Immigration resource news magazine for United states of america

Immigration Magazine

Expedited U.S. Citizenship for Certain U.S. Military Members & Their Families

Tiyalaw · Tuesday, May 17th, 2016



Expedited U.S. Citizenship for Certain U.S. Military Members & Their Families

Under special immigration law provisions, members and certain veterans of the U.S. armed forces and their dependents (spouses and children) may be eligible for U.S. citizenship including expedited and overseas processing. Certain general naturalization requirements may be waived or diminished. Among meeting other requirements, a military-service applicant may apply for naturalization having served honorably in active-duty status, or as a member of the Selected Reserve of the Ready Reserve for any amount of time during a designated period of hostilities; and have been separated honorably if separated from the U.S. armed forces. Other military-service members who have served honorably in the U.S. armed forces at any time may apply for naturalization upon meeting certain requirements.

Additionally, it is possible for posthumous naturalization (naturalization after

death) if the individual served honorably in the US. Armed forces, and died due to injury or disease incurred while serving in an active duty status during specified periods of military hostilities.

Normally, individuals of U.S. armed forces and military services that qualify for the citizenship provisions above are in the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guards, and certain components of the National Guard, and the Selected Reserve of the Ready Reserve.

This article is intended for informational purposes only, and should not be relied on as legal advice or attorney-client relationship. By Aik Wan Kok, Lawyer USA Immigration Services, at Tiya; Tel: 703-772-8224 & koka at tiyalaw dot com; Direct dial from abroad: 001-703-772-8224; http://www.tiyaimmigration.com; http://tiyalaw.blogspot.com; http://immigrationresource.net

Need help with green card, work visas, work permit, sponsoring family, sponsoring employees, sponsoring relatives, hardship waivers, marriage waiver, and cases with USCIS, Department of Labor or immigration? We represent employers, companies, individuals, and families in U.S. Immigration & Nationality Law. Our clients are based nationwide in the U.S. and internationally. We represent diverse immigration cases in naturalization/citizenship, green card, work visas, waivers and other immigration matters. Some of our cases including, but are not limiting: extraordinary ability; national interest waiver; PERM with U.S. Department of Labor; <u>I-130</u> for sponsoring relatives and families (child, spouse, brother, sister, stepchild); I-140 for employment; I-485 to adjust status; <u>I-765</u> work permit/employment authorization; I-131 for international travel and returning to the U.S; <u>I-601</u> extreme hardship waiver relatives of U.S. citizen or green card holder; <u>I-751</u> joint filing or waiver; <u>I-212</u> waiver for deportation or removal order; <u>J waiver</u>; <u>H-1B professional worker/specialty</u> occupation; H-2B temporary worker; L executive, manager and specialized knowledge professional transferring from overseas; B-1 business visitor to the U.S.; <u>B-2</u> tourist visiting the U.S.; <u>F-1</u> student coming to study in the U.S.; consular processing with U.S. consulates; National Visa Centers; filing cases with <u>USCIS</u>; filing cases with <u>U.S. Department of Labor</u>; <u>PERM audit</u>; RFE Request for Evidence; NOID Notice of Intention to Deny; and Immigration Courts.

All Rights Reserved

This entry was posted on Tuesday, May 17th, 2016 at 2:39 pm and is filed under Citizenship, Immigration News, USCIS Processing Time

You can follow any responses to this entry through the Comments (RSS) feed. You can leave a response, or trackback from your own site.