal Advisory Committee Act (FACA), 5 U.S.C. Ch. 10, in accordance with Section 871 of the *Homeland Security Act of 2002*, Public Law 107-296, codified at 6 U.S.C. 451(a).

ANCHOR-CI is an advisory body comprised of sector, cross-sector, regional, and industry councils (“ANCHOR-CI Councils”) that provide group advice and recommendations to the Secretary of Homeland Security through the CISA Director. ANCHOR-CI’s advice and recommendations are to be specific, proactive, to the greatest degree possible, actionable, timely, strategic, and targeted to the Department’s role in coordinating the national effort to secure critical infrastructure. ANCHOR-CI is located in CISA and CISA shall provide funding and the necessary administrative support to implement and manage ANCHOR-CI.

The duties of ANCHOR-CI are solely advisory in nature and shall extend only to the submission of advice, recommendations, and reports to the Department, through the CISA Director.

Membership: To conduct any and all activities under the ANCHOR-CI framework, the CISA Director must approve the membership for all ANCHOR-CI Councils to include any member entities, individual participants representing member entities, and other subject matter experts, all of whom serve in ANCHOR-CI at the pleasure of the CISA Director. The CISA Director may appoint additional member entities, individual participants representing member entities, and other subject matter experts, as appropriate to best meet the needs of the federal government. ANCHOR-CI is composed of entities representing: (1) critical infrastructure owners and operators, including their representative trade associations or equivalent organizations; (2) governmental entities at the federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial levels; (3) organizations with direct responsibility for cybersecurity and critical infrastructure security and resilience activities and (4) other private sector entities as may be deemed appropriate by the CISA Director.

To fully leverage broad-ranging experience and education, ANCHOR-CI must include diverse representation to encompass the full spectrum of relevant expertise, including professional and technical expertise. ANCHOR-CI Councils must reflect a cross-section from across the owner/operator community, with regard to entity size, geographic location and any other factors that will produce a cross-section of perspectives, ensuring a more thorough understanding of the current and emerging threat and vulnerability landscapes with a particular focus upon entities of national significance or consequence.

ANCHOR-CI will provide forums through which cybersecurity, law enforcement, intelligence, national security, and other government representatives at the federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial levels may engage representatives of private sector entities and critical infrastructure owners and operators in reviewing the current threat environment, discussing potential vulnerabilities, and forming recommendations on securing a more resilient critical infrastructure and cyberspace. This Notice is not a solicitation for membership.

ANCHOR-CI may consist of four types of Councils:

1. **Critical Infrastructure Sector Councils:** ANCHOR-CI includes critical infrastructure sectors designated by the President (informed by recommendations from the Secretary) pursuant to Section 9002 of the William M. (Mac) Thornberry National Defense

Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2021, Public Law 116-283, codified at 6 U.S.C. 652a. Each sector may establish Sector Coordinating Councils (SCCs) and Government Coordinating Councils (GCCs). Each respective SRMA will review proposed ANCHOR-CI Sector Council membership and recommend for approval to the CISA Director to ensure a representation of technical expertise and perspectives across the various disciplines of the sector. Sub-councils, properly recognized within a sector by the respective SRMA, will be considered part of that sector for ANCHOR-CI activities, and will work with the ANCHOR-CI Designated Federal Officer to ensure ANCHOR-CI compliance.

2. **Cross-Sector Councils:** ANCHOR-CI may include cross-sector councils to address current and emerging threats, interdependencies, or other issues impacting multiple critical infrastructure sectors or industries.

3. **Critical Infrastructure Industry Councils:** Critical infrastructure industries can span multiple critical infrastructure sectors and may not fit cleanly within existing critical infrastructure sectors. These industries manage or control critical infrastructure systems and assets, as defined in 42 U.S.C. 5195c(e), and may have specialized risks requiring a forum to address shared challenges. Industries may recommend to the CISA Director the establishment of an Industry Coordinating Council to address gaps in the sector structure. The CISA Director will approve recommended participants and/or may appoint participants to serve on an Industry Coordinating Council.

4. **Regional Coordinating Councils:** Pursuant to Executive Order 14239, ANCHOR-CI will advance a partnership structure that recognizes that security and resilience is most effectively owned and managed at the State and local levels and is supported by an accessible and efficient Federal Government. At the discretion of the CISA Director, Regional Coordinating Councils may be established to ensure a more comprehensive and localized picture of the nation’s critical infrastructure threat landscape. The CISA Director will approve recommended participants and/or may appoint participants to a Regional Coordinating Council. Regional Coordinating Councils will ensure access and representation by critical infrastructure entities in rural areas, as defined in 49 U.S.C. 5302(17).

ANCHOR-CI member entities may serve for the duration of an ANCHOR-CI Term (two years). An entity’s ANCHOR-CI membership is active for

the duration of the ANCHOR-CI Charter, and while the entity remains in compliance with this charter, the ANCHOR-CI Bylaws, and any procedures or guidelines issued by the ANCHOR-CI Designated Federal Officer. In the event the ANCHOR-CI Charter terminates, all individual and entity appointments to ANCHOR-CI shall terminate. All memberships and appointments are extended along with an extension of the ANCHOR-CI Charter for another two years, unless otherwise specified by the CISA Director. Any member entities selected to lead an ANCHOR-CI Council may serve in that council leadership role for no more than two consecutive terms.

ANCHOR-CI Participants, individuals representing non-federal members of ANCHOR-CI, serve as representatives of their sectors or their organizations, not as special government employees as defined in 18 U.S.C. 202(a). ANCHOR-CI Participants serve without any compensation for their work and may be required to execute legally binding documents, such as gratuitous services agreements and non-disclosure agreements.

Subject matter experts (SMEs) may be approved to participate in ANCHOR-CI by the Secretary, in coordination with the CISA Director, to assist Councils or sub-councils on an ad hoc basis. These SMEs are not considered as ANCHOR-CI Participants. They will not engage or participate in any deliberations or recommendations by ANCHOR-CI Councils or sub-councils. SMEs must complete a gratuitous services agreement and a non-disclosure agreement prior to participation in any ANCHOR activities.

All ANCHOR-CI participants will serve without compensation.

Working Groups and Sub-councils: At the request of the CISA Director, the Designated Federal Officer may establish working groups or sub-councils for any purpose consistent with the Charter.

Duration: ANCHOR-CI shall terminate two years after the date of establishment, unless the Secretary makes a written determination to extend ANCHOR-CI pursuant to their authority in 6 U.S.C. 451(b), for an additional period up to two years. The Secretary may make any number of subsequent extensions.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

[OMB Control Number 1615-0156]

Agency Information Collection Activities; Extension, Without Change, of a Currently Approved Collection: Request for a Certificate of Non-Existence

AGENCY: U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, Department of Homeland Security.

ACTION: 30-Day notice.

SUMMARY: The Department of Homeland Security (DHS), U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) will be submitting the following information collection request to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review and clearance in accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995. The purpose of this notice is to allow an additional 30 days for public comments.

DATES: Comments are encouraged and will be accepted until July 31, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Written comments and/or suggestions regarding the item(s) contained in this notice, especially regarding the estimated public burden and associated response time, must be submitted via the Federal eRulemaking Portal website at <http://www.regulations.gov> under e-Docket ID number USCIS-2021-0021. All submissions received must include the OMB Control Number 1615-0156 in the body of the letter, the agency name and Docket ID USCIS-2021-0021.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: USCIS, Office of Policy and Strategy, Regulatory Coordination Division, John R. Pfirrmann-Powell, Acting Deputy Chief, telephone number (240) 721-3000 (This is not a toll-free number; comments are not accepted via telephone message.). Please note contact information provided here is solely for questions regarding this notice. It is not for individual case status inquiries. Applicants seeking information about the status of their individual cases can check Case Status Online, available at the USCIS website at <http://www.uscis.gov>, or call the USCIS Contact Center at 800-375-5283 (TTY 800-767-1833).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Comments

The information collection notice was previously published in the **Federal Register** on April 20, 2026, at 91 FR

21013, allowing for a 60-day public comment period. USCIS did not receive any comments in connection with the 60-day notice.

You may access the information collection instrument with instructions, or additional information by visiting the Federal eRulemaking Portal site at: <http://www.regulations.gov> and enter USCIS-2021-0021 in the search box. Comments must be submitted in English, or an English translation must be provided. The comments submitted to USCIS via this method are visible to the Office of Management and Budget and comply with the requirements of 5 CFR 1320.12(c). All submissions will be posted, without change, to the Federal eRulemaking Portal at <http://www.regulations.gov>, and will include any personal information you provide. Therefore, submitting this information makes it public. You may wish to consider limiting the amount of personal information that you provide in any voluntary submission you make to DHS. DHS may withhold information provided in comments from public viewing that it determines may impact the privacy of an individual or is offensive. For additional information, please read the Privacy Act notice that is available via the link in the footer of <http://www.regulations.gov>.

Written comments and suggestions from the public and affected agencies should address one or more of the following four points:

(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 submission of responses.

Overview of This Information Collection

(1) *Type of Information Collection Request:* Extension, Without Change, of a Currently Approved Collection.