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## Firearm Background-Checks Now Report Home Addresses Of Gun Owners

### Description

## USA: Gun Owners of America has obtained an email from the FBI regarding changes to the NICS background check system to implement gun control.

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Subject: [NICSFFLUPDATES] NICS Processing Changes Taking Effect September 26, 2022

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- 1. Out-Of-State Age Restrictions—Upon initiating a NICS background check for persons residing outside of their state and who fall under the age of 21, an FFL will hear or be prompted with the following message and acknowledgement request: "It is the responsibility of the federal firearms licensee to verify that the individual meets the basic age requirement in the state of residence and state of purchase pursuant to Title 18, United States Code, section 922 (b)(2). This is an out-of-state purchase. The age of the individual indicates they meet the federal basic age requirement to purchase the type of firearm selected but state laws may be more restrictive. Ensure that this individual meets the basic age, and any other purchase requirements for the state of purchase and state of residence. Do you wish to continue?" An affirmative response allows the transaction to continue and a NICS Transaction Number (NTN) is created. If a negative response is received, an NTN will not be created. This will allow FFLs time to conduct any additional review or research relevant to the prospective purchaser and the transaction may be re-initiated whenever the FFL is ready to do so.
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For questions, please contact the Business Relations Team at (844) 265-6716, or via email at <u>nicsliaison@fbi.gov</u>.

That matches up closely with the NICS Denial notification act, which read:

"If the national instant criminal background check system...provides notice... that" a transferee is prohibited person then the DOJ shall "report to the local law enforcement [and]

the State or Tribe of residence of the person -... within 24 hours"

This change **would require** that an investigation be launched into **every background check denial**, even though **nine times out of 10**, the NICS system <u>has falsely denied</u> law-abiding citizens from exercising their rights.

This is a <u>significant change to the system</u>, as, before the passage of the NICS denial notification act, dealers were only required to provide the state of residence of a customer. <u>Now they will have to provide the transferee's full address</u> after the NICS system processes the background check in the event of a delay or denial.

Delays in background checks are **extremely common**. Sometimes it's as simple as having a common name or having a security clearance with the federal government.

Check out GOA's Coverage of this new gun control in the video above.

GOA fought against the NICS Denial Notification Act in March, but since 2019, we've been fighting against all gun control in the Violence Against Women Act, also known as VAWA.

The NICS Denial Notification Act was among the gun control to pass this last congress. That's because certain Republicans backstabbed gun owners, and for all the horrible gun control removed from the bill, some gun control remained:

- Sections 1101-1102: the *NICS Denial Notification Act* to launch criminal investigations into firearm background check denials—even though 9 out of 10 times the system falsely denies a law-abiding citizen.
- Section 1103: funding for ATF to deputize local police to enforce federal gun laws, especially to undermine Second Amendment Protection Act (SAPA) states.

Eighteen Republican senators voted with anti-gun Democrats in favor of the final passage of gun control.

These Senators believe they were given political "cover" as other ostensibly "pro-gun" groups backed the compromise by refusing to oppose the language publicly.

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Submitted by Gun Owners of America,

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