



## WELCOME TO SANTIAGO DE CHILE

**Welcome to the World Indigenous Business Forum taking place:  
Tuesday, October 24<sup>th</sup> – Thursday, October 26<sup>th</sup>, 2017  
Crowne Plaza Hotel Santiago**

## ENTERING CHILE

To enter Chile, you have to present your passport

Citizens from South America, the European Union, the USA, Canada and Australia do not need tourist visas. However, some countries must pay a tax in cash (reciprocity tax) upon arriving at the airport in Chile.

When your passport is stamped at immigration, they will present you with a piece of paper that **MUST** be returned when leaving the country. **PLEASE DO NOT LOSE THIS**

For more information about entering the country, visit [visados.com/en/visa-for-Chile](http://visados.com/en/visa-for-Chile)

After Immigration, you will pick up your luggage and take it to an xray place for your bags to be examined. Please remember to remove any fruit of any kind from your luggage, either carry on or packed. Immigration will seize your bags if fruit is found.

After the exit and you have your luggage, there will be a greeter with a banner "Welcome to the World Indigenous Business Forum"

Once you pick up your bags, make your way to the exit transport area, there will be a specified transport service with signs indicating they are to pick up the WIBF delegates arriving and they have a special taxi rate already prearranged so that our delegates pay a reasonable fee.

## HOTELS

The majority of WIBF delegates are booked at the following hotels:

**Crowne Plaza Hotel, Av. Libertador Bdo. O'Higgins 136, Santiago,  
OR  
Hoteles Principado, Ramon Carnicer 21, Providencia, Santiago**

## CURRENCY

The local currency is the Chilean Peso, with coins equal to 1,5, 10, 50, 100 and 500 pesos with bills of 1,000,2000

There are two banks with ATM's located on either side of the Crowne Plaza Hotel. Any debit card should work regardless from any country. You may experience a daily limit for withdrawals

## LANGUAGE

Spanish is the official language spoken, however, some locals do speak English