

EXHIBIT 3

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF MARYLAND**

DECLARATION OF JEAN CLAUDE NANA

I, Jean Claude Nana, declare as follows based upon my personal knowledge:

1. My name is Jean Claude Nana. I was born in Cameroon on March 5, 1981. My wife and I got married in Prince George's County, Maryland on April 14, 2017. We have known each other since about 2012 or 2013, after meeting at a mutual friend's birthday party. Our previous address was 5613 Kennedy St. Apt. 201 Riverdale, MD 20737, but my wife has had to leave and move in with her parents due to my near ten-month detention. We have no children, but we both have younger siblings who we treat as if they were our own child.

2. I used to work at Georgetown University Hotel as a maintenance engineer but lost my job while I was in immigration detention.

3. I entered the U.S. with a B-1 visa on April 19, 2011, traveling through Gabon. I was claiming asylum based on fear of persecution for my political opinion, but was denied and was ordered removed on May 3, 2016. I appealed the decision to the Board of Immigration appeals and my appeal was denied on February 17, 2017. I appealed the BIA denial to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit but my appeal was denied on October 12, 2017. When my order of removal became final after my appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, my only option was to pursue legal status through my wife, who is a naturalized U.S. citizen. My wife petitioned on my behalf by filing an I-130 on June 1, 2017 and USCIS received our I-130 petition on September 12, 2017. I filed a Motion to Reopen in immigration court to reopen and challenge the removal order that was ordered against me, but the motion was denied because there was no decision yet on my I-130. I still have not received a decision on my I-130

petition. My only option now is to receive a Green Card and regularize my immigration status through the provisional waiver process.

4. My wife and I went to the I-130 marriage interview on August 22, 2018 at the Baltimore USCIS Office at 3701 Koppers Street. Our immigration lawyer informed us that we would simply be answering questions about our marriage to assist in the I-130 application and that no action would be taken at this stage of the process. After my interview I was brought to another room where I was told I would be fingerprinted, but instead two armed ICE officers arrested me and placed me in handcuffs. After I was taken away, my immigration lawyer left the room to tell my wife what had happened. I was extremely confused and when the officers arrested me and said they could deport me. I was never fingerprinted and I was never given the chance to say goodbye.

5. I was held in immigration detention for nearly ten months, and was released on June 14, 2019. Two days before, I was brought to the Baltimore ICE office and they told me that I was going to be deported soon. After speaking with my lawyers, it seems like something changed and ICE decided to let me go on June 14. They released me with an order of supervision.

6. While I was in detention, my wife tried to call me every night, but I was nevertheless extremely lonely since she could not visit me. She does not have a driver's license so she could not drive up to the Frederick County Adult Detention Center where I was being held. We both are very distrustful of the process now, and are unsure whether we should trust the process moving forward, but we must continue or else I won't receive a Green Card.

7. My wife has also endured significant financial hardship as I was the breadwinner of our family. My employment authorization expired while I was in detention, and even though

I declare under penalty of perjury that foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on June 06/24/ 2019

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'JC Eyeghe-Nana', written over a horizontal line.

Jean Claude Eyeghe-Nana