

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY U.S. COAST GUARD	Various International Agreement Certificates and Documents	OMB No. 1625-0118 Exp: 01/31/2020
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Who must comply?	Compliance is not mandatory. Vessels that operate in the ports of nations that have ratified the Maritime Labour Convention, 2006 (MLC) may voluntarily comply and be issued voluntary compliance certificates.
What is this collection about?	The Maritime Labour Convention, 2006 (MLC) will enter into force on August 20, 2013. The MLC requires certain ships that engage on international voyages have a valid Maritime Labour Convention certificate issued by its flag administration. As of the effective date of the Navigation and Inspection Circular (NVIC), the U.S. has not ratified the MLC. Until such time that the U.S. ratifies the MLC, the Coast Guard (CG) will not mandate enforcement of its requirements on U.S. vessels or upon foreign vessels while in the Navigable Waters of the United States. However, Article V, paragraph 7 of the Convention contains a “ <u>no more favorable treatment clause</u> ” which requires ratifying governments to impose Convention requirements on vessels from a non-ratifying government when calling on their ports irrespective of their status of ratification. As a result, U.S. vessels not in compliance with the MLC may be at risk for Port State Control actions including detention when operating in a port of a ratifying nation. The CG is establishing a voluntary inspection program for vessels who wish document compliance with the requirements of the MLC. Issuance of voluntary compliance certificates involves collections of information to document MLC compliance.
Where do I find the requirements for this information?	Regulation 5.1.3 of the Maritime Labour Convention, 2006. Additional information and a copy of the Convention can be found on the International Labour Organization’s (ILO) under the “Labour Standards” tab (https://www.ilo.org/).
When must information be submitted to the Coast Guard?	The Declaration of Maritime Labour Compliance Part II can be submitted for review anytime after requesting a Maritime Labour Convention voluntary compliance inspection.
How is the information submitted?	By mail, fax or electronically submitted via e-mail to the Officer in Charge, Marine Inspection (OCMI) at the local Sector Office. A comprehensive list of contact info for CG units can be found at: https://www.uscg.mil/Units/Organization/ .
What happens when complete information is received?	The CG will review the information, conduct a voluntary compliance inspection, and endorse the document.
For additional information, contact--	Contact to your local CG Sector Office or the Domestic Vessel & Offshore Compliance Division of CGHQ. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A list of CG sectors is found at https://www.uscg.mil/Units/Organization/. • Commandant (CG-CVC-1) 2703 Martin Luther King Jr Ave SE Stop 7501 Washington, DC 20593-7501 e-mail: cg-cvc-1@uscg.mil

An agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a valid OMB control number.

The Coast Guard estimates that the average burden per response for this report varies per information collection—about 10 minutes to post/file an MLC Certificate, 2 hours to renew a Declaration of Maritime Labour Compliance Part II; and up to 4 hours to complete a Declaration of Maritime Labour Compliance Part II. You may submit any comments concerning the accuracy of this burden estimate or any suggestions for reducing the burden to: Commandant (CG-CVC), U.S. Coast Guard Stop 7501, 2703 Martin Luther King Jr Ave SE, Washington, DC 20593-7501 or Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reduction Project (1625-0118), Washington, DC 20503.