



IMMIGRANT VISA SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION SHEET

POLICE CERTIFICATES

Police certificates are required from every visa applicant aged 16 years or over for each locality of the country of the applicant's nationality or current residence where the applicant has resided for at least six months since attaining the age of sixteen. Police certificates are also required from all other countries where the applicant has resided for at least one year. Generally, application for such certificates should be made directly to police authorities in the district in which you resided. If you have any questions about where or how to apply for police certificates in other countries, you may communicate directly with the U.S. consular office processing your visa applications.

Do not attempt to obtain police certificates covering residence in any of the following countries, as they are **not available**:

Afghanistan*	Ghana	Malaysia*	Sudan
Angola*	Guatemala*	Mexico	Syria*
Azerbaijan*	Haiti*	Mongolia	Tajikistan
Bangladesh*	Honduras*	Nepal*	Thailand*
Bulgaria*	Indonesia	Nicaragua*	Turkey*
Cambodia	Iran*	Pakistan*	United States Of America
Chad	Iraq*	Saudi Arabia*	Uzbekistan*
Colombia*	Kazakhstan	Sierra Leone	Venezuela*
Costa Rica*	Laos*	Somalia*	Vietnam*
Equatorial Guinea*	Libya	Sri Lanka	

Police certificates from these countries are available only to persons physically present in the country who apply in person.

Belarus	Cuba*	Paraguay	United Arab Emirates
Brazil	Ethiopia	Rwanda*	Yemen
Chile	Kuwait*	Suriname	
Comoros	Lebanon*	Ukraine	

Contact the National Visa Center (NVC) if you currently are, or have been a resident of one of the four countries listed below. NVC will assist you in obtaining Police Certificates from these countries.

Bermuda	Brunei	Korea*	Netherlands*
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NVC may be reached by mail at: 32 Rochester Ave., Attn: CP4, Portsmouth, NH 03801-2909, USA or by calling (603) 334-0700.

MILITARY RECORDS

Military records from the following countries and those above countries marked with an asterisk (*) are not available.

Bahamas	Luxembourg	Serbia-Montenegro	Tanzania
Bolivia	Macedonia	Solomon Islands	Turkmenistan
Canary Islands	Marshall Islands	St. Helena	Turks & Caicos Islands
Djibouti	Monaco	St. Kitts & Nevis	Tuvalu
Dominica	Norway	Saint Lucia	Western Samoa
Grenada	Panama	St. Vincent & the	Dem. Rep. of Congo
Hong Kong	Peru	Grenadines	
Iceland	Poland	Swaziland	
Lesotho	San Marino	Taiwan	

MARRIAGE

If your status as an intending immigrant depends upon a relationship established by a marriage between an alien and a United States citizen or legal permanent resident, please be prepared to present suitable documentation to establish the bona-fides of that marriage at the time of your immigrant visa interview.

The following types of documentation have proven helpful in adjudication of visa cases involving marriages. The type of documentation you present will depend on your particular circumstances. Failure to present satisfactory documentation may delay issuance of your immigrant visa.

- Receipts showing joint obligations for housing and living expenses, such as rent, utilities, telephone, and so forth;
- Mortgages, leases, credit accounts, or other financial obligations undertaken jointly;
- Evidence of joint ownership of property;
- Evidence of joint management of finances, such as joint bank accounts, insurance policies, retirement plans;
- Phone bill, photos, and correspondence between the married couple, dating from before and during the marriage;
- Correspondence to both spouses from family members;
- Evidence that those who know the parties recognize them as a married couple, such as invitations, cards, correspondence, and so forth;
- Tax returns from past years showing joint filing;
- Any other documentation or evidence would be suitable which shows that the parties to the marriage have formed a genuine economic and marital union.

EMPLOYMENT

If your entitlement to immigrant status is based on an employment-based petition or an offer of employment, you must obtain from your employer in the United States a written statement confirming that the employment offered you is still available. The statement should be on the stationery of the employer's business organization and must be notarized. This statement must be presented at the time of your immigrant visa interview.