

VISA C

Transit by the United States

For passengers in transit by United States (Whether passing through an airport or seaport). They can only stay for a maximum of 29 days in the United States.

- **C-1 Visa:** For any foreigner who touches a port of entry (maritime or air) in the United States.
- **C-2 Visa:** For personnel in transit from foreign governments and their immediate families.
- **C1 / D Visa:** Show combined diplomats, high officials of foreign governments and crews of ships or aircraft in transit by the United States. Single C1 / D visas are issued to crew members of international airlines and to aliens required for the normal operation and service of a vessel. In the case of the later, in determining who qualifies for the C-1 / D show, we take into consideration the individual's responsibilities and activities on the ship. For example the most commonly issued C-1 / D visas are to crew members of cruise liners and include, but are not limited to, beauticians, entertainers and lifeguards.

Important notes:

If you work on a private yacht out of a foreign port and navigating through American waters for more than 29 days, you need a visa B-1

If you want to stay in the United States after their period of work should apply for visitor visa B-2. Now, if you come to the United States aboard a cruise is participating in the program "Visa Waiver" you may be eligible to enter without having to apply for another visa. Please check with your shipping line before proceeding.