



**Transcript for the September 27, 2012
Visa WEBCHAT**

Q. I am studying Master of Toxicology in London, U.K. At this moment I am a full time student holding citizenship of India. During my summer term of University I have done scientific research regarding my subject and I have been selected to present my research in an international CONFERENCE which held in San Antonio, U.S.A. However, I have already booked my visa appointment date here in London (under B-1 category) but I am being doubted about visa because as some people say that if I want to apply for visa then I have to go back to my home country and I have to apply from there. Is that true? Please clear my doubt because I am really depressed as I booked appointment date and I paid conference fees.

A. If you are residing in the UK, you may apply for the visa at the Embassy in London. When reviewing your application, you will be required to demonstrate that you have strong ties outside the United States.

Q. I have a few minor crimes on my record from my student days, only two have been to court and that was common assault and criminal damage for which I received conditional discharge. The other crimes are drunken disorderly. Will these prevent me from entering the USA on a visitor visa?

A. If you have ever been arrested, cautioned or convicted, we recommend that you apply for a visa. You are no longer eligible to travel visa free under the Visa Waiver Program. Please note that the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act does not apply to U.S. visa law, so you must always declare all your convictions when travelling to the U.S. or applying for a visa.

Q. Hi I am a British citizen and I hold a British passport but I was born in Shen Zhen. I intend to attend my friend's wedding and will be staying for one and a half weeks. Do I qualify for the visa waiver scheme. I've already passed my ESTA but my passport was issued in May 2006, how do I know if it's machine readable?

A. If you are a British citizen, you may be eligible for the Visa Waiver Program. We suggest you use our Visa Waiver Wizard - <http://london.usembassy.gov/vwp.html>, to check your eligibility. It can also advise you on the validity of your passport for the VWP.

Q. Hi. I am a British citizen and hold a valid passport. Earlier this year I spent 88 days in the US with my American girlfriend as part of our travels after she finished her Peace Corps service in Paraguay. I would love to go back for a few days over Thanksgiving, but I am unsure whether I would need a B2 tourist visa as it would take me over the 90 days I am allowed to spend in the US under the VWP. It is unclear whether one is allowed 90 days per year, or 90 days per visit. Any help on this would be greatly appreciated, thank you.

A. British citizens travelling under the Visa Waiver Program (VWP) can request entry for up to 90 days at each visit. There is no set period of time that you must remain outside the United States.



before applying to re-enter. However, when entering the U.S. you should be prepared to demonstrate that you are a bona fide visitor and will depart the U.S. at the end of a brief visit. If Immigration officials believe that you are mis-using the VWP, you will be denied entry.

Q. I am a Nigerian Citizen currently doing my Masters in the United Kingdom. I'll like to visit my family in the US during Christmas. What are the required documents to show and how do I go about with my application.

A. Information about applying for a B-2 (tourist) visa is available from the Embassy website - <http://london.usembassy.gov/b2.html>.

Q. my family wants to go to the US for 6 months but we live in Chile, how do we get the visa?

A. If you and your family members wish to apply for visas in Chile, please contact the Embassy in Santiago with any inquiries. Contact details can be found on their website at <http://santiago.usembassy.gov/>

Q. My daughter has been studying at uni in the USA for the last 3 years she is now in her final year and would like to take up a career in the golf profession as a teaching pro (PGA) which visa would allow her to do this or would she have to return to the UK to qualify and then return to the US to teach as this would be her long term plan.

A. If your daughter wishes to take up employment in the United States, she will require the appropriate employment based visa. If she has an offer of employment, the U.S. company should contact the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) for advice on filing a petition for her.

Q. hi i am donating a kidney to a family friend who lives in the states i have a criminal past will i be allowed in its been over 5yrs it was for picking weed up for a friend and because i past it to my friend they said it was supplying a class c drug i only got a 150 community service hours

A. If you are travelling to the United States for medical treatment, you may be eligible for a B-2 visa. As you have a conviction, you are no longer eligible to travel visa free under the Visa Waiver Program (VWP) and will require the visa before travelling. We suggest that you apply in good time as processing can take up to 6 months in some cases. Information about the B-2 visa is available from our website - <http://london.usembassy.gov/b2.html>

Q. Please can you help; I have recently attended my medical, do I have to go ahead and send in forms DS2001, DS-2300 parts I and II, and the Affidavit of Support OR do I wait until the embassy contact me to say they have received my medical and the accompanying forms?

A. If you have been notified that your case file is with the Embassy, you should complete the DS-230 (part 1) and DS-2001 and submit them to the Immigrant Visa Unit. An interview cannot be scheduled for you until those forms and your medical have been received.



Q. I currently have a B2 visa which expires in March 2013, it took six months to obtain a waiver of ineligibility. Will it take the same amount of time when I apply for a new visa or will the existing waiver be carried forward and used for the new visa?

A. Once your visa has expired, you will be required to make a new application for a visa if you wish to travel again to the United States. At the time of your interview, the consular officer will determine whether a waiver of ineligibility is required in your case. If a waiver is required, you can expect to wait approximately 24 weeks for your application to be processed. The Embassy cannot guarantee that a visa will be issued to any applicant by a specific date.

Q. My 18-year-old son is studying in England and just defeated American visa, return ticket to Venezuela it has with Delta Airlines with a stopover in Atlanta, which requires a visa, my question is how can the American visa process in U.S. Embassy in London? Otherwise he loses the expensive ticket.

A. Individuals visiting the United States, or transiting through the U.S., require a valid nonimmigrant visa if they are not eligible to travel visa free under the terms of the Visa Waiver Program. Your son should review our blog at <http://www.usembassy.org.uk/visaservices/?p=772> for more information.

Q. Hello, Good afternoon. Our question is regarding Immigrant Visa Interview. Where can we email to request rescheduling an October 2012 interview to April 2013? Is that permitted? What documents are needed for the request. We are expecting a child in February 2013. It is our understanding that pregnant women need to go through X-Rays (with protective apron), but after discussing the matter with our GP/OB, we wish to go through that process after the child's birth. Thank you.

A. We recommend that you contact the Operator Service to discuss your circumstances in detail. Contact details can be found on http://london.usembassy.gov/visa_contact_information.html

Q. Good afternoon. Recently we moved to my home country from UK (I am a permanent resident of the UK) and by the time we informed NVC of the move, it informed us that our immigrant visa file has been sent to the US Embassy in London for an interview and we should seek your help directly as the file is with UK Embassy in London. If the embassy in my home country is willing to pick up my case (I am a citizen of this country), how do we request that our immigrant visa files be moved into the US Embassy in my home country and our interview to be held here? Should we request the US consulate in my home country to initiate the transfer process or should we request the US Embassy in London to initiate the transfer? Please let us know what is the correct process and where do we go to initiate the request?

A. You should contact the Embassy's Operator service on 09042 450 100 (£1.23/min) for information about requesting your file be transferred to your country of current residence.



Q. For an immigrant visa, Once a petition has been 'accepted' and sent to the relevant country embassy, and a date for interview has been given by that embassy. Can that date be put back, and if so by how long (maximum)?

A. Once the case file has been received at the Embassy, they will send a letter to the applicant advising them of the next steps in their application. The applicant has 12 months from the date of the letter in which to begin the process.

Q. I am a US Citizen. My husband is British. Our two boys are both US and British Citizens. We want to move back to the US as a family. But I am unsure if this is possible. I understand that I would have to sponsor my husband, but I currently do not have a job and we are living in the UK so we don't have a residence in the states. I just need to know what the best way to go about doing this. Our children are very young and we don't want to live separate from each other. Also don't want to spend loads of money on submitting forms just to be told that we can't do it. I guess what I am asking is is it possible for us to move to the states and what's the best way to go about it.

A. If you are a U.S. citizen, you can file a petition for your husband to immigrate to the United States as your spouse. Information about filing an I-130 petition is available from the Embassy website - <http://london.usembassy.gov/dhs/uscis/index.html>

Q. good afternoon My name is Sikander Ali, I am originally from Pakistan and I bear a Pakistani passport. I am living in UK for the past 8 years, My family moved to U.S.A in 2008 and I am also sponsored for Green Card. My question is that can I apply for visit visa to go and see my family if so are there any additional documents I should ask them to send me like invitation letter etc thank you for your time

A. If you wish to travel to the United States for a visit, after which you will return to your place of permanent residence abroad, you should apply for a B-2 (tourist) visa. To qualify, you will be required to satisfy the consular officer that you overcome Section 214(b) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA), which stipulates that all visa applicants are presumed to be intending immigrants. Applicants typically confirm that they are bona fide visitors by demonstrating sufficiently strong social, economic and familial ties to their place of residence to compel them to depart the United States after a brief visit. Applicants should prove these ties during their interview with a consular officer. As it is each individual's responsibility to demonstrate that they qualify for a visa, it is not possible for a third party to make guarantees on an applicant's behalf.

Q. The upcoming month's visa bulletin (for October) indicates that visa numbers will begin to be available again according to my priority date/category. Given that an interview was previously completed, and an immigrant visa was approved, how long would you expect the visa issuance process to now take (on average)?

A. If your priority date regressed after your interview, but is now available again, the Immigrant Visa Unit will contact you directly to advise you of the next steps in your case. Once all steps are completed, applicants can expect to wait 7-10 working days for an immigrant visa to be issued.



Q. Hi, I am Indian passport holder, working in UK for past two years and holding work Visa. I would like to apply for USA tourist Visa for 1 Month. My Questions are :1. How much balance should I show in my bank account?2.How old my bank balance should be? Is it ok to show last three month's bank statements?3. I just work on Permanent role other than that I do not have any family or property here in UK to show my strong tie up to come back after holiday, Is this something worry about? But my UK visa is provided by My Company.Many Thanks for answering my questions in advance.

A. If you are resident in the UK, you can apply for a U.S. visa at the Embassy in London. When you apply, you will be required to demonstrate that you have strong ties outside the United States which would compel you to depart at the end of your stay. There is no set way in which to show your strong ties; each applicant's case is different.

Q. hi good afternoon, I am citizen of india and currently residing in uk on post studywork visa... I want to apply for an MBA programme in USA.. So for that can I show to US embassy that my father will be supporting my studies...(Can I submit my father income documents, assets documents from india) to the US embassy in london... Will you accept them? Thanks

A. If you want to apply for a student visa at the Embassy in London, you will be required to show that you have funds sufficient for all of your financial support for the duration of your studies. If your father will support you, you can present evidence of his finances. Consular officers may have difficult in evaluation and verifying information from a third country.

Q. Charlotte Emily Smith: I am a UK resident working in the marketing and advertising industry. I am looking to transfer to another WPP company in the USA where the job should be confirmed by the end of 2012. Please can you advise me on 1) If there are any actions I can take while I wait for the US job offer confirmation in terms of applying for a B-1 Visa? 2) Once I have the confirmed job offer, what are my next steps? 3) How long is the Visa process likely to take on average?

A. If you will be employed by a U.S. company, you will be required to obtain the appropriate employment based visa; a B-1 visa cannot be used for travel. The U.S. company will be required to file a petition for you with the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) and, once that petition is approved, you can apply for the visa. Once you have applied for the visa, standard processing time is 3-5 days.

Q. DEAR officer: many applications for F1 preference categories had retrogression. if the applicant had already the interview for f1 category, and he /she was asking by the consular officer to provide evidences, and after a month, his/ her priority date; is not current, because of the retrogression, does the case sent back to the national visa center ? or it will be hold at the us embassy or consulate? and does his/her passport will given back, or it will also be kept with the other documents at the embassy? and please, what about the medical exam report, does the applicant needs to provide a new medical report, if their priority date become current again? and



about the fees, does the applicant need to pay again the fees for immigrant visa if the waiting time for reaching the priority date is long?

A. If a case is retrogressed after an interview, the passport will be returned and the file held at the Embassy.

When the case becomes current again, the applicant will be notified and asked to resubmit any documents which may have expired, such as police certificate or medical report. A new fee will not be required.

Q. Hello! I'm very keen on emigrating at least temporarily to the US. Is it possible to buy a VISA and then find a job in the US? Or do I need a job before getting a VISA? If that's the case, what is the cost for 2 year visa? thanks!

A. If you want to reside indefinitely or permanently in the United States, you will need an immigrant visa. If you only wish to reside there temporarily and work, an employment based visa may be more appropriate. In general, work visas are based on a specific offer of employment. Information on employment based visas is on our website: <http://london.usembassy.gov/nonimmigrant-visas.html>

Q. I have got a couple of questions. Q1. My husband and I have a scheduled a family interview, I know we have to make two separate applications but would we require two sets of documents for the same interview. Q2. Our 2 y/o daughter has a british passport and therefore does not require the visa, would she be allowed in the embassy with us? Q3. I got my B1 visa converted to a J1 status in the US, where can I supply that information in the application form since the form is only asking for visa issued? I would appreciate your reply,

A. If you and your husband are applying together, you can present the same documents in support of your applications. If your daughter will not apply for a visa with you, she can still enter the Embassy. You should notify the Operator Assisted Information Service of her attendance at the time you schedule the appointment for the visa interview.

Q. How do I pay for my British fiancé's visa via credit card from a US phone?

A. Fiancée visa fees are paid in advance of their interview, via our Operator Assisted Information Line. The number is 1-866-382-3589 from the U.S. and costs \$20 for up to 7 minutes. We accept Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club, Discover or American Express.

Q. Hi there. I am a UK citizen and just got married to my partner who is a US citizen and lives in the US. I have returned to the UK as I am not planning on moving to the states until June 2012 after I finish my work contract and we have done our religious marriage ceremony. We want to start my green card application now as we have heard it can take a while to get it approved. I have a few questions though... 1) Which forms do we have to fill out to do the visa application? 2) Can I still travel to see him in the states during the time my application is being processed as long as I show



proof of returning to the UK? 3) Roughly how long will the process for approving applications take? Thank you!

A. Your husband will be required to file an I-130 petition with the USCIS office having jurisdiction over his place of residence in the United States. It can take approximately 6-7 months for the petition to be approved. Once approved, the petition will be sent to the Embassy having jurisdiction over your place of residence, in this case London, and processing on the visa can begin. Provided that you can always demonstrate that you have a residence abroad which you have no intention of abandoning, you are not prohibited from visiting the United States while a petition is pending for you. The final decision to admit or deny all applicants rests with immigration officials at the port of entry.

Q. Hello, I am a UK resident with a UK passport and would like to work in the USA temporarily for 3-6 months. I am not able to obtain a contract before I leave as I will need to audition for roles when I arrive in Los Angeles. Please can you advise me on the type of visa I need to apply for? Thank you.

A. If you will audition for roles in the United States, you may do so on a B-2 visa or, if otherwise qualified, under the Visa Waiver Program. If you are offered a job, you will require the appropriate employment based (O-1) visa. A petition must be filed for you with the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services and you may not begin work until the O-1 petition is approved

Q. Hi I just want to ask you when submitting D-156-K form for K1 immigrant visa, do I need to submit the original copies of the documents listed (birth certificate, police certificates etc)? I am confused as I need to present the originals at the time my interview. Thanks

A. You should submit the original forms. However, you should not send your supporting documents, such as your birth certificate or police certificate, by mail. Those documents should be brought with you on the day of your visa interview. You may wish to make copies of your forms and documents for your records.

Q. hello sir i am rajesh, i want to get visitor visa for u.s and have completed ds160 application form for u.s. and i have interview for that on 17th of october. but i have seen a mistake in my ds160 confirmation that, in travel information i fill business/personal b1/b2 but i am going just for visitor b2. i request please tell me, should i need to fill a new application if yes so do i need to reschedule interview as well.

A. No, you don't need to amend the form, the consular officer will adjudicate your application on the day of your appointment.

Q. I'm trying to fill in the i-864 and have realized that I've lost part of my 2010 tax returns - is it possible to get copies? if not, what should i do? All my income is foreign earned anyway and therefore doesn't count, will it make a difference?



A. If you require copies of any tax documents, you should contact the IRS to request that copies be sent to you.

Q. We became US Citizens in April and filed a petition for my married daughter in June. I understand the petition will take about five months to process and wondered if you could tell me how long the wait time is in the UK. She is an ICU nurse with a Florida license and has had several job offers, so it will be useful to tell them how long it will be.

A. If you have filed an F-3 petition for your married daughter, this is a numerically limited immigrant visa category. Applicants are placed on a worldwide waiting list, with their place determined by their Priority Date. We regret that we are unable to predict when a visa number will become available as visa numbers may advance, recede or remain static from month to month. The Embassy in London is currently processing F-3 visas with a priority date of 22 August 2001.

Q. My nationality is Indian. I want to visit USA for a 2 weeks holiday and to meet my friend, I am currently living in UK for 3 yrs and i have a UK company sponsor visa valid for another 3 yrs. I got rejected for B-2 visa once last year because i was not doing full-time job. But now i am doing full-time professional job for almost one year. Q.1)Is it advisable for me to plan my US holiday under such circumstances? Q.2) Do i need to book my holiday before applying for the visa or can i first get the visa and then can book a holiday?? can i change my holiday after getting a visa??My b-2 visa got rejected once last year, I want to apply again as my circumstances are changed do i need to book my holiday before applying for the b-2 visa, or can i first get the visa and then can book a holiday. As well as can i change my holiday after getting a visa??

A. If you are living in the UK, you can apply for the visa at the Embassy in London. When you apply, you must demonstrate that you have strong ties outside the United States. We recommend that you do not make final travel plans until your application has been fully processed and your visa issued.

Q. Hello, I would like to migrate to U.S. I'm Polish living in England and I have family over here (girlfriend and two kids) we are not married. I've got an uncle in U.S, former military, now retired. What forms and what kind of visa do I have to apply? Is any kind of green card for family apply to me?

A. If you wish to reside in the United States indefinitely or permanently, you will require an immigrant visa. A full list of immigrant visa categories can be found on our website at <http://london.usembassy.gov/immigrant-visas.html>

Q. Dear Sir, I have asked question before, I understood the requirements of showing strong tie ups, Many Thanks for that. But I am still not sure about how much balance should I show in order to support me for a month in USA, And how old that balance should be maintained in bank account? If you can please provide any approximate idea that would be really helpful.



A. There is no set amount of money a person must have in order to qualify for a visa.

Q. Hi I currently hold a A2 VISA for work purposes for the US, if i apply for a fiance visa will this prevent me for entry into the USA while the fiance visa is being processed? will i even need to apply for a fiance visa if i hold an A2, it does not expire until 2016.

A. If you intend to travel to the United States, marry and reside permanently, you will require a fiancée visa. Filing a fiancée visa petition will not, of itself, prevent you from travelling to the United States. When travelling with your A2 visa, you should be prepared to demonstrate that you are a bona fide visitor and will depart the U.S. at the end of your authorized stay. The final decision to admit or deny all travelers rests with immigration officials at the port of entry.

Q. My wife and myself would be applying for a B2 visa and we have scheduled a family interview. I understand we need two separate applications but do we need two sets of supporting documents or one set would be enough since its one interview for the both of us? Your reply will be appreciated.

A. Please note that applying for a nonimmigrant visa is not primarily a document based process. You may bring whatever documents you believe will help demonstrate that you and your family members qualify to receive visas. However, an officer will only review documents that are required in order to determine eligibility for a visa under U.S. law. In many cases, the information provided via the application Form DS-160 and during the interview is sufficient for the officer to make a decision.

Q. I am a Romanian citizen married to a British citizen. I have been resident in the UK for the past five years. We want to go to Las Vegas in January to see a Celine Dion concert. Do I need a visa, and if I do, what other documents do I need to have? I applied in the past for UK visas (I got the visa every time I applied) and I know how painful the process can be. Is the fact that my husband is a British citizen going to help me to get the visa? I mean we do have a mortgage here as well as work etc?

A. Anyone physically present in the United Kingdom may apply for a visa at the U.S. Embassy in London. As with all applicants, you will be required to demonstrate that they overcome Section 214(b) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA), which stipulates that applicants are presumed to be intending immigrants until they can establish otherwise. Please see our blog at <http://www.usembassy.org.uk/visaservices/?p=772> for more information.

Q. I am an Active Duty Armed Services member who is petitioning for his UK spouse to enter the USA. Her I-130 packet has been approved and we are awaiting five weeks to be contacted in regards to the next step. However, I am moving to the States in four weeks under military orders. She is on my military orders. Can I bring her under a tourism visa and have her return in less than 90 days? Thank you.



A. If your wife wishes to travel to the United States for a visit, after which she will return to her place of permanent residence abroad, she should visit <http://london.usembassy.gov/vwp.html> to help her determine if she is eligible to travel visa free. If not, or if she does not receive Travel Authorization when she registers under the Electronic System for Travel Authorization (ESTA), she should apply for a B-2 (tourist) visa.

Whether traveling visa free or as the holder of a nonimmigrant visa, final determination on each individual's eligibility for admission to the United States is a matter for U.S. immigration officials at the U.S. Port of Entry and no assurances can be given in advance. If immigration officers are not satisfied that an individual is a bona fide visitor rather than an intending immigrant, they will be denied entry and returned home at considerable personal inconvenience and expense.

Q. I am a Thai citizen living in the U.K. I have recently received my Indefinite Leave to Remain status. I still have my Thai passport and remain a Thai citizen. I am hoping to travel to the U.S at the end of September this year for one week only. Would I be eligible to travel on my current passport which runs out on 31st Jan 2013 and also would I be able to apply for an ESTA online. If not could you please suggest any alternative ways to enable me to travel.

A. Please note that Thai citizens are not eligible to travel under the terms of the Visa Waiver Program. If you wish to travel to the United States for tourism, you should apply for a B-2 visa. The requirement that a passport is valid for travel for six months beyond the holder's stay in the United States is waived for certain nationalities, including citizens of Thailand. Therefore, your passport need remain valid only for the duration of your stay in the United States. As final determination on each individual's eligibility for a visa can only be made by a consular officer at the time of application, we recommend that applicants do not make final travel plans unless they are in possession of their passport containing a valid U.S. visa for their purpose of travel.

Q. Ebenezer: please I will like go U.S.A to study please what will I do to get there. thank you.

A. Please see our website at <http://london.usembassy.gov/students.html> for full details about the student visa application process.

Q. hi, i just wanted a bit of info as we going on holidays to florida in october and its been 20 weeks since we went for our visa interview and aint heard any thing from it yet ? i know it can take up to 22 weeks but that's the date we fly what happens if we don't hear??

A. If you are concerned about your visa application status, you may wish to contact the Operator Service on 09042 450 100 (£1.23/min) for assistance. We regret that we are unable to answer case specific questions during the webchat

Q. After a visa interview date has been given (for an immigrant visa), can this date be put back a few months, if so what is the maximum time it can be put back, and who must do this applicant or Us citizen



A. If an interview date is not convenient, the applicant can request a new date. A new date may be offered at the discretion of the consular officer.

Q. MY FAMILY WANT TO TRAVEL IN AUGUST 2013 CAN I APPLY IN DECEMBER AND HOW MANY YEAR VISA WILL THEY BE GIVEN

A. If you wish to travel to the United States with your family, you can apply for visas for them at any time. We recommend that you apply in good time, to avoid disappointment. Information about tourist visas, including how to apply, is available on our website - <http://london.usembassy.gov/b2.html>

Q. Hi, If I wanted to go to the USA for 6 months and work as a waitress to support myself while I was there how would I go about that?

A. Please note that the United States government does not issue work visas for casual employment. Generally, work visas are based on a specific offer of employment. Please see our website at <http://london.usembassy.gov/work.html> for more information about employment based visas.

Q. I am on work permit in UK . Do i need to get the visa to enter US?

A. If you wish to travel to the United States for the purpose of tourism, after which you will return to your place of permanent residence abroad, please visit <http://london.usembassy.gov/vwp.html> to help you determine if you are eligible to travel visa free. If not, or if you do not receive Travel Authorization when you register under the Electronic System for Travel Authorization (ESTA), you should apply for a B-2 (tourist) visa. You may wish to refer to our blog at <http://www.usembassy.org.uk/visaservices/?p=772> for more information.

Q. Francis: My wife submitted the I-130 on August 29th and the fee was taken on September 4th, but we have yet to receive an official filing date. Is it common to have not received a filing date at this stage and should we just consider the date the fee was taken as the filing date?

A. Please contact the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) office processing the application for further information.

Q. My husband is working in the USA on a H1B visa and we (myself and our 2 children) would like to join him on H4 visa. At the same time we have a pet cat and we would like to take him with us, too. The information on the internet related to travelling with pets does not give precise requirements for the health certificate the pet needs in order to enter the USA. Could you please advice on the format and content of the medical certificate and what else is required for the pet to be admitted in the USA? The port of entry will be Chicago, but final destination is in Indiana. Many thanks.



A. We can't advise on the requirements for pets, we suggest that you contact the Customs and Border Protection Agency for advice on the requirements for pets coming in to the United States. Information is also available from their website, www.cbp.gov

Q. i travelled to the US on 26th Feb 2010 with my family and have been advised recently that you left my green visa waiver receipt in my passport and also my husbands. I have been told this could cause us both problems when we try to enter the us in the future?

A. Please see our website at <http://london.usembassy.gov/dhs/cbp/i94.html> for information on what to do if you still have your Form I-94W (green) Departure Record in your passport.

Q. Hello, I have a question about time line. I live in London and my wife in the US, and we have paperwork in progress at the immigration office in the US, but they said soon they will send them over to the London Embassy to schedule and interview. Our lawyer said that the time line for when the interview will be scheduled depends on how busy is the local embassy. Therefore, my question is, how long could this take? do you have a long waiting list? many thanks!

A. Once your file is received in the Embassy, you will be contacted and advised to submit the DS-230 and DS-2001 forms and attend a medical. Once you have done this, an interview will be scheduled for you. Applicants can expect to be contacted approximately 4 weeks from the date all their documents are received.