individual cause to believe that Security Records include records pertaining to
him or her. Detailed instructions on
Department of State procedures for
accessing and amending records can be
found at the Department’s FOIA website
(https://foia.state.gov/Request/
Guide.aspx).

CONTESTING RECORD PROCEDURES:

Individuals who wish to contest
record procedures should write to U.S.
Department of State; Director, Office of
Information Programs and Services; A/
GIS/IPS; SA–2, Suite 8100; Washington,
DC 20522–8100.

NOTIFICATION PROCEDURES:

Individuals who have reason to
believe that this system of records may
contain information pertaining to
themselves should write to following
address: U.S. Department of State;
Director, Office of Information Programs
and Services; A/GIS/IPS; SA–2, Suite
8100; Washington, DC 20522–8100. The
individual must specify that he or she
wishes Security Records to be checked.
At a minimum, the individual must
include: Full name (including maiden
name, if appropriate) and any other
names used; date and place of birth;
current mailing address and zip code;
notarized signature or statement under
penalty of perjury; a brief description
of the circumstances that caused the
creation of the record (including the city
and/or country and the approximate
dates) which gives the individual cause
to believe that Security Records include
records to him or her.

EXEMPTIONS PROMULGATED FOR THE SYSTEM:

Any other exempt records from other
agencies’ systems of records that are
recompiled into this system are also
considered exempt to the extent they are
claimed as such in the original systems.

Pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 552a (j)(2),
records in this system may be exempted
from subsections (c)(3) and (4), (d),
(e)(1), (2), (3), and (e)(4)(G), (H), and (I),
and (f) of the Privacy Act. Pursuant
to 5 U.S.C. 552a (k)(1), (k)(2), and (k)(5),
records in this system may be exempted
from subsections (c)(3), (d)(1), (d)(2),
(d)(3), (d)(4), (d)(5), (e)(1), (e)(4)(G),
(e)(4)(H), (e)(4)(I), (f)(1), (f)(2), (f)(3),
(f)(4), and (f)(5).

See 22 CFR 171.

HISTORY:

Security Records, State-36, was
previously published at 80 FR 77691
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72, was previously published at 71 FR
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Privacy Act of 1974; System of
Records

AGENCY: Department of State.

ACTION: Notice of a modified system of
records.

SUMMARY: This System of Records compiles information used in the
adjudication of U.S. visas.

DATES: This system of records notice is effective upon publication, with the
exception of the routine uses (m), (n),
and (o) that are subject to a 30-day
period during which interested persons
may submit comments to the
Department. Please submit any
comments by July 16, 2018.

ADDRESSES: Questions can be submitted
by mail or email. If mail, please write to:
U.S. Department of State; Office of
Global Information Services, Privacy
Staff; A/GIS/PRV; SA–2, Suite 8100;
Washington, DC 20522–0208. If email,
please address the email to the Senior
Agency Official for Privacy, Mary R.
Avery, at Privacy@state.gov or call (202)
663–2215. Please write “Visa Records,
State-39” on the envelope or the subject
line of your email.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Mary R. Avery, Senior Agency Official for Privacy;
U.S. Department of State;
Office of Global Information Services,
A/GIS/PRV; SA–2, Suite 8100;
Washington, DC 20522–0208; at
Privacy@state.gov or (202) 663–2215.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:
The purpose of this modification is to make substantive and administrative changes
to the previously published notice. This
notice modifies the following sections of
State-39, Visa Records: System Location,
Categories of Individuals, Categories of
Records, Routine Uses, Policies and
Practices for Retention and Disposal of
Records, and Safeguards. In addition,
this notice makes administrative updates to
the following sections: Record Access Procedures, Contesting
Record Procedures, Notification
Procedures, and History. These changes
reflect new OMB guidance, new visa
adjudication procedures, updated
contact information, and a notice
publication history.

SYSTEM NAME AND NUMBER


SECURITY CLASSIFICATION:

Unclassified and Classified.

SYSTEM LOCATION:

Department of State (“Department”),
located at 2201 C Street NW,
Washington, DC 20520; Visa Office,
Department of State, Annex 17, 600 19th
Street NW, Washington, DC 20006;
National Visa Center, 32 Rochester
Avenue, Portsmouth, NH 03801;
Kentucky Consular Center, 3505 N U.S.
Hwy. 25 W, Williamsburg, KY 40769;
U.S. embassies, consulates general,
and consulates (henceforth referred to as the
Department of State).

SYSTEM MANAGER(S):

Deputy Assistant Secretary for Visa
Services, Room 6811, Department of
State, 2201 C Street NW, Washington,
DC 20520–4818; Director, National Visa
Center, 32 Rochester Avenue,
Portsmouth, NH 03801; Director,
Kentucky Consular Center, 3505 N U.S.
Hwy. 25 W, Williamsburg, KY 40769;
VO_SORN@state.gov. At specific
locations abroad, the on-site manager is
the consular officer responsible for visa
processing.

AUTHORITY FOR MAINTENANCE OF THE SYSTEM:

5 U.S.C. 301 (Secretary of State’s
authorities with respect to Management
of the Department of State); 22 U.S.C.
2651a (Organization of the Department
of State); 22 U.S.C. 3921 (Management
of the Foreign Service); 8 U.S.C. 1101–
1537 (Immigration and Nationality Act
of 1952, as amended).

PURPOSE(S) OF THE SYSTEM:

The Visa Records system maintains
information used to assist the Bureau of
Consular Affairs and consular officers in
the Department and abroad in
adjudicating visas and Certificates of
Identity. It is also used in dealing with
problems of a legal, enforcement,
technical, or procedural nature that may
arise in connection with a U.S. visa or
Certificate of Identity.

CATEGORIES OF INDIVIDUALS COVERED BY THE
SYSTEM:

Visa Records may include the
following individuals when required by a
visa application or a Certificate of
Identity application: U.S. petitioners,
U.S. persons applying for returning
residence travel documentation, and
visa and Certificate of Identity
applicants who subsequently become
documented as U.S. persons.
CATEGORIES OF RECORDS IN THE SYSTEM:

Visa Records maintains visa applications and related forms; Certificate of Identity applications or portions thereof; documents of identity; biometric information; photographs; birth, marriage, death and divorce certificates; interview worksheets; biographic information sheets; affidavits of relationship; medical examinations and immunization reports; police records; educational and employment records; petitions for immigrant status and nonimmigrant status; bank statements; communications between the Visa Office, the National Visa Center, the Kentucky Consular Center, U.S. embassies, U.S. consulates general and U.S. consulates, other U.S. government agencies, international organizations, members of Congress, legal and other representatives of visa applicants, relatives of visa applicants, and other interested parties where such communications are, or may be, relevant to visa adjudication; and internal Department of State correspondence and notes relating to visa adjudication. Visa Records may also contain information collected regarding applicants’ or petitioners’ U.S. family members; U.S. employers; other U.S. persons referenced by the applicant or petitioner.

ROUTINE USES OF RECORDS MAINTAINED IN THE SYSTEM, INCLUDING CATEGORIES OF USERS AND PURPOSES OF SUCH USES:

The principal users of this information outside the Department of State may include, when consistent with Section 222(f) of the Immigration and Nationality Act:

A. The Department of Homeland Security for uses within its statutory mission, including to process, approve or deny visa petitions and waivers, as well as for law enforcement, counterterrorism, transportation and border security, administration of immigrant benefits, critical infrastructure protection, fraud prevention, or employment verification purposes;

B. Public or private employers seeking to confirm the authenticity of the visa when it is presented as evidence of identity and/or authorization to work in the United States;

C. The Department of Justice, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation (and its National Crime Information Center), the Terrorist Screening Center, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the U.S. National Central Bureau (IC) and the Drug Enforcement Administration, for purposes of law enforcement, criminal prosecution, representation of the U.S. government in civil litigation, fraud prevention, counterterrorism, or border security;

D. The Department of the Treasury for uses within its statutory mission, including the enforcement of U.S. tax laws, economic sanctions, and counterterrorism;

E. The National Counterterrorism Center, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence and other U.S. intelligence community (IC) agencies, for uses within their statutory missions, including intelligence, counterintelligence, counterterrorism and other national security interests;

F. The Department of Defense, for uses within its statutory mission including for purposes of border security, homeland defense, force protection, law enforcement and counterterrorism;

G. The Department of Labor for uses within its statutory mission including the administration and enforcement of U.S. labor laws;

H. Congress, for the formulation, amendment, administration, or enforcement of the immigration, nationality, and other laws of the United States;

I. State, local, and tribal government officials for law enforcement, counterterrorism, or border security purposes;

J. Interested persons (such as the visa applicant, the applicant’s legal representative or other designated representative) inquiring as to the status of a particular visa case (limited unclassified information may be released when appropriate);

K. Courts provided the Secretary of State has determined that release is appropriate, and the court has certified it needs such information in the interest of the ends of justice in a case pending before the court;

L. Foreign governments for purposes relating to the administration or enforcement of the immigration, nationality, and other laws of the United States, or in the Secretary’s discretion and on the basis of reciprocity, for the purpose of preventing, investigating, or punishing acts that would constitute a crime in the United States or, pursuant to an agreement with a foreign government, to enable such government to consider whether the record indicates a person would be inadmissible to the United States when it determines whether to deny a visa, grant entry, authorize an immigration benefit, or order removal of such person.

M. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention within its statutory mission, including its role relative to the physical and mental examination of aliens under immigration laws.

N. Appropriate agencies, entities, and persons when (1) the Department of State suspects or has confirmed that there has been a breach of the system of records; (2) the Department of State has determined that as a result of the suspected or confirmed breach there is a risk of harm to individuals, the Department of State (including its information systems, programs, and operations), the Federal Government, or national security; and (3) the disclosure made to such agencies, entities, and persons is reasonably necessary to assist in connection with the Department of State efforts to respond to the suspected or confirmed breach or to prevent, minimize, or remedy such harm.

O. Another Federal agency or Federal entity, when the Department of State determines that information from this system of records is reasonably necessary to assist the recipient agency or entity in (1) responding to a suspected or confirmed breach or (2) preventing, minimizing, or remedying the risk of harm to individuals, the recipient agency or entity (including its information systems, programs, and operations), the Federal Government, or national security, resulting from a suspected or confirmed breach.

The Department of State periodically publishes in the Federal Register its standard routine uses that apply to all of its Privacy Act systems of records. These notices appear in the form of a Prefatory Statement (published in Volume 73, Number 136, Public Notice 6290, on July 15, 2008). All these standard routine uses apply to Visa Records, State-39.

POLICIES AND PRACTICES FOR STORAGE OF RECORDS:

Records are stored both in hard copy and on electronic media. A description of standard Department of State policies concerning storage of electronic records is found in the Department’s Foreign Affairs Manual (https://fam.state.gov/FAM/05FAM/05FAM0440.html). All hard copies of records containing personal information are maintained in secured file cabinets in restricted areas, access to which is limited to authorized personnel.

POLICIES AND PRACTICES FOR RETRIEVAL OF RECORDS:

Records may be retrieved through individual data fields including but not limited to: Applicant personal data; biometrics and namecheck data; case data; and visa data.
POLICIES AND PRACTICES FOR RETENTION AND DISPOSAL OF RECORDS:

The retention period for visa records depends on the nature of the information and disposition of the visa adjudication. Some files related to issued immigrant visas are destroyed six months after issuance. In some instances, files with historical significance are permanent records. Most files related to Certificates of Identity are retained for twenty years after closure. These records are retired and destroyed in accordance with published Department of State Records Disposition Schedules as approved by the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), and a complete list of the Department’s schedules can be found on our Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) program’s website (https://foia.state.gov/Learn/Records-Disposition.aspx). More specific information may be obtained by writing to the following address: Director, Office of Information Programs and Services, A/GIS/IPS; SA–2, Department of State; 515 22nd Street NW; Washington, DC 20522–8100.

ADMINISTRATIVE, TECHNICAL, AND PHYSICAL SAFEGUARDS:

All users are given cyber security awareness training which covers the procedures for handling Sensitive but Unclassified information, including personally identifiable information (PII). Annual refresher training is mandatory. In addition, all Foreign Service and Civil Service employees and those Locally Employed Staff who handle PII are required to take the Foreign Service Institute’s distance learning course instructing employees on privacy and security requirements, including the rules of behavior for handling PII and the potential consequences if it is handled improperly.

Access to the Department of State, its annexes and posts abroad is controlled by security guards and admission is limited to those individuals possessing a valid identification card or individuals under proper escort. While the majority of records covered in Visa Records are electronic, all paper records containing personal information are maintained in secured file cabinets in restricted areas, access to which is limited to authorized personnel only. Access to computerized files is password-protected and under the direct supervision of the system manager. The system manager has the capability of printing audit trails of access from the computer media, thereby permitting regular and ad hoc monitoring of computer usage. When it is determined that a user no longer needs access, the user account is disabled.

Before being granted access to Visa Records, a user must first be granted access to the Department of State computer system. Remote access to the Department of State network from non-Degartment-owned systems is authorized only through a Department approved access program. Remote access to the network is configured with the authentication requirements contained in the Office of Management and Budget Circular Memorandum A–130. All Department of State employees and contractors with authorized access have undergone a background security investigation.

RECORD ACCESS PROCEDURES:

Individuals who wish to gain access to or to amend records pertaining to themselves should write to U.S. Department of State; Director, Office of Information Programs and Services; A/GIS/IPS; SA–2, Suite 8100; Washington, DC 20522–0208. The individual must specify that he or she wishes the Visa Records to be checked. At a minimum, the individual must include: Full name (including maiden name, if appropriate) and any other names used; current mailing address and zip code; date and place of birth; notarized signature or statement under penalty of perjury; a brief description of the circumstances that caused the creation of the record (including the city and/or country and the approximate dates) which gives the individual cause to believe that the Visa Records include records pertaining to him or her.

EXEMPTIONS PROMULGATED FOR THE SYSTEM:

Pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 552a(k)(1), (k)(2), and (k)(3), records contained within this system of records are exempted from 5 U.S.C. 552a(c)(3), (d), (e)(1), (e)(4)(G), (H), and (I), and (f). See Department of State Rules published in the Federal Register, under 22 CFR 171.26.

HISTORY:

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SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD

[Docket No. FD 36199]

Oregon International Port of Coos Bay and Coos Bay Rail Line, Inc.—Intra-Corporate Family Transaction Exemption

Oregon International Port of Coos Bay (the Port), and Coos Bay Rail Line, Inc. (Coos Rail) (collectively, the Applicants), have jointly filed a verified notice of exemption under 49 CFR 1180.2(d)(3) for an intra-corporate family transaction. According to the Applicants, the Port is a rail common carrier that owns certain interconnected railroad lines in Oregon extending from Eugene to Coquille via Coos Bay, a total of roughly 133 route miles.1 The

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