

PREPARING TO CROSS THE U.S. BORDER



In today's enhanced enforcement environment, having an immediate alert system when encounters go wrong can be the difference between quick resolution and extended detention.

Safely Arrived (safelyarrived.com) creates an automated safety net specifically designed for high-risk travel situations.



Heightened Scrutiny: Expect officers to ask more questions than in the past. Be prepared to clearly and honestly state the purpose of your trip, your intended duration of stay, and your destination.

Biometric Data Collection: CBP utilizes biometric technology, such as facial comparison, to verify traveler identities. This is part of the "Enhanced Passenger Processing" effort to make travel faster for low-risk individuals while allowing officers to focus on higher-risk cases.

Targeted Questioning: Officers may ask questions about your employment, family, and social media presence. Maintain a calm and respectful demeanor.

Vehicle and Personal Item Searches: Be aware that CBP has the authority to search vehicles and personal items. Do not bring any prohibited or restricted items. If a search is conducted, it is best to cooperate and remain silent.



U.S. Citizens and Lawful Permanent Residents:

- Must present valid identification like U.S. passport, passport card, Trusted Traveler cards (NEXUS, SENTRI, Global Entry), or Enhanced Driver's License.
- Voter registration cards, military IDs (unless specific travel related), driver's licenses, and Social Security cards are not accepted for crossing.
- Children under 16 arriving by land or sea from Canada or Mexico may use birth certificates or Citizenship certificates under specific conditions.

Foreign Nationals:

- Valid visa or ESTA required along with a passport valid at least six months beyond the stay.
- Must adhere to any travel bans or restrictions in place due to health or security reasons

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"One's destination is never a place but rather a new way of looking at things." - Henry Miller