

Talking to Immigrant Survivors about the Immigrant Registration Requirement

This advisory is up to date as of April 11, 2025

Disclaimer - This resource is intended to support those advocates who are not immigration law experts to navigate conversations about the new U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) [Registration Requirements](#) with those you serve. This advisory is not legal advice or authority and is for informational purposes only.

While the best advice is always to refer an immigrant survivor to an immigration attorney for expert guidance, the need for free or low-cost immigration legal services far exceeds the resources available at this moment. This document is offered in support of every advocate walking alongside immigrant survivors and immigrant communities and wanting to share accurate information as a tool of empowerment.

Introduction - Many immigration advocates have likened this new registration requirement to other dark moments in history where oppressive governments required already vulnerable and targeted groups to carry a unique form of identification or risk persecution. As an advocate you may experience moral injury talking about the registration requirement with those you serve. For those with lived experience, intergenerational trauma, or a member of a mixed status family the trauma of these conversations, and the harm done by this new requirement, may feel more than vicarious.

Before getting into the details of the registration requirement with any survivor it is important to ground yourself in a trauma informed approach to sharing tough information. The truth is, this new registration process is intended as a tool for immigration enforcement and the government has made clear that they intend to use the information required for the registration process to detain and deport people. Advocates must recognize and acknowledge the increased climate of fear that all immigrants are living in and that for immigrant survivors of crime and abuse, this climate of fear is heightened and can make them fearful of reaching out for help. You should be prepared to provide affirmation of their courage in reaching out for help and asking about registration, validate their feelings, and provide enhanced safety planning to all immigrant survivors, regardless of what choice they make about registration.

About Registration - The requirement for immigrants to “register” has actually been around for a while and getting fingerprints, photographs, and signatures used for identification (biometrics) taken as part of an application for immigration status or a visa has long been considered a form of “registration.”

Recently, however, the government created a new form for immigrant registration for people who have not been recognized as being registered previously. This form is called the G-325R and it is only available online through a system called [myUSCIS](#). **While USCIS has only made this form available as an online click-through form, for reference, you can find an advocate created paper version of the form included as Appendix C** so you can see clearly what information the G-325R asks people to provide as they click through the form online.

While some immigrants are considered already registered and do not need to use the new G-325R form (**please refer to Appendix A for a chart which outlines who the government considers already registered**) many immigrants are not and the federal government has [threatened to start criminally prosecuting](#) anyone who is subject to the registration requirement but fails to register after April 11, 2025. There are three categories of federal misdemeanors that may apply and you can **refer to Appendix B for more information on criminal penalties** associated with the registration requirement.

Impact on Immigrant Survivors - This puts “unregistered” immigrants in what may feel like an impossible situation. The two options in front of them both involve risk and a lot of unknowns. Choosing to submit the registration form could put them at risk of being targeted for enforcement which means possibly being detained and placed in removal proceedings. Choosing not to submit the registration form may put them at risk of future criminal prosecution for failing to register if they are arrested and detained by immigration authorities or could potentially have a negative impact on any future immigration benefit requests. It also raises the possibility that immigrants who are already registered—including those with legal status—may be arrested and prosecuted for failing to carry proof of their registration with them at all times or failing to provide it to law enforcement when asked or if they fail to update their address information.

For survivors, the situation is even more complicated. Immigrant survivors living in domestic violence shelters or residing at safe addresses to avoid being found and harmed by their abusers do not have a clear and consistent way to ensure that the information they submit via this new registration form will have the [confidentiality protections required under 8 U.S.C. 1367](#). People applying for or receiving immigration relief as survivors—specifically under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and T and U visa programs—have legal protections under that U.S. law (8 U.S.C. 1367) including the protection of their information (especially where they live) in immigration databases to prevent abusers from misusing the immigration system to control or harm their victims.

There is a tremendous lack of clarity about 8 U.S.C.1367 confidentiality protections in the registration process, and about what address information will be acceptable on the Form G-325R. In addition, the Form G-325R lacks the standard form instructions to help individuals complete the form correctly. As a result, immigrant survivors are being asked to make high risk decisions with little information.

For now, immigrant survivors who are required to register with the G-325R form, decide to do so, but have safety concerns with revealing their physical address (for example, if they are living in a confidential shelter or enrolled in an address confidentiality program) they may want to consider using a P.O. Box on the G-325R form for “physical address”. This P.O. Box should be a place where they can safely and reliably receive mail from USCIS and in the “additional information” box at the end of the form they should consider including the following or similar language:

“As a survivor of violence I am residing at a safe and confidential address. For my physical address I have provided a P.O. Box where I can reliably receive mail from USCIS. I fully intend to comply with the requirement to keep my address information updated and will do so once I am residing at an address that is safe to share.”

The form also requests information, such as documentation of criminal records, that is NOT required to register and could be very self-incriminating. For immigrants who decide to complete the G-325R form, only the information that is *required* to complete the form should be given. These questions are marked with a red asterisk.

The Role of Advocates - It is not ethical to counsel a survivor that they should violate the law. However, advocates can help immigrant survivors identify the risks and consequences of failing to register and of complying with registration.

As always, the decision to register or not is the survivor's to make. Advocates CANNOT tell them what decision to make. Advocates can share information about the process, help identify factors they should consider and ensure they understand the choice they are making and should provide enhanced safety planning around the decision they make.

What you CAN explain if an immigrant survivor asks about registration:

- Immigrant survivors should understand that on April 11, 2025 criminal charges (Appendix B) could apply to them if they fail to register, fail to carry proof of registration, or fail to update their address within 10 days of changing their address.
- The registration requirement applies to adults and children not already considered registered, though children under 14 will not need to be fingerprinted. Parents can be held criminally liable for their child's failure to register or update their address with the government within 10 days of changing their address.
- Every survivor who chooses to register should understand that only the mandatory fields, those marked with a red asterisk (*), are required to complete registration. There is NO requirement that they complete any of the other non-mandatory fields, including but not limited to uploading any documents in the process.
- Survivors considering registration should be aware that their entire family and living arrangement, specifically any individuals in their household not already considered registered, could be impacted depending on their decision. This is because providing their physical address to the government through the registration process will mean that the government can use that information to arrest or detain individuals who are present at that address.
- Survivors who intend to self-register and who have a prior criminal history should be advised to seek legal counsel on the potential immigration consequences of their criminal history.
- Survivors who choose to register must understand the importance of their responsibility to let USCIS know of any change of address at the earliest opportunity so that they comply with the requirement to update their change of address within 10 days of any move, and be reminded that failure to update their address within 10 days not only has criminal consequences but is also a deportable offense.
- Making no decision *is* by default a decision not to register and that should be made clear.

What you SHOULD NOT say about registration:

- **You should not tell survivors what to do.** The choice to register or not register must be made by them with as much information as possible.
- You should not make a value judgment about a person's decision regarding registration (e.g. "That's what I would do" or "You made the right choice."). You can validate the courage it takes to make any decision about registration at all and acknowledge that survivors can only do their best with the information they have.

Ultimately information is power and that is what survivors deserve most of all. The power to make their own decisions and to navigate the outcome with support and respect from their advocates.

More information on the Form G-325R Registration process.

- Those who choose to register must create their own unique account, or an account for their child, in myUSCIS at <https://my.uscis.gov/> and then complete Form G-325R Biographic Information (Registration), which is currently free of charge. There is no other way to register via Form G-325R. For information how to create a myUSCIS account, there are Youtube videos available in [English](#), [Spanish](#) and other select languages.
- After completing the form online, USCIS should contact the registrant regarding a biometrics services appointment at an Application Support Center and the collection of biometrics, including fingerprints, photograph and signature.
- Fingerprints are used for identity verification, and background and security checks, including a check of criminal history records maintained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).
- Once the registrant successfully completes their biometrics appointment at an ASC, the ELIS case management systems will trigger the creation of "Proof of Alien Registration".
- This "Proof of Alien Registration" document will then be posted to the registrant's myUSCIS account. In the myUSCIS account, the noncitizen will be allowed to download a .PDF version of the document and can print it.

Other Registration Related Resources and Information

- [ASISTA Policy Alert on Registration](#)
- [Tahirih Justice Center, Breaking Down the News-Registration Requirement](#)
- [Rapid Analysis on the Registration Requirements by the American Immigration Council](#)
- [Know Your Rights: Trump's Registration Requirement](#) (available in Spanish, Arabic, Chinese, Haitian Creole, Korean, Tagalog, and Vietnamese)
- [VAWA Confidentiality Explainer](#)

Registration FAQs

- **Q:** Who is required to register?
 - **Answer:** According to the federal government, any immigrant in the country and not considered already registered (see Appendix A).
- **Q:** When does the registration requirement go into effect?
 - **Answer:** According to the federal government, starting on April 11, 2025 all immigrants who are not considered already registered are required to register.

Any immigrant who newly enters the country after April 11, 2025 is required to be registered within 30 days of arrival unless they are considered by the government to be already registered.

Those who have been here longer than 30 days as of April 11th may be considered already out of compliance with the registration requirement because even before the rule came out, existing law appeared to always require individuals to register within 30 days of arrival in the United States.

- **Q:** What address should survivors living at a confidential address put into the physical address section of the form?
 - **Answer:** For now, immigrant survivors who are required to register with the G-325R form, decide to do so, and are living at a confidential location could consider providing P.O. Box information where they can safely and reliably receive mail from USCIS and add in the “additional information” box at the end of the form the following or similar language:

“As a survivor of violence I am residing at a safe and confidential address. I have provided a P.O. Box for my ‘physical address’ where I can reliably receive mail from USCIS. I fully intend to comply with the requirement to keep my address information updated once I am residing at an address that is safe to provide.”
- **Q:** What are the requirements for keeping your address information updated?
 - **Answer:** The government has stated that it will criminally charge individuals for failure to update their address info within 10 days of a change of address.
- **Q:** What are the criminal penalties associated with registration?
 - **Answer:** The government has stated that failing to register is a criminal offense, failing to carry proof of registration is a criminal offense, failing to register your unregistered children is a criminal offense and failure to notify the government within 10 days of a change of address is a criminal offense (see Appendix B for more details).
- **Q:** Is it recommended for immigrants to register or not register?
 - **Answer:** The decision to register or not register is an individual choice that can only be made by each individual person once they understand the requirements as well as the risks and consequences of their choice.
- **Q:** Does registration lead to a green card or any other immigration benefit?
 - **Answer:** NO. Registering DOES NOT make you eligible for a green card or anything else. It is a tool for the government to gather information about who you are, where you live and how to contact and locate you.

Appendix A

Who is already registered?

Please note, that where the title of a form includes the offensive terminology of “alien” we have left that language below, because it is what will appear on the document and help individuals identify the document. We do not endorse that terminology, try not to repeat it, and encourage advocates to avoid its usage as much as possible.

Category from USCIS's Instructions	Survivor Examples	Forms to use as Evidence of Registry*
Lawful permanent residents	Any green card holders, regardless of how they adjusted their status (i.e. principal and derivative asylees, and VAWA, Us, Ts, SIJS holders, etc).	I-551, Permanent Resident Card—Lawful permanent resident of the United States
Individuals paroled into the United States under INA 212(d)(5), even if the period of parole has expired	Anyone who has been paroled into the U.S. including those who had CBP1 appointments, granted humanitarian parole, or advance parole, and those in special parole programs like: Uniting for Ukraine, Cubans, Haitians, Nicaraguans and Venezuelans (“CHNV”), Central American Minors (CAM) Refugee and Parole Program, Family Reunification Parole (FRP) Programs, Cuban Family Reunification Parole Program (CFRP), the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands/Guam Parole, Military Families Parole, Haitian Family Reunification Parole, Filipino World War II Veterans Parole, and International Entrepreneur Parole.	I-94, Arrival-Departure Record
Individuals admitted to the United States as nonimmigrants who were issued Form I-94 or I-94W (paper or electronic), even if the period of admission has expired		I-94, Arrival-Departure Record *(see below for more examples)
Individuals present in the United States who were issued immigrant or nonimmigrant visas before their last date of arrival	Survivors and (more likely) their derivatives who consular processed their VAWAs, Us, or Ts (derivatives only), and asylum derivatives.	I-94, Arrival-Departure Record

Individuals whom DHS has placed into removal proceedings	<p>Anyone who is in or has previously been in removal or deportation proceedings even if the case is now administratively closed or proceedings have been terminated or dismissed. This includes individuals with outstanding removal or deportation orders.</p> <p>This DOES NOT include someone who was only subject to expedited removal.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Form I-862, Notice to Appear (“NTA”)— removal proceedings are being instituted. • Form I-863, Notice of Referral to Immigration Judge—after the CFI/RFI process. • I-221, Order to Show Cause and Notice of Hearing—deportation proceedings are being instituted. • I-221S, Order to Show Cause, Notice of Hearing, and Warrant for Arrest of Alien—deportation proceedings are being instituted.
Individuals issued an employment authorization document	Any survivor previously issued a Employment Authorization Document (EAD) even if it is now expired or was not renewed	I-766, Employment Authorization Document
Individuals who have applied for lawful permanent residence using Forms I-485, I-687, I-691, I-698, I-700, and provided fingerprints (unless waived), even if the applications were denied	Any survivor with a pending I-485 who has completed biometrics (or had biometrics waived for their application) including VAWA one-step applicants who have had their fingerprints taken.	Receipt notice for I-485 (and other forms listed) AND the ASC stamped appointment notice proving completion of biometrics.
Individuals issued Border Crossing Cards	This applies to Canadian and Mexican citizens and some survivors may have received these in the past.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I-185, Nonresident Alien Canadian Border Crossing Card—Citizens of Canada or British subjects residing in Canada. • I-186, Nonresident Alien Mexican Border Crossing Card—Citizens of Mexico residing in Mexico.

*Anyone who submitted one of these forms (e.g., I-94, I-485, or I-590, etc.) AND provided fingerprints (unless waived) is also registered even if they didn't receive one of the documents listed above:

- "I-67, Inspection Record—Hungarian refugees (Act of July 25, 1958).
- I-94, Arrival-Departure Record—Aliens admitted as nonimmigrants; aliens paroled into the United States under section 212(d)(5) of the Immigration and Nationality Act; aliens whose claimed entry prior to July 1, 1924, cannot be verified, they having satisfactorily established residence in the United States since prior to July 1, 1924; aliens lawfully admitted to the

United States for permanent residence who have not been registered previously; aliens who are granted permission to depart without the institution of deportation proceedings or against whom deportation proceedings are being instituted.

- I-95, Crewmen's Landing Permit—Crewmen arriving by vessel or aircraft.
- I-181, Memorandum of Creation of Record of Lawful Permanent Residence—Aliens presumed to be lawfully admitted to the United States under [8 CFR 101.1](#).
- I-485, Application for Status as Permanent Resident—Applicants under sections 245 and 249 of the Immigration and Nationality Act as amended, and section 13 of the Act of September 11, 1957.
- I-590, Registration for Classification as Refugee—Escapee—Refugee-escapees paroled pursuant to section 1 of the Act of July 14, 1960.
- I-687, Application for Status as a Temporary Resident—Applicants under section 245A of the Immigration and Nationality Act, as amended.
- I-691, Notice of Approval for Status as a Temporary Resident—Aliens adjusted to lawful temporary residence under [8 CFR 210.2](#) and [245A.2](#).
- I-698, Application to Adjust Status from Temporary to Permanent Resident—Applicants under section 245A of the Immigration and Nationality Act, as amended.
- I-700, Application for Status as a Temporary Resident—Applicants under section 210 of the Immigration and Nationality Act, as amended.
- I-817, Application for Voluntary Departure under the Family Unity Program."

Appendix B

Criminal Penalties Associated with the Registration Requirement

Offense	Criminal Punishments	Immigration Consequences	Who it applies to
Willful failure to register. ¹	A fine up to \$5,000 or up to six months imprisonment.	This may negatively impact discretion on pending applications. And a conviction for fraudulent registration is a deportable offense. ²	Individuals can be held criminally liable for any of their children who fail to register.
Failure to carry proof of registration.	A fine up to \$5,000 or up to 30 days imprisonment.	This may negatively impact discretion on pending applications.	Individuals who are over the age of 18 can be held criminally liable if they fail to carry proof of registration.
Failure to notify the government within 10 days of a change of address.	A fine of up to \$200 or up to 30 days imprisonment.	This is a deportable offense ³ and may negatively impact discretion on pending applications.	Individuals can be held criminally liable for any of their children who move and fail to update their address with the government within 10 days.

¹ 8 U.S.C. 1306(a) states as follows: “Any alien required to apply for registration and to be fingerprinted in the United States who willfully fails or refuses to make such application or to be fingerprinted, and any parent or legal guardian required to apply for the registration of any alien who willfully fails or refuses to file application for the registration of such alien shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not to exceed \$1,000 or be imprisoned not more than six months, or both.”

² 8 U.S.C. 1306(c) (“Fraudulent statements”) states as follows: “Any alien or any parent or legal guardian of any alien, who files an application for registration containing statements known by him to be false, or who procures or attempts to procure registration of himself or another person through fraud, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not to exceed \$1,000, or be imprisoned not more than six months, or both; and any alien so convicted shall, upon the warrant of the Attorney General, be taken into custody and be removed in the manner provided in part IV of this subchapter.”

The IFR states “Any alien or any parent or legal guardian of an alien who files a registration application “containing statements known by him to be false, or who procures or attempts to procure registration of himself or through another person by fraud” is subject to criminal prosecution. 8 U.S.C. 1306(c); see, e.g., 18 U.S.C. 1001, 1546. A conviction for fraudulent registration constitutes a ground of deportability under 8 U.S.C. 1227(a)(3)(B)(i).”

³ The IFR states “any alien who has failed to comply with the change-of-address notification requirements of 8 U.S.C.1305 is deportable unless the alien establishes that such failure was reasonably excusable or was not willful. See 8 U.S.C. 1227(a)(3)(A).”

Appendix C

Form G-325R – Biographic Information (Registration)

NOTE: This is for informational purposes only to help individuals and organizations understand what questions will be asked on the G-325R Biographic Information (Registration). All content below has been cut and paste from the myUSCIS CopyDeck version of the form exactly as it appears to create that more accessible version.

The G-325R, Biographic Information (Registration) form can only be completed online through myUSCIS. It is best practice to seek legal advice before completing the form.

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Use the G-325R if you are required to register as an alien under section 262 of the Immigration and Nationality Act (8 U.S.C. 1302)

Fee: USCIS will automatically calculate the cost for you before you submit your registration. For specific information about fees applicable to this form, see Form G-1055.

Refund policy: USCIS does not refund fees, regardless of any action we take on your application, petition or request, or how long USCIS takes to reach a decision. By continuing this transaction, you acknowledge that you must submit fees in the exact amount and that you are paying the fees for a government service.

Biometric Services Appointment

USCIS may require you to appear for an interview or provide biometrics (fingerprints, photograph, and/or signature) at any time to verify your identity, obtain additional information, and conduct background and security checks, including a check of criminal history records maintained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), before making a decision on your request. If we determine an appointment is necessary, we will send you an appointment notice with the date, time, and location of your appointment. If you are currently overseas, your notice will instruct you to contact a U.S. Embassy, U.S. Consulate, or USCIS office outside the United States to schedule an appointment. At your biometrics appointment, you must sign an oath reaffirming that:

1. You provided or authorized all information in the form;
2. You reviewed and understood all of the information contained in, and submitted with, the form; and
3. All of this information was complete, true, and correct at the time of filing. If you do not attend your biometric services appointment, we may not grant your request.

USCIS Contact Center

For additional information on the form and Instructions about where to file, change of address, and other questions, visit the USCIS Contact Center page or call at 800-375-5283 (TTY 800- 767-1833). The USCIS Contact Center provides information in English and Spanish.

Track your case status online

After you submit your form, you can track its status through your USCIS account. Sign into your account often to check your case status and read any important messages from USCIS.

Respond to requests for information

If we need more information from you, we will send you a Request for Evidence (RFE) or a Request for Information (RFI). You can respond to our request and upload your documents through your USCIS account.

Provide your biometrics

We will contact you to schedule an appointment at an Application Support Center near you. At the appointment, we will get your fingerprints, photograph, and signature.

Completing Your Form Online**Filing online**

Submitting your form online is the same as mailing in a completed paper form. They both gather the same information. **NOTE THAT AS OF April 11, 2025 the only way to complete and submit the G-325R is online.**

Provide as many responses as you can

You should provide as many responses as you can. Incomplete or missing information may slow down processing of your case after you submit the form.

We will automatically save your responses

We will automatically save your information when you select next to go to a new page or navigate to another section of the form. We will save your information for 30 days from today, or from the last time you worked on the form.

How to continue filling out your form

After you start your form, you can sign into your account to continue where you left off.

Penalties

If you knowingly and willfully fail to file or refuse to register or be fingerprinted, make any misrepresentation or attempt to procure registration through fraud, falsify or conceal a material fact, or submit a false information on your G-325R, Biographic Information (Registration) you may be fined or imprisoned as provided in Title 18 of the U.S. Code and 8 U.S.C. 1306.

DHS Privacy Notice

AUTHORITIES: The information requested on this application, and the associated evidence, is collected pursuant to Section 103 of the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C 1101, 1103 (a)(1), 1201, 1302, 1303, and 1304.

PURPOSE: The information you provide is voluntary. However, failure to provide the requested information, including your Social Security number (if applicable), and any requested evidence, may delay a final decision or result in denial of your request.

DISCLOSURE: The information you provide is voluntary. However, failure to provide the requested information, including your Social Security number (if applicable), and any requested evidence, may delay a final decision or result in denial of this application.

ROUTINE USES: DHS may share the information you provide on this registration with other Federal, state, local, and foreign government agencies and other authorized organizations, in accordance with 8 U.S.C. 1304(b). DHS follows approved routine uses described in the associated published system of records notices [DHS/USCIS/ICE/CBP-001 - Alien File, Index, and National File Tracking System and DHS/USCIS-007 - Benefits Information System] and the published privacy impact assessment [DHS/USCIS/PIA-016 USCIS Computer Linked Application Information Management System (CLAIMS 3) and Associated Systems, DHS/USCIS/PIA-056(a) USCIS Electronic Immigration System (ELIS), and DHS/USCIS/PIA-061 Benefit Request Intake Process], which can be found at www.dhs.gov/privacy. DHS may also share the information, as appropriate, for law enforcement purposes or in the interest of national security.

FBI Privacy Notice

USCIS may use your biometrics to obtain the criminal history records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), for identity verification, to determine eligibility, to create immigration documents (for example, Permanent Resident Card, Employment Authorization Document), or any purpose authorized by the Immigration and Nationality Act. You may obtain a copy of your own FBI record using the procedures outlined at 28 CFR 16.30-16.34. For more information, please visit:

<https://www.fbi.gov/services/cjis/compact-council/guiding-principles-noncriminal-justice-applicants-privacy-rights>. For information regarding how the FBI will use your fingerprints, please visit <https://www.fbi.gov/services/cjis/compact-council/privacy-act-statement>.

Paperwork Reduction Act

USCIS may not conduct or sponsor an information collection, and you are not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. The public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated at .67 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions and completing and submitting the form. The collection of biometrics is estimated to require 1 hour and 10 minutes. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden, to:

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Office of Policy and Strategy, Regulatory Coordination Division 5900 Capital Gateway Drive,
Mail Stop #2140
Camp Springs, MD 20588-0009

Do not mail your completed Form G-325R, Biographic Information (Registration) to this address. NOTE THAT AS OF April 11, 2025 the only way to complete and submit the G-325R is online.

OMB No. 1615-NEW
Expires: MM/DD/YYYY

Getting Started: G-325R, Biographic Information (Registration)

Preparer and interpreter information

Is someone assisting you with completing this form?

(IF YES)

Is a preparer assisting you with completing this form?

(IF YES)

Is an interpreter assisting you with completing this form?

[A preparer is anyone who completes or helps you complete all or part of your form using information and answers that you provide.]

An interpreter is anyone who translates or helps you translate all or part of your form using information and answers that you provide.]

IF YES TO PREPARER

What is your preparer's full name?

Given name (first name)

Family name (last name)

What is your preparer's business or organization name?

Option to select "My preparer is not part of a business or organization."

What is your preparer's contact information?

Daytime telephone number

Mobile telephone number

Option to select "My preparer does not have a mobile telephone number."
Email address
Option to select "My preparer does not have an email address."

IF YES TO INTERPRETER

What is your interpreter's full name?
Given name (first name)
Family name (last name)
What is your interpreter's business or organization name?
Option to select "My interpreter is not part of a business or organization."
What is your interpreter's contact information?
Daytime telephone number
Mobile telephone number
Option to select "My interpreter does not have a mobile telephone number."
Email address
Option to select "My interpreter does not have an email address."
What language is your interpreter using to interpret this form for you?

ABOUT YOU: G-325R, Biographic Information (Registration)

Your Name

What is your current legal name?
Given name (first name)*
Middle name
Family name (last name)*
Have you used any other names since birth?
Yes/No
If yes to other names used
Given name (first name)
Middle name
Family name (last name)

Your contact information

How may we contact you?
Daytime telephone number
Mobile telephone number (if any)
Option to select "This is the same as my daytime telephone number."
Email address*

What is your current mailing address or safe address?

[We will use your current mailing address to contact you throughout the registration process. We may not be able to contact you if you do not provide a complete and valid address. Please provide a U.S. address only.]

In care of name (if any)
Street number and name*
Apartment, suite, unit, or floor
City*
State*
ZIP Code (Provide a 5 or 9-digit ZIP code)*

Is your current mailing address the same as your physical address?*

Option to select "Yes" or "No"

What is your current physical address?

[Provide the address where you now reside. Note: If you do not have a State or Province, enter the name of the city or town again in that box. If you do not have a ZIP or Postal Code, enter 00000 in the ZIP or Postal Code box.]

Street number and name*
Apartment, suite, unit, or floor
City*
State*
ZIP Code*

How long have you lived at this address?
Date MM/DD/YYYY - PRESENT

Option to "Add another"

When and where you were born

What is your date of birth?*
What is your city or town of birth?
What is your country of birth?
What is your country of citizenship or nationality?* [Provide the name of the country where you are a citizen and/or national. This is not necessarily the country where you were born.]

Your address history

[Provide address information for any of your prior residences over the last 5 years. You do not need to list your current physical address again.]

Where have you lived during the last 5 years?
Country
Street number and name
Apartment, suite, unit, or floor
City or town
State/ProvinceText
ZIP code/Postal code

When did you live here?
From [Date: Month/Year]
To [Date: Month/Year]

Option to "Add another"

Your immigration information [List your arrival date, place of arrival, and status at arrival.]

When did you last arrive in the United States?
Date of arrival
Place of arrival
Immigration status at last arrival
Date immigration status expires/expired

What is your Form I-94 Arrival-Departure Record Number?
11 character I-94 Number [If CBP or USCIS issued you a Form I-94, Arrival/Departure Record, provide your Form I-94 number and date that your authorized period of stay expires or expired (as shown on your Form I-94). The Form I-94 number also is known as the Departure Number on some versions of Form I-94.]

What is the expiration date of your period of authorized stay as shown on your Form I-94? (if any)?

Since entry, in what activities have you been engaged?*

In what activities do you intend to engage between now and your expected date of departure?*

How long do you expect to remain in the United States?*

What is your expected date of departure (if any)? *

What is your A-Number?

Provide a 7, 8, or 9-digit number. [If the A-Number is fewer than 9 digits, the system will automatically add zero(s) after the "A" and before the first digit so there is a total of 9 digits, for example: A-001234567.]

Option to select "I do not have or know my A-Number."

What is your USCIS Online Account Number?

Provide a 12-digit Online Account Number. [You will only have an Online Account Number, or OAN, if you previously filed a form that has a receipt number that begins with IOE. If you filed the form online, you can find your OAN in your account profile. If you mailed us the form, you can find your OAN at the top of the Account Access Notice we sent you. If you do not have a receipt number that begins with IOE, you do not have an OAN. The OAN is not the same as an A-Number.]

Option to select "I do not have or know my USCIS Online Account Number."

Biographic Information

What is your sex?* [Indicate whether you are male or female as provided on your birth certificate issued at the time of birth or issued closest to the time of birth or in secondary evidence you provided to USCIS, if applicable.]

Male

Female

Ethnicity (Select only one box)

Hispanic or Latino

Not Hispanic or Latino

Race (Select all applicable boxes)

American Indian or Alaska Native

Asian

Black or African American

Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander

White

Height

Weight

Eye Color (Select only one box)

Black

Blue

Brown

Gray

Green

Hazel

Maroon

Pink
Unknown/Other

Hair Color (Select only one box)

Bald (No hair)

Black

Blond

Brown

Gray

Red

Sandy

White

Unknown/Other

Police and Criminal Record [For Item Numbers 1. - 5., you must answer "Yes" to any question that applies to you, even if your records were sealed or otherwise cleared, or even if anyone, including a judge, law enforcement officer, or attorney, told you that you no longer have a record. You must also answer "Yes" to the following questions whether the action or offense occurred here in the United States or anywhere else in the world. If you answer "Yes" to Item Numbers 1. - 5., provide an explanation for each offense, if applicable, that includes a description of the criminal offense; where the criminal offense occurred; when the criminal offense occurred; whether you were arrested, cited, charged, or detained for the criminal offense you committed; and the outcome or disposition of that criminal offense (for example, convicted, placement in a diversion program, no charges filed, charges dismissed, jail, prison, detention, probation, or community service). Your explanation must include the duration of any sentence to confinement (even if suspended). You may, if you choose, submit certified police and court records for any criminal charges, arrests, or convictions you may have, as well as any evidence of a pardon, amnesty, rehabilitation decree, or other act of clemency.]

Have you EVER been arrested, cited, charged, or permitted to participate in a diversion program (including pre-trial diversion, deferred prosecution, deferred adjudication, or any withheld adjudication), or detained for any reason by any law enforcement official in any country including but not limited to any U.S. immigration official or any official of the U.S. armed forces or U.S. Coast Guard or by a similar official of a country other than the United States?*

Yes/No

(If yes) Provide an explanation.

Have you EVER committed a crime of any kind (even if you were not arrested, cited, charged with, or tried for that crime, or convicted)?*

Yes/No

(If yes) Provide an explanation.

Have you EVER pled guilty to or been convicted of a crime or offense (even if the violation was subsequently expunged or sealed by a court, or if you were granted a pardon, amnesty, a rehabilitation decree, or other act of clemency)?*

Yes/No

(If yes) Provide an explanation.

Have you EVER been ordered punished by a judge or had conditions imposed on you that restrained your liberty (such as a prison sentence, suspended sentence, house arrest, parole, alternative sentencing, drug or alcohol treatment, rehabilitative programs or classes, probation, or community service)?*

Yes/No

(If yes) Provide an explanation.

Have you EVER violated (or attempted or conspired to violate) any controlled substance law or regulation of a state, the United States, or a foreign country?*

Yes/No
(If yes) Provide an explanation.

YOUR FAMILY: G-325R, Biographic Information (Registration)

Your current husband or wife

Are you currently married?*

Yes/No

If yes to currently married

What is your husband or wife's current legal name?

Given name (first name)

Family name (last name)

What is your husband or wife's date of birth?

What is your husband or wife's city of birth?

What is your husband or wife's country of birth?

When did you marry your husband or wife?

Where were you married?

City or Town

State or Province

Country

Your Father

What is your father's name?

Given name (first name)

Family name (last name)

What is your father's date of birth?

What is your father's city or town of birth? (if known)

What is your father's country of birth? (if known)

What is your father's current city or town of residence? (if living)

What is your father's current country of residence? (if living)

Your Mother

What is your mother's name?

Given name (first name)

Family name (last name)

What is your mother's date of birth? MM/DD/YYYY

What is your mother's city or town of birth? (if known)

What is your mother's country of birth? (if known)

What is your mother's current city or town of residence? (if living)

What is your mother's current country of residence? (if living)

EVIDENCE: G-325R, Biographic Information (Registration)

Additional evidence you want to provide. Upload any additional evidence or documents you want to provide that help explain any of your responses on the form, such as:

- Representation – If you are currently represented by an attorney or accredited representative, you may upload a completed and signed Form G-28, Notice of Entry of Appearance of Attorney or Accredited Representative.
- Criminal History – You may, if you choose, submit certified police and court records for any criminal charges, arrests, or convictions you may have, as well as any evidence of a pardon, amnesty, rehabilitation decree, or other act of clemency.
- Other Supporting Documentation – You may submit any additional documents to support your registration or provide an explanation for any information contained in your form.

File Requirements

Clear and readable

Accepted file formats: JPG, JPEG, PDF, TIF or TIFF

No encrypted or password-protected files

If your documents are in a foreign language, upload a full English translation and the translator's certification with each original document.

Upload no more than five documents at a time

Accepted file name characters: English letters, numbers, spaces, periods, hyphens, underscores, and parentheses

Maximum size: 12MB per file

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: G-325R, Biographic Information (Registration)

You may provide additional information for your G-325R. If you need to provide any additional information for any of your answers to the questions in this G-325R enter it into the space below. You should include the questions that you are referencing. If you do not need to provide any additional information, you may leave this section blank.