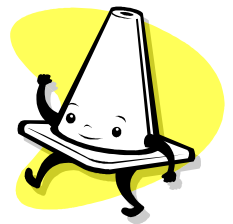


Safety First in San Diego

Enjoy Your Stay



General Tips

- Photocopy all documents, including passport, credit cards and tickets before leaving home and store copies in the hotel safe.
- Use traveler's checks and credit cards. Keep a record of their serial numbers in a separate and safe place in case they are lost or stolen.
- Carry only the cash you need in small denominations and never discuss your plans or the amount of money you are carrying.
- Carry your purse close to your body and your wallet in your front pocket.
- Obey all security, traffic controllers and law enforcement directions.
- Leave your hotel contact and flight details information with someone not traveling with you.



Out and About



- Wear sun screen and use protective gear if you are out in the sun all day.
 - Be aware of your surroundings.
 - Wear seat belts if using a pedicab.
 - Don't attempt to cross the train tracks when a train is approaching and the bells are ringing.
- Have exact fare for public transportation.
 - Know when the last pick up for public transportation is.
 - When riding the trolley, keep your purse/wallet close to your body. If seated, place your belonging between you and the wall or below your feet.
 - Cross streets at lights and painted pedestrian cross walks.
 - Go in pairs at night.

Hotel/Motel Security

- Locate the stair exit on your floor in case of an emergency.
- Use all auxiliary locking devices on doors and windows.
- Use the door viewer to identify anyone requesting entry.
Open the door only if you are certain the person has a legitimate reason to enter your room. If in doubt, call the front desk.



- Never leave money, checks, credit cards, jewelry and other valuables, extra room keys or car keys in the room. Take valuables with you or leave them in the hotel safety deposit box.
- Never give a stranger your hotel room number or name of hotel you are staying in.

Conventioners

- Remove badges when leaving convention center to help you look less like a stranger to the city.
- If exiting the convention center from a door with minimal traffic, make sure the door closes tightly behind you.
- Report any suspicious, non-badge persons in the building to security at 5911.
- Establish a "buddy" system with another delegate to the convention, share schedules and check up on each other periodically.
- Protect your laptop; don't leave it unattended at any time.
- Dial "5911" from any white house phone inside the convention center for emergencies.



Traveling in Mexico

- Below is a complete list of acceptable documentation for crossing the U.S./Mexico border, effective January 31, 2008.
 - U.S. Passport – This is an internationally recognized travel document that verifies a person's identity and nationality. It is accepted for travel by air, land and sea.
 - U.S. Passport Card – This is a new, limited-use travel document that fits in your wallet and costs less than a U.S. Passport. It is only valid for travel by land and sea.
 - Enhanced Driver's License (EDL) – Several states and Canadian provinces are issuing this driver's license or identification document that denotes identity and citizenship. It is specifically designed for cross-border travel into the U.S. by land or sea.
 - Trusted Traveler Program Cards – NEXUS, SENTRI or FAST enrollment cards can speed your entry into the U.S. and are issued only to pre-approved, low-risk travelers. The cards are valid for use at land or sea; the NEXUS card can be used in airports with a NEXUS kiosk.
 - Special Groups – There are special rules for Children, Groups of Children, Native Americans, "Closed Loop" Cruises, U.S. Lawful Permanent Residents, U.S. Military, Merchant Mariners, Ferries and Small Boats, and Boaters.
 - **Children:** Beginning June 1, 2009, U.S. and Canadian citizen children under age 16 arriving by land or sea from contiguous territory may also present an original or copy of his or her birth certificate, a Consular Report of Birth Abroad, a Naturalization Certificate, or a Canadian Citizenship Card.

- **Groups of Children:** Beginning June 1, 2009, U.S. and Canadian citizen children under age 19 arriving by land or sea from contiguous territory and traveling with a school group, religious group, social or cultural organization, or sports team, may also present an original or copy of his or her birth certificate, a Consular Report of Birth Abroad, a Naturalization Certificate, or a Canadian Citizenship Card. The group should be prepared to present a letter on organizational letterhead with the following information:
 - The name of the group and supervising adult,
 - A list of the children on the trip, and the primary address, phone number, date of birth, place of birth, and name of at least one parent or legal guardian for each child,
 - A written and signed statement of the supervising adult certifying that he or she has obtained parental or legal guardian consent for each participating child.
- **Native Americans:** Native Americans will be able to continue presenting tribal documents until June 1, 2009, provided they are affixed with a photo. Customs and Border Protection is working closely with interested Native American tribes toward the development of an enhanced tribal card that complies with WHTI.
- **"Closed Loop" Cruises:** U.S. citizens who board a cruise ship at a port within the United States, travel only within the Western Hemisphere, and return to the same U.S. port on the same ship may present a government issued photo identification, along with proof of citizenship (an original or copy of his or her birth certificate, a Consular report of Birth Abroad, or a Certificate of Naturalization). Please be aware that you may still be required to present a passport to enter the foreign countries your cruise ship is visiting. Check with your cruise line to ensure you have the appropriate documents.
- **U.S. Lawful Permanent Residents:** Document requirements for Lawful Permanent Residents will not change under WHTI. U.S. Lawful Permanent Residents can continue to use their permanent resident card (Form I-551) or other valid evidence of permanent residence status.
- **U.S. Military:** U.S. citizens can present a valid U.S. Military identification card when traveling on official orders.
- **Merchant Mariners:** U.S. citizens may present an unexpired Merchant Marine Document in conjunction with maritime business.
- **Ferries and Small Boats:** Passengers on ferries and small boat operators are processed much like travelers entering the U.S. through a land border. They are required to present one of the travel documents that comply with WHTI.
- **Boaters: I-68 Registration Holders:** Boaters who have an I-68 form will need to follow the new travel document requirements. A NEXUS card is an alternative to a passport for entry into the U.S., and ensuring that you have either a NEXUS card or a passport will enable you to continue to utilize telephonic clearance procedures currently in place for I-68 holders. An I-68 form is similar to a vehicle registration, and is not an identity document or a travel document.



- International travelers visiting Mexico need a valid passport and a multiple entry visa, or visa waiver, to re-enter the United States. New rules instituted January 2007 require all U.S. citizens traveling by air to present a valid passport. Beginning 2008, U.S. and Canadian citizens traveling by land and sea also must present a passport.
- Drinking on public streets is prohibited. The drinking age in Mexico is 18 years.
- If driving into Mexico, purchase Mexican auto insurance on the USA side of the border.
- Should you require legal assistance in Mexico, contact your country's consulate office. **The United States Consulate Office is located at:** Ave. Tapachula # 96, Colonia Hipodromo, 22420, Tijuana, Baja California, Mexico. (664) 622-7400. (Dialing from the U.S. 011-52 + phone number)
- Stay in tourist popular areas.
- Inform a friend or relative in your country of your visit and set up a time to check in with them.