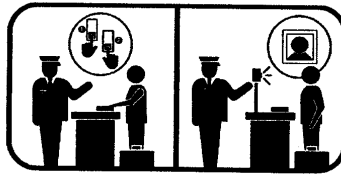


Program At-A-Glance

What is US-VISIT? US-VISIT, launched by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) at air and sea ports on January 5, 2004, is a process of using biometrics to confirm a foreign visitor's entry into and exit from the United States. By scanning travel documents and capturing biometrics -- fingerscans on an inkless device -- the system matches the visitors' identity, verifies departure, and confirms compliance with U.S. immigration policy. Currently US-VISIT is located at 115 airports and 14 seaports for entry and one air and sea each for exit.

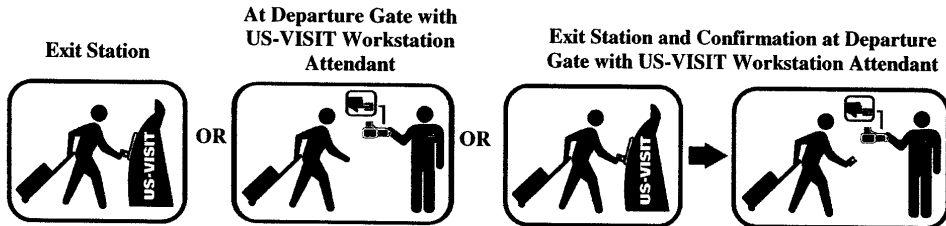


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The US-VISIT Exit Process and Technology – US-VISIT will pilot and evaluate three exit procedures during August through September, beginning with Chicago. The pilot will include three possible procedures:



The US-VISIT Workstation Attendant – The US-VISIT Program has contracted Workstation Attendants (WSAs) available to provide assistance to international visitors using the US-VISIT departure procedures at air and sea ports. They will help visitors use the exit station; answer their questions; and provide preventative maintenance on the exit equipment. Their uniforms include the DHS seal, US-VISIT logo, and a nametag.



US-VISIT Public Outreach – Through media placement, distribution of informational materials, public presentations and face-to-face meetings, DHS implements a multifaceted initiative to inform prospective and current foreign visitors and a wide ranged of relevant stakeholders.



Who Enrolls in US-VISIT? Currently, all foreign visitors entering the U.S. with visas are required to enroll in US-VISIT upon their arrival, except those traveling on a several classes of visas or age or special status categories. Starting September 30, 2004, visitors traveling under the Visa Waiver Program (VWP) will be required to enroll in US-VISIT at air and sea ports of entry.

Evaluation Team – During the pilot program, US-VISIT officials will be at each pilot location to observe and evaluate its progress. The evaluation will include time studies and informational surveys for each device.

Other Pilot Locations – Currently, US-VISIT has exit stations in two locations: Baltimore Washington International Airport and Miami International Cruise Line Terminal. An exit pilot will begin in O’Hare on August 1, 2004 and in the following airports on September 1, 2004: Atlanta, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Denver, Detroit, Newark, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Francisco, San Juan, and Seattle. Los Angeles (Long Beach & San Pedro) seaports will also begin the pilot at this time.

Your Role as a TSA Screener – As a TSA screener, you have no active role in US-VISIT, but you may be asked questions on exit procedures by international visitors preparing to leave the United States. You should know that there are three possible exit procedures that international visitors may encounter around O’Hare. These procedures are described in this document, under **The US-VISIT Exit Process and Technology**. Your supervisor should have given you a map showing where these three exit procedures will be utilized throughout O’Hare.

Signs behind the TSA Security Checkpoint will clearly direct visitors to the exit stations and/or any other exit procedures they need to follow. Please take a walk around to familiarize yourself with their locations prior to August 2.

In addition to the exit stations and WSAs at departure gates, other US-VISIT WSAs will be standing by, ready to assist the visitors. If you are asked anything about US-VISIT or whether or not a visitor needs to “check out,” just refer them to the US-VISIT exit areas. The WSAs there will answer all of their questions.

US-VISIT WSAs will have to go through TSA Security Checkpoints to get to their stations at selected departure gates. Some will be carrying a receipt validating mobile device with them, and all will have badges identifying them as a US-VISIT WSA.

US-VISIT and Privacy – US-VISIT safeguards privacy by ensuring that data obtained from visitors is securely stored as part of their travel record. This information is made available only to authorized officials on a need-to-know basis. Visitors seeking recourse on privacy issues can contact the US-VISIT Privacy Officer, who will address individual issues. The US-VISIT Privacy Officer may be contacted by sending an email to usvisitprivacy@dhs.gov, or by writing to the Privacy Officer, Department of Homeland Security, US-VISIT, 425 Eye Street NW, Washington, DC 20536.

More Information – For more information about the US-VISIT program, please refer to the US-VISIT page on the DHS Web site at www.dhs.gov/us-visit.