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Q.

Hi sir,

I am a U.S. citizen and I had 2 children before leaving **Nigeria**. I had filed for them but they were refused visas because the DNA test result did not match. The test was repeated and the result came back the same as the first one. Their mother insists they are mine and I want to believe her but it's hard to do so because of the DNA test report. Is there any other way I can take to file for these children? Apart from the DNA issue I love these children a lot and I have been the only father in their life. I have been responsible for them and their up keep until now. They are actually in the University already. I need your help please.

Thanks,

A.

From the tone of your letter you seem to be a perfect gentleman. As you might know, DNA does not lie and the U.S. government will not overlook a negative DNA result to grant relief. This type of issue is fast becoming a weekly occurrence in my office. One thing you could do if you are married to their mother is to adopt these children. To do that, the children must be under 16 on the date of the adoption and must reside with you or your wife for at least two years before you can file for them. The issue of your relationship and that of your wife to the children might pose

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a problem in getting the petition approved. Another alternative is to marry their mother and file for her. If the children are under 18 on the day of the marriage, you will be able to file for them to obtain derivative status as a result of your marriage to their mother.

Consult with an Immigration Attorney Immediately

Q.

Hi, I'm a reader of the U.S. Immigration News. I have one question for you since I do not want to consider what people say. I have been a permanent resident for 5 years now. I got my green card through my father. He filed for me to come to this country. My question is can I file for citizenship? The reason I asked is that I have traveled to my country five times in five years. I mean I travel every year for five years do I still qualify for citizenship? I heard if you travel more outside the country you have to wait for a long time before you can become a citizen. Can you give me details about this because I don't want to lose my money filling for citizenship. Advise me. Hope to hear from you.

Best regards

JJ

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A

Dear JJ, you will need to consult with an immigration attorney immediately. You will need to take your passport to the attorney to calculate and see if you are qualified to file for naturalization now. Let me warn you that if you continue to listen to people who are not immigration lawyers concerning immigration matters, they will confuse you and make you lose valuable time and money. The information you provided in your letter is not enough to give a conclusive advice as to what the law says. Your number of trips outside the country does not determine whether or not you are qualified to file now, but how long each one lasted. You may want to visit our website, www.usimmigrationnewspaper.com to read my article titled "You are Eligible for Naturalization". You could also contact my office for an appointment at 718-647-6767. Please come with your passport.

Congrats! How did you Get USI News in Malaysia

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Dear Sir:

I am from Malaysia. Recently, I made it through the DV lottery interview. I have every intention

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to go to the U.S. to obtain my green card and have been told that I have to file an application with the office in the US to be issued the green card, and wait for a minimum of 2 months. Upon receiving it, I can leave US to finalize matters in Malaysia and reenter the U.S. as a Permanent Resident, apply for jobs, etc. I have a few questions that I hope you will be able to help me answer. What is the process that I need to follow after entering the US with the 6 months temporary visa? Am I allowed to leave the US after obtaining the green card, and if it is possible, for how long (maximum)? What do I need to do to maintain my green card and permanent residency status after becoming a PR? How long am I allowed to work outside the US and still maintain my PR status? I have independent business here in Malaysia and am currently offered a very good contractual job. Is there a minimum amount of months within a year or years that I have to spend in the US to maintain my PR status? What forms would I need to fill to be issued the green card?

Thanking you in advance.

Regards,

GYM

A.

Congratulations on your success concerning the DV Lottery. Do you know that you are just one amongst over 9million people who applied? Make every effort not to lose the status. I cannot help wondering how you got the USI News in Malaysia. Let me attempt your long list of questions. After you enter the U.S., the package given to you at the Embassy will be taken from you at the Airport by the U.S. Citizenship & Immigration Service. You do not need to file any application. You will receive the green card in the mail. Once you receive the card, you could apply for social security number and driver's license and begin a new life in the U.S. You could travel out of the U.S. once you get the card. You could only stay abroad for less than six months. To maintain your status, you will need to stay out of trouble and reside in the U.S. You are really not allowed to work abroad, but how will they know? The rule is that if you stay over 6 months abroad, then, you could be deemed to be living and working abroad. With that you will loose the green card. Make a wise decision to keep your status.

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