

Immigration News

<u>USCIS Transition to "Electronic Payments" and Implements</u> ACH Debit Payment Option for Filing Fees

How Do You Pay?

🛨 Starting October 28, 2025: USCIS will accept paper checks, money orders, ACH debit payments (Form G-1650), and credit card payments (Form G-1450) for applications, petitions, and requests. This includes payments through a USCIS filing to a lockbox, service center or local field office.

🛖 All payments must be made from a U.S. bank and payable in U.S. dollars. USCIS will not accept any payments from a foreign bank, including ACH, card payments, or paper-based payments. ACH payments may come from either a personal or business account.

Fees do not need to be paid by the applicant, petitioner, or requester

Ensure the bank account has sufficient funds, and the account does not have a debit block for USCIS ACH withdrawals

- If the transaction is declined, USCIS may reject the entire filing
- If a payment is unfunded at the time of filing, generally, no receipt notice is issued. However, if a receipt was issued, the unfunded payment renders it void, and the application, petition, or request does not retain the receipt date.
 - If a payment was unfunded after the benefit request was approved, USCIS may revoke, rescind, or cancel the approval with notice, typically in the form of a Notice of Intent to Revoke (NOIR). USCIS may also, at its sole discretion, bill for the unpaid fees.



How To Submit Payment



- Place the form on top of your application, petition, or request package when you file it.
- Submit a separate form for each application, petition, or request—even when using the same bank account.
- If paying one filing using multiple bank accounts, submit separate forms for each partial amount, ensuring the totals for each separate Form G-1650 sum correctly to the total fee for the application, petition, or request
- USCIS has confirmed that only one payment method (i.e., ACH vs. credit card) may be used per application, petition, or request.

*Please note that this information is not considered legal advice and it is only given for informational purposes.

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