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Adjust status: 1) to move from a non-immigrant visa or other status; or, 2) to adjust the status of a permanent resident (green card holder). For more information, visit the USCIS website, as this is a Department of Homeland Security (DHS) process. Administrative processing: Some visa applications require longer administrative processing, which takes longer after the visa applicant is interviewed by a consular officer. Applicants are made aware of this requirement when they apply. For more information, visit our administrative processing web page. Admission: Entry to the United States is authorized by an agent of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), Customs and Border Protection (CBP). When you come from abroad and arrive in the United States for the first time, the visa allows you to go to the point of entry and apply for permission to enter the United States. Admission, or entry to the United States, by non-U.S. citizens must be authorized by a CBP agent at the point of entry, which determines if you can enter and how long you can stay here, during a particular visit. If you are allowed to enter, how long you can stay and the immigration classification given to you is indicated as a registered date or duration of status (D/S) on your I-94 admission stamp or paper form, arrival/departure file. For more information, visit DHS, CBP. If you want to stay longer than the authorized date, you must seek permission from DHS, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS). Adopted child: An unmarried child under the age of 21, adopted when he was under the age of sixteen and in legal custody and has been living with the adoptive parent for at least two years. These rules do not apply to orphans adopted by U.S. citizens. The adoption decree must give the child all the rights of a naturally born child. For more information on adoption, visit adoption.state.gov DOS. Early Parole: Permission to Return to the United States a trip abroad. Early parole must be granted by DHS before leaving the United States. The following categories of people may require early parole: K-1 visa holders, asylum seekers, parolees, persons with temporary protection status (GST) and certain individuals who are trying to adjust their status while in the United States. If they do not apply for early parole before leaving United States, they may not be able to return. Go to DHS, USCIS to find out more. Advisory Notice: Notice of a point of law from the Office of Visa Services of the State Department, Washington, D.C. This notice would be issued in response to an investigation by a U.S. Embassy or Consulate regarding the interpretation of the Immigration Act, or in response to an investigation by an applicant or his legal representative regarding the legal correctness of the applicant's visa denial. Advisory Notice (J Visa) Waiver of foreign residence requirement, INA 212: Form DS 2019 or IAP 66 of a J-1 visa holder will have a statement in the lower left corner of the form, as follows: The bearer (is or is not) subject to section 212(e). Two-year rule (applies or does not apply) (country name). This is preliminary support from the consular officer or immigration officer regarding section 212 of the INA. When a J-1 visa holder (or his or her lawyer) asks whether the requirement for foreign residence under INA 212 applies to a particular J-1 visa holder, an application for advisory advice is mailed to the State Department Waiver Review Division. Learn more - See Eligibility and Application Procedures and FAQs in the Waiver - Foreign Residency Requirement web pages. Support Affidavit: (OSA): Document promising that the person who completes it will financially support an applicant in the United States. Family and some employment immigration cases require the I-864 support affidavit, which is legally binding. All other cases use the support affidavit I-134. Check out our I-864 information to find out more. Affiliated: Partner or controlled by the same owner or authority. Age: A child must be single and under the age of 21, as defined in the U.S. Immigration Act. A child who is the recipient of an immigrant petition applying for an immigrant visa is considered to have aged when the recipient is no longer eligible for an immigrant visa because he or she has reached the age of 21. The Protection of the Status of the Child Act (CSPA) amended the law to allow many recipients to still be eligible as children for the purposes of the immigrant visa, even after the age of 21. Learn more about the treatment of the National Visa Centre for cases where child recipients are about to age. Agent: In processing immigrant visas, the applicant selects a person who receives all correspondence regarding the case and pays the processing fee for the immigrant visa application. The agent can be the applicant, petitioner or other person selected by the applicant and listed on Form DS-261, an online choice of address and agent. Alien: A foreign national who is not a U.S. citizen. Attribution: Assigned an immigrant number to a consular office or USCIS. This number can be used for issuing visas or adjusting the status as described in the digital control system for immigrants. AOS: Support Affidavit, Form I-864. A document promising that the person who completes it will financially support an applicant in the U.S. family and some employment immigration cases require the I-864 support affidavit, which is legally binding. All other cases use the support affidavit I-134. Check out our I-864 information to find out more. Applicant (visa): A foreign citizen applying for a non-immigrant or immigrant U.S. visa. The visa applicant may also be designated as a recipient of petition-based visas. Appointment kit: A letter and document that informs an applicant of the date of the immigrant visa interview. It includes forms that the applicant must complete prior to the interview and instructions on how to prepare everything for the interview. Notice of approval: Notice of action, Form I-797, issued by DHS, USCIS, indicating that USCIS has approved a petition, or request for an extension of the stay or change of status. Asylee: A person who cannot return to his country of origin because of a well-founded fear of persecution. An asylum application is made in the United States to DHS. Visit the USCIS website to learn more. Visit The Follow-to-Join Refugees and Asylees program for information for spouses or minor children who are not married abroad after joining a refugee or asylee in the United States. Arrival/departure card: Also known as Form I-94, arrival-to-departure file. As of May 25, 2013, a new I-94 electronic process has been fully implemented at air and sea ports of entry. As part of the new process, a CBP official at the port of entry provides each non-immigrant traveller admitted (all non-U.S. citizens) with an admission stamp on their passport. CBP will no longer issue paper I-94 forms, with a few exceptions. For more information, visit the CBP website. On the admission stamp or the I-94 paper form, the CBP records a date or D/S (status duration). If your I-94 admission stamp or form contains a specific date, it is the date you must leave the United States. If you have received an I-94 paper form, it is important to keep this card safe because it indicates how long you are allowed and authorized by DHS to remain in the United States. It is best to keep it stapled with your passport, kept in a safe place. Visitors return the I-94 card when they leave the country. Prosecutor of the file: Lawyer or representative appointed by the applicant, applicant or recipient to receive correspondence and documents relating to the petition or visa application. A lawyer in the file may be appointed by the applicant, applicant or recipient by submitting to the National Visa Center or the U.S. Embassy or Consulate processing the visa application: Form G-28, Notice of Entry as a Prosecutor or Representative; a paper-printed letterhead showing membership in the profession (a member of a State or Association of the District of Columbia Bar operating in the United States) and stating that such a lawyer has been retained or employed to represent the applicant; or a letter from the applicant identifying the lawyer or representative with whom the applicant has established such a relationship. BACK TO THE TOP OF THE PAGE

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