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Please also note that if you do not find a place, we will systematically renew our program every first Monday of the month (Next date: Monday, 11 January 2021 around 4am EST) The day of your engagement together with the full documentation must be presented proof of permanent residence. On the day of your appointment, a payment of €300.00 is required. Such payment is accepted only by money transfer (made at the Italian Consulate General in Boston). The amount in US dollars changes every trimester. This fee is equal to the \$350.70 due to: Consolato Generale d'Italia Boston (effective until December 31, 2020) Instructions for required documentation All documents must be presented in the original and will not be returned (except for the naturalization certificate) (*) All documents from outside the United States must follow legalization procedures required by any foreign country. They must also be aplaced, translated into Italian and the translation must be stamped at the competent Italian consulate in that Translations should only be made by professional translators. Please download the relevant forms: FORM 1 - Already filled in by the applicant, when submitted, signed at the Consulate FORM 2 - Already completed by the applicant when submitted, signed in consular form 3 - To be completed and signed by the living predecessor in the family person (the signature can be made here in person, on the day of the appointment. The signature of the predecessor who cannot come to the Consulate must be legalized by a notary. its signature must be legalized by the competent Italian consulate in such a country FORM 4 - You can fill it out for the deceased predecessor /1 for each predecessor -and sign them on the day of your appointment ICA goal is to provide you with the highest quality service Dual Italian citizenship available; Super guarantee for full /Executive package and Italian application packageA If you order our Full/ Executive Services or our App in Italy packages will enjoy a turnkey service , in which we deal with all the necessary steps to acquire the necessary documentation - by delivering literally is a Citizenship Kit, as you need to present it to the consulate or the Italian municipality. With the exception of occasional mail forwarding, signatures and/or identifiers, all you need to do is allow us to work on your behalf and attend your time(s). Our Policy!f the Italian Consulate in the United States (or if you are applying to Italy, the selected municipality) categorically refuses your application after three attempts – your entire service fee will be returned through a certified check. IMPORTANT: Due to the particular complexity of some cases of citizenship, sometimes a 100% money-back guarantee may not be provided. If your case is unclear and poses many problems at first glance, you may want to proceed at your own risk. Before you start, please ask us if your case can be covered by our 100% money-back guarantee. If so, it will be indicated in our service agreement. Italian law has changed the ICA guarantee - Italian citizenship services are not responsible for changes in Italian law that take place before or after your appointment; However, if your application is definitively rejected on the basis of a new law that was accepted during the period between the date of the contract and your meeting, we will comply with the warranty and refund your entire service fee under the same policy. Please note that the warranty will be cancelled if you are;– become disparaging for payments; – refuse a lawyer (e.g. petition for a judgment, etc.) if it is deemed necessary in order to be successfully appointed; – has not authorised ICA to obtain all necessary documents; – refuse to attend your second or third hour where required** Note Note Some consulates — New York, Los Angeles and Boston - have made numerous appointments and time-consuming changes. However, how your citizenship kit for your first appointment will reflect the consulate where you will be present and the quality of the documentation you will find. In addition, ICA- Italian Citizenship Services is not responsible, nor can you foresee the date, time or availability of your assignment, or the time at which the consulate or municipality in Italy will process your application. COSTS AND ADDITIONAL COSTSMiscellan fees and out-of-pocket costsAll fees include only the cost of the actual service and exclude all out-of-pocket costs (as explained below). Any application for citizenship of Jure Sanguinis is unique to this applicant - with certificate fees that change from county to county and state to state. In addition, the number of certificates (birth, marriage, death, etc.) and correspondence required for someone who is the child of an immigrant who has lived in only one country and is still alive is very different from that of someone who is the great-grandchildren of an Italian immigrant with each generation of his generation who lived in a different country and many of whom have died and/or had multiple marriages (each situation increases the number of necessary certificates). Ultimately, however, our work and responsibilities will remain relatively unchanged, and as a result, in order to offer a simple flat rate, as well as a full guarantee, we separate service charges from costs. With your commission on one of our citizenship services, our charged costs/additional costs will consist of any and all out-of-pocket expenses, which are related to the completion of your Citizenship portfolio and in the process of preparing your application for Italian citizenship.They usually include – but are not limited to – certification and certification costs, notarial fees, agency fees (such as VitalChek), user transfers*, postal and shipping, as well as food and transport costs for on-site genealogical research (in the rare cases where deemed necessary). In extreme cases, such as those involving changes to the main names or inconsistencies in your documents, as well as in cases where no civil documents have been registered, a court decision may be required**. In these cases, the lawyer will work under your secret detention, but under our direction. For maximum transparency, cost invoices will include a description of the items and a scan of all available receipts. Costs are invoiced after they appear*** and expense invoices are paid upon receipt. These billing costs usually apply only to customers who order our Help or Full Service/Contractor packages. Customers who order our Citizenship Assistance Program will bear these same costs, but will pay them directly as they are obliged to personally request and collect the necessary and certificates. Notes * * Translations usually only refer to legal documents in languages other than English ** This is usually required more often by applicants in New York, Los Angeles and Boston than those at other consulates *** Payment plans apply only to totals for the service fee. In September 2010, I learned that I was eligible for Italian citizenship jure sanguinis (by blood law), this not only enabled me to reconnect with my heritage, but also enabled me for life: to live and work visa-free anywhere in the European Union (EU), the European Economic Area and Switzerland. With EU citizenship, you can freely live, work and own property in: Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, United Kingdom, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, Switzerland. I note that there is no commitment to military service to the acquisition of Italian citizenship, as their military is strictly voluntary and Italy does not practice military service (military project). Neither Italy nor the United States have laws against dual citizenship, so you will be able to hold both passports at the same time. For a complete list of the necessary documents for the application of jure sanguinis, see the link at the top of the page. Back to my story. The line of descent through which I proclaimed Italian citizenship was from my great-grandfather, born in Italy, to my grandfather, to my father, to me, all born in Rhode Island. For me to be entitled to Italian citizenship in 2010, my grandfather had to be born before my great-grandfather renounced his Italian citizenship, which under italian law did so when he became a naturalized citizen of another country, in this case from the United States. My grandfather was born in Providence in 1935. During the outbreak of World War II, there were concerns about where the faithfulness of Italians lies, and therefore a large number of Italians living in America wasted no time in declaring their allegiance to the stars and stripes, my great grandfather was no exception. In 1940, he became a naturalized U.S. citizen, thus giving up his Italian citizenship, but not before handing over the right to Italian citizenship to my grandfather at the time of his birth in 1935 [Note: Many immigrants became naturalized U.S. citizens during the war, but many of them would have children before naturalization; therefore, there are many Italian Americans. , who are entitled to dual nationality!] My father was born in Providence in 1960, and although my grandfather never claimed the Italian's blood, the same right was then. my father at birth. My father never claimed Italian citizenship, but that did not prevent the bloody right to be handed over to me when I was born in 1990. I started by searching my grandmother's house. Fortunately, since I have the best grandmother in the world, she owned an official copy of my longtime grandfather's birth certificate from Italy, which was produced in the 1960s. Even though she's almost 50 years old, I thought it would be enough, remember that for later. My luck continued that day, as it was also owned by the original naturalization certificate of my great-grandfather. One day in the search for Italian citizenship and I had in me the two most difficult to acquire documents. While I was born in Rhode Island, I lived most of my life in Rhode Island, and all the main people on my descent line were also Rhode Islanders, getting the rest of the certificates I needed was a breeze. A trip to Vital Records' office at the Rhode Island Department of Health and I was able to get the necessary copies of my parents' birth certificate, my parents' birth certificates, my parents' marriage certificate, grandparents' marriage certificate, and death certificates for grandparents. Each form costs an acceptable \$15. Because my great-grandmother was born in Providence 100 years ago, I couldn't get her birth certificate from Vital Records, and I had to go to the Rhode Island State Secretariat to get a long form copy of her birth certificate, which costs \$5. After I got my certificates, I had to get an apostille for all the documents that came from the Secretary of State of Rhode Island. The apostille is internationally recognized for the certification of official documents. The price is \$5 for each document. At the time this was achieved, it was mid-September 2010. Corrao was quite impatient, and easily annoyed. If it is still in the post, it would be wise not to expect a warm welcome by phone or in person. However, he was the man I had to go through as I lived under the jurisdiction of the Boston Consulate in 2010. He informed me that I would have to wait until mid-February just to schedule a meeting with the Consulate in Boston because their computer system had been lowered. After a very messy one, he agreed to schedule a meeting in early January 2011, but had a chance to cancel it if he went on holiday that week. * I recommend something you do in jure sanguinis quest is to book a meeting with the local Italian consulate, since the appointment date can be months or even years in the future.* The second thing to do is to seek a birth certificate for your predecessor from your former municipality in Italy. This process may take some time too. I read reports that it can take from 2 weeks to 1 year to get. Third, get a copy of your predecessor's naturalization certificate. The waiting time varies in this step, but I think it usually takes 2-4 months to get a copy in hand. Death certificates are easy enough to get out of their respective government departments. No certificate should take more than 2 weeks to acquire, most may take less than an hour. You can request them by mail so you don't have to physically go to the state if someone on your descent line was born outside your current state of residence. One thing to re-check all certificates is that all names and dates of birth are consistent with the certificate to the certificate. It's not uncommon for Italians to have anglicanized their names after immigrated. For example, my great-grandmother's name was Rafaela, but later in life she was in Elle. On my grandfather's birth certificate, marriage certificate and birth certificate, her name is on the Rafaela list. However, in her death certificate, her name was referred to as Ellie. It is in your best interest to get any inconsistencies like this amended, as they may delay your application further along the line. Scroll to my date day in January 2011. Signor Corrao calls me to his office with a hand gesture. I introduced myself, Corrao does not say anything and looks at me immensely and as if I need to know what to do next. In about 20 seconds, he says show me what you got. That's why I'm handing him a stack of papers. Corrao spends the next 15-20 minutes meticulously searching everything, especially looking for any inconsistencies in the names. The first problem, as I mentioned before, everyone in my great-grandmother's testimony used the name Raffaella, except for her death certificate, which elle uses. Koro disputed this discrepancy, and I explained, he said at the time, that I would not have to change it. However, this is probably due to the death certificate of a peripheral member of my descent circuit (Remember that I claimed through my great-grandfather -> grandfather -> father). Therefore, I think this is considered one of the least important certificates. If this were a more important ancestor for the purposes of Jure Sanguinis, for example, my great-grandfather, I believe That Corrao would find this unacceptable. The second problem, my birth certificate indicates my mother's name and place of birth, but it only lists my father's name, but not his of birth. It was a deal breaker, and I couldn't file my application that day. I went back to Rhode Island, dragged my father to the Office of Vital Records, where we changed the birth certificate, my father signed several legal documents, and I walked with the revised long form that day. Third problem, I did not provide adequate proof of residence within the jurisdiction of the Consulate of Boston, voter registration works best. I kept this on hand when I got back to the embassy. The fourth problem, the copy of my great-grandfather's birth certificate I had, was produced in the 1960s. Corrao suggested that this could be a problem as it has not been printed within the last 6 months. But he said we wouldn't know until Italy got my request. Great. This means that you may not know if the birth certificate is enough for at least a month, and I knew it could take 6-12 months to get a new one from Italy. Fortunately, the certificate from the 1960s was accepted by the municipality in Italy and I did not need to get a new one! Monday, the 2nd week of January 2011. I returned to Boston with all the documents and the necessary amendments. My application was complete and ready to be sent to Italy! This past weekend, Corrao translated all my American papers into Italian. This is a necessary step in the process. When I applied, if the documents came from the jurisdiction of the Boston Consulate, which fortunately all my certificates were translated free of charge. However, if someone lived in the jurisdiction of the Boston Embassy but had documents outside their jurisdiction, such as a California birth certificate, they had to pay for their Italian document to be translated from a private office. From there, Corrao told me I had to call in three weeks to check the status of my application, as there may be a word that my birth was registered in Italy by then. I was then taken to be registered with AIRE (register for Italian citizens residing abroad) by the lovely Mrs Armati. She is a really warm and pleasant woman, and a much better face for the Boston Consulate than Corrao. In February, I came and called the Consulate in Boston to ask Corrao about the state of my candidacy. Nothing yet. In mid-February I checked again with Corrao, he said that my application was sent by the end of January and I need to check again in a few weeks. Come March, I called to check with Corrao, once again. This time he told me to be patient, because the commune I deal with in Italy is very slow. In mid-March, I became impatient, too. Corrao again assured me that my request had been sent and that the municipality where documents were sent was slow. But by this point, I had contacted the head of demography in the commune and he assured me that he had not received anything for me from an Italian. in Boston. I found this strange, because even in the mail it does not have to take 2 months to get something from Boston to Italy. Once again, I called Boston to talk to Corrao. I had him check if my request had been sent after I spoke to a commune in Italy, I had serious doubts.

Low and here Corrao discovered that my application is still in Boston and has not yet been sent to Italy. Corrao told me that he would send it within the next 24 hours electronically and that Italy should get it almost instantly. I was skeptical to trust Corrao's word at that point, as he had already told me, twice, in the past my request had been sent, but I had no choice. Four days later, I received an email from the demographics officer in the municipality I was dealing with, my family was registered in Italy! It was official, I was Italian. It's time to get my passport, or so I thought. It turned out that I had to get nulla osta (permission) from the Italian government, which stated that I had never committed crimes in Italy that would prevent me from getting a passport. The nulla osta law was introduced in early 2011, only my luck! (You can get more information about nulla osta on the PASSAPORTO link above.) I had to send a copy of my American passport and some basic details, such as my name, address, etc. to the Boston Consulate. I was told I had to get permission in about two weeks. It's been two weeks with no words. The month is passing, there will be no words yet. I'll check it out. They're just telling me they didn't come back from Italy. It's been two months, but it's still not a word. Three months, nothing yet. Now I'm calling Boston and pressuring them to give me an answer as to why this process, which was supposed to take no more than two weeks, turned into a 3-month wait. A few days later, in early July 2011, I received an email from Mrs. Armati that I could come in and get my passport and that I had to carry 2 passport photos and \$120! Only July 11, 2011, I had an Italian passport in my hand. It was officially official. In general, my experience in fighting the commune in Italy was very pleasant and effective. The Consulate General of Italy in Boston was a completely different story. They completed all my translations and were ready to be sent to Italy by the second week of January 2011, they simply did not bother to send my application by the end of March. Essentially, they did the most time-consuming part of the whole process immediately, then waited months to make the easiest, which I will never understand. I also have a very strong suspicion that my request for nulla osta has not been sent to Italy for three months and was made only after I pressed the Boston consulate for a response. I don't understand how the inspection can take more than a week. Since then I have used my EU passport to live and work in several European countries! Best of luck of all hopes out there! Feel free to leave questions or success stories in the comments section, I love to hear from you! It's you!

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