

## CDC Quarantine Station b-roll Description [Expanded]

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00:00-2:50	<i>Answering the call:</i> A Quarantine Public Health Officer (female) answers a call about an illness response onboard a flight arriving to the United States. By U.S. federal regulation, pilots must report any deaths and ill passengers or crew meeting certain criteria before landing in the United States. Obtaining necessary information is important before responding to an onboard illness. (Various shots/angles, including close-up of writing down information during the call)
3:03 -5:50	<i>Answering the call:</i> A Quarantine Public Health Officer (male) answers a call about an illness response onboard a flight arriving to the United States. By U.S. federal regulation, pilots must report any deaths and ill passengers or crew meeting certain criteria before landing in the United States. Obtaining necessary information is important before responding to an onboard illness. (Various shots/angles, including panning down to the close-ups of him writing down information during the call)
5:51-6:25	Finishing the call, grabbing the “Go Bag” (Boarding Bag) and leaving the quarantine station. CDC works with partners such as emergency medical services (EMS) and Customs and Border Protection officers at ports of entry when responding to a call about an ill traveler.
6:26-6:32	Grabbing one of three “Go Bags” that are packed and ready at all times for use when responding to reports of ill travelers.
6:33-6:40	A Quarantine Public Health Officer (male) exits the station. There are 20 CDC Quarantine Stations located across the United States at (18) International Airports where 85% of all international travelers arrive and (2) at land border crossings.
6:41-7:03	After escorting an actor playing a sick passenger from the plane to a nearby interview room, a Quarantine Public Health Officer (female) provides a surgical mask to prevent the coughing “passenger” from spreading germs and instructs her on how to properly put the mask on.
7:04-7:40	A Quarantine Public Health Officer (female) interviews and takes the temperature of an actor playing an ill passenger using an infrared noncontact thermometer. The quarantine staffs’ “go bags” have a several different types of thermometers that can be used in different situations. .
7:41-7:59	Closer views of Quarantine Public Health Officer taking an infrared temperature on the forehead of an actor playing a sick passenger.
8:00-9:15	A Quarantine Public Health Officer (female) interviews an actor playing an ill passenger in an interview room near the plane’s exit gate. The interview room provides a space where CDC staff can do an initial interview of a sick traveler or stay with him/her while waiting for EMS crews to arrive. (Various shots/angles)
9:16-9:46	A Quarantine Public Health Officer escorts an actor playing an ill passenger into the CDC isolation area at the airport.
9:47-11:44	A Quarantine Public Health Officer interviews an actor playing an ill passenger in the CDC isolation room at the airport. The isolation room is usually used to provide a private space where ill travelers can be interviewed and evaluated. It could be used to separate an ill traveler suspected of having a serious contagious illness briefly from others until the person could be safely transported to a nearby hospital. (Various shots/angles)
11:45-13:58	(Within quarantine station) A Quarantine Public Health Officer discusses an illness response and possible contact investigation with the station’s Officer in Charge. (Various angles/shots)

13:59-14:36	A Quarantine Station Officer in Charge (male) walks through the airport terminal and enters the CDC quarantine station.
14:37-15:24	A Quarantine Public Health Officer (female) walks through the airport terminal and enters the CDC quarantine station.
15:25-15:37	(From within station) A Quarantine Public Health Officer (female) returns to the CDC quarantine station with a clipboard and “go bag” and enters an office.
15:38-15:50	A Quarantine Station Officer in Charge (male) enters the CDC quarantine station and walks into an office.
15:51-16:52	Panoramic views of an empty isolation room within a CDC quarantine station. Isolation rooms typically include a bed, sink, trash can, and phone and connect to a bathroom with a toilet and shower. The isolation room is usually used to provide a private space where ill travelers can be interviewed and evaluated. It could be used to separate an ill traveler suspected of having a serious contagious illness briefly from others until the person could be safely transported to a nearby hospital.
16:53-17:05	Panoramic views of the anteroom between the airport’s public spaces and the isolation room. Includes supply closet with personal protective gear, sink, eye wash and table.
17:06-18:41	Medium angle and close-up shots of CDC TravAlert electronic message boards, which are used to notify travelers about ongoing infectious disease outbreaks, how to monitor their health after arriving in the US, and to seek healthcare if they develop symptoms. The message boards have been used to provide information about mosquito-borne diseases in the American Tropics (Central America, parts of South America and the Caribbean), Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (in English and Arabic), Ebola, measles and influenza.
18:42-20:28	Unloading and loading the Go (Boarding) bag. The bag contains items necessary for an ill traveler response, including personal protective equipment (e.g., gloves, respirator, gown, eye protection), thermometers for measuring fever, hand sanitizer, and a clipboard and pen for documenting information gathered during the response.

**END TIME: 20:28 minutes**