1. Why did NACVA add Review Standards?

Often our members are asked to review another practitioner’s valuation report. As a consequence of the growing demand for this type of service, the NACVA Standards Committee, with the oversight of the Executive Advisory Board, has incorporated into NACVA’s Professional Standards a set of Review Standards to provide a framework and guidance to the membership in the performance of these services and to lend support and credibility to such services provided.

2. Is there a litigation reporting exemption within the new NACVA Review Engagement Reporting Standards?

There is no litigation exemption in the Review Engagement Reporting Standards if the member does not provide his or her own Conclusion of Value or Calculated Value.

3. If the member provides a Conclusion of Value or a Calculated Value as a component of the Review Engagement, does a litigation reporting exemption apply?

Yes—When a member provides his or her own Conclusion of Value or Calculated Value, the NACVA Business Valuation Standards apply, which includes the litigation reporting exemption.

4. Will the NACVA Review Standards add additional burden to the members performing Review Services?

No—If a member carefully reads the Review Standards, the member will realize that the Review Engagement Development Standards and Review Engagement Reporting Standards provide guidance that the member already is generally performing in such engagements.

5. If the attorney hires a member to provide the general weaknesses of a valuation report without requiring a member’s opinion as to the credibility of the report, does the NACVA Review Standards apply?

No—When a member is asked by an attorney to simply provide a listing of the general weaknesses of a valuation report or to provide a series of questions to cross-examine the valuation report’s author, these services represent “Other Services” under Section III. C. of NACVA’s Professional Standards.