

I-131 回美證申請指紋豁免一周獲批!忙碌的您或許需要這個! 美國律師詳細解讀

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人在江湖飄,身不由己,許多小夥伴因為工作、家庭等一系列原因不可以長時間在美國,但又擔心綠卡因此失效,這時候,回美證就是最好的選擇了。申請回美證步驟眾多,而且許多小夥伴行色匆匆,在美國也不能長期逗留,如果等待指紋掃描則會花費許多時間,這時候,申請指紋豁免就變得尤為重要。今天的成功案例就是我們的客戶 Z,他在回美證申請流程中僅用一周就取得指紋豁免,之後也成功提交回美證申請,她的行程也一帆風順。她是怎麼成功的呢?美國律師為您詳細解讀!

Z 基本情況

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- o 指紋豁免申請批准日期:2022年7月20日

案情分析

客戶 Z 因為疫情已經在中國三年,此次回到美國內心非常忐忑,通過律師的幫助,Z 順利回到了美國。因為 Z 的工作和家人都在中國,通過律師的建議,Z 馬上在律師的協助下提交了回美證的申請,許多客人的情況不太相同,例如 Z,他需要在很短的時間內離開美國。一般情況下,回美證需要指紋採集,這花費的時間很長,很有可能造成不必要的



困擾。在這樣的情況下,我們的律師馬上協助 Z 提交了一份請求豁免指紋採集和一份請求調取之前指紋記錄的申請,這個申請驚喜地在一個禮拜之後就被批准。Z 也因此可以安心地返回中國,在中國正常地工作、陪伴家人,並同時等待 I131 回美證的批准。

圖 1-1 Z 的指紋豁免批准信 TIPS

- 1) 回美證只有在美國境內才可以申請。
- 2) 如果指紋被豁免,之前提交的生物信息採集費用也不會退回。
- 3) 回美證可以讓持有人最長 2 年不用在美國停留,不用蹲移民監,同時可以在中國工作

本案後續

在本案中,Z 在獲得指紋豁免後,可以立刻安排回國的行程。I131 的審批流程大概會耗時幾個月或者半年,在這之後,若回美證成功被批准,律所會及時地把回美證回寄給客戶,客戶可以放心大膽地拿着回美證返回美國。

律師建議

如果無法在美國等待打指紋,在入境美國後應該馬上找律師代表您申請回美證和指紋豁免。

最後祝各位小夥伴一切順利!如果有

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Loss of 1.7 Million Immigrants Fuels U.S. Labor Shortages and Inflation

By Jenny Manrique August 29, 2022



Close to 15% of job openings that employ immigrant or foreign-born workers in the U.S. are still vacant, while the legal immigration system is in dire straits. From meat packing to home building to STEM professionals to nurses, the post-pandemic economy is reeling from a labor force decimated by restrictive immigration policies, which worsened under Donald Trump's administration.

The Halting of Immigration

"From the middle of 2019 until the end of 2021, there has been essentially zero net immigration to the U.S.," said Giovanni Peri, Ph.D. Professor of Economics and Founder and Director of the UC Davis Global Migration Center, citing US Bureau census data.

"Although in late 2021 and early 2022 these numbers started growing again, the fact that the inflow of immigrants stopped made the country lose more than 1.7 million (immigrants)," added Peri, noting that 900,000 of them would have been college educated who work in the STEM sector - doctors, computer scientists, biomedical engineers, bio experts - and 800,000 would have been non-college educated concentrated in sectors such as food, hospitality, elderly and child care. "We are talking about the 1.1% of the US labor force," Peri added.

Peri spoke during a media briefing on 8/26/22 hosted by Ethnic Media Services that sounded the alarm over how the lack of immi-

grants is hurting the economy. Meanwhile, public discussion focuses on an estimated 2 million border crossings for the fiscal year.

The halting of immigration coincides with more and more US citizens opting to work from home in online jobs, and people in their 50s and 60s opting for early retirement. When companies are struggling to hire people, wages go up and the rising cost of labor translates into inflation, Peri explained.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics in July 2022, there were 10 million unfilled jobs in the US. Before COVID, in a similar period, that figure was 6 million.



Experts agree that there should be a government effort to make the H1B visa program (sponsored by employers) stronger and more inclusive for all sectors, while addressing the monstrous backlog in green cards and asylum claims.

Backlogs and Delays in the Immigration Processes

"In the past six or seven years we have seen tremendous delays in the immigration processes across the country, both in the courts and also through the US Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS)," said Gregory Z. Chen, Senior Director of Government Relations at the American

Immigration Lawyers Association. Chen noted that when President Barack Obama left office, there were about 500,000 immigration cases in the backlog compared to 1.4 million cases during the Trump administration.

"As of today we have about 1.6 million cases that are waiting to be heard, (each one) typically takes four to six years now," Chen said. "Many businesses can't wait to be operational."

Meanwhile, the Automated Export System (AES), the agency in charge of processing work permits, has increased its processing times from 180 days to up to seven months.

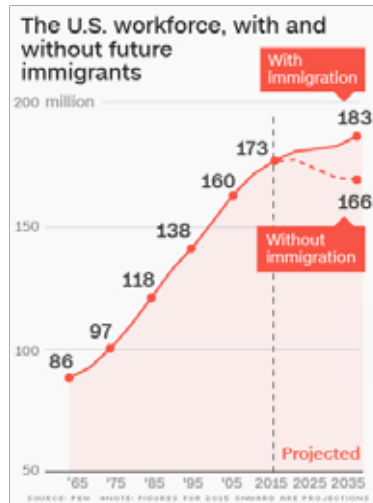
These backlogs can be fixed through a comprehensive immigration reform. Although almost 70% of Americans are in favor of it, there has been no appetite in a polarized Congress to ease restrictions for even legal immigrants.

Chen highlighted how President Biden's Inflation Reduction Act - recently signed into law - originally included provisions to legalize unauthorized immigrants, a provision that had to be abandoned to gain bipartisan support.

"The concern about the benefits immigration provides to the country and the economy has been subsumed by the idea that it's related to border national security issues," said Chen, who doesn't see a major immigration reform bill happening even in 2023.

Shortage of Nursing Professionals

For Julie Collins, perfusionist and Program Director Department of Cardiopulmonary Sci-



ences in the College of Health Sciences at Rush University, one field where the absence of immigrants is acutely felt is medical care.

Working on the COVID floor of her hospital for two years, Collins saw firsthand the impact of the critical shortage of nursing professionals.

"I was helping to cover shifts and I saw how burnt out nurses were becoming taking care of patients in COVID units," she said. "As COVID began slowing down, nurses sought early retirement, some of them changed professions, and some even died of

COVID. This left us with fewer nurses to fill the open positions in our units."

Although COVID floors have been essentially shut down, hospitals are short staffed and one-on-one patient care is over, she said. "Often-times nurses are caring for multiple patients, which is increasing their chances of creating errors and causing emotional distress."

There are close to 194,000 open positions for nurses, and not enough US nurses to fill them. Since the 80s, when hospitals were understaffed, nurses from other countries have filled these roles. But today, annually, H1B visas are limited to 140,000 and family-sponsored visas are limited to 226,000.

"I am seeing how tired and exhausted the nurses are and how frustrated they feel like their voices aren't being heard," Collins said. "If hospitals come up with a system so that they could keep bringing in (immigrant) nurses, they wouldn't have problems filling their open positions," she concluded.

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