

National Legal, Social Service, and Counseling Resources

1. Immigration Defense Project (IDP): <http://www.immdefense.org/emergency-preparedness/>
The IDF helps to assess the caller's risk of deportation and also to provide guidance for how to prepare in case of a detention. For help with this, **Call 212-725-6422**.
2. ICE Detainee Locator: <https://locator.ice.gov/odls/homePage.do>
You need to have the A#, country of birth, and first and last name of the person in order to find where they are being held in the US. It may take a few days before their information shows up on this locator. If a loved one calls from detention, make sure to ask for their A#.
3. Vinelink locator for people held in prison: <https://www.vinelink.com/vinelink/initMap.do>
4. List of immigrant court and judges maintained by EOIR (the Executive Office for Immigration Review): <http://www.justice.gov/eoir/sibpages/ICadr.htm>
5. List of free or low-cost legal services maintained by EOIR for all states: <https://www.justice.gov/eoir/list-pro-bono-legal-service-providers>
The Executive Office for Immigration Review maintains an updated list of free or low-cost legal service organizations. You can search them by region and state.
6. National Immigration Law Center (NILC) – Mental Health and Civil Rights Resources: <https://www.nilc.org/mental-health-and-civil-rights-resources/>
7. Immigration Legal Resources Center (ILRC): <https://www.ilrc.org/what-we-do>
Works with and educates immigrants, community organizations, and the legal sector to continue to build a democratic society that values diversity and the rights of all people.
8. National Immigration Legal Services Directory: <https://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/legaldirectory/>
An online search directory for nonprofit organizations that provide free or low-cost immigration legal services. Search by state, county, or detention facility.
9. Innovation Law Lab: <https://innovationlawlab.org/about/>
Provides lawyers and communities with technology and information to help fight legal cases.
10. American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU): <https://www.aclu.org/issues/immigrants-rights>
The ACLU takes on cases that involve taking the federal government and other agencies to court. If you feel like your civil or human rights have been violated, you can call them. For example, they are helping to reunite children who were separated from their families.
11. SAMHSA's National Helpline: <https://www.samhsa.gov/find-help/national-helpline>
The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) offers a free, confidential, 24/7, treatment referral and information service (in English and Spanish) for individuals and families facing mental health challenges. **Call 1-800-662-HELP (4357)**.

12. National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: <https://suicidepreventionlifeline.org/>
A free, confidential, 24/7 support for people in distress, as well as provides crisis resources and best practices for professionals. **Call 1-800-273-TALK (8255).**
13. Fronterizx Fianza Fund: <https://www.fianzafund.org/>
Fronterizx Fianza Fund is an active member of the National Bail Fund Network. They are an all-volunteer collective based in El Paso, Cd. Juárez, and New Mexico.
Email: fianzafund@gmail.com, **Call (915) 209-1447.**
14. RAICES: The Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and Legal Services
We are a 501(c)(3) nonprofit agency that promotes justice by providing free and low-cost legal services to underserved immigrant children, families, and refugees. With legal services, social programs, bond assistance, and an advocacy team focused on changing the narrative around immigration in this country, RAICES is operating on the national frontlines of the fight for immigration rights.
Contact: <https://www.raicestexas.org/contact-us/>

Resources for Lost or Missing Migrants

1. South Texas Human Rights Center (STHRC):
<https://southtexashumanrights.org/search-and-rescue/>
“The STHRC began by building water stations in the desert area of Brooks County and the surrounding counties to prevent the death of those walking through the area. STHRC also assists with search and rescue by gathering information about the individual and their last known whereabouts in order to prompt local authorities to send out search and rescue teams. STHRC also partners with institutions to work on Forensic Recovery and Identification.”

To report a missing person or to inquire about activities of the center, please **Call 361-325-2555** or contact our center at MPSTHRC@gmail.com.

To inquire about volunteer information, please contact Eddie at ECSouthTexasHumanRights@gmail.com or [Arianna at sthrc.arianna@gmail.com](mailto:Arianna@sthrc.arianna@gmail.com)
2. Aguilas del Desierto: <https://aguilasdeldesierto.org/>
Águilas del Desierto is a non-profit organization dedicated to the search and rescue of lost migrants in the desert and along the California-Arizona border. **Call (760) 521-3769** or contact the organization at aguilas.del.desierto@hotmail.com
3. No More Deaths: <https://nomoredeaths.org/en/>
“The mission of No More Deaths is to end death and suffering in the Mexico–US borderlands through civil initiative: people of conscience working openly and in community to uphold fundamental human rights.” If someone you know is currently lost in the desert of Arizona or New Mexico, in need of rescue, and their most recent communication was in the last three days.”
Call 520-585-5881 or Email: puentedebusqueda@nomoredeaths.org.
4. Lost or Missing in Mexico

El Servicio Jesuita a Migrantes is a group that assists families in their search for a migrant who has gone missing in Mexico. Their phone number is 55-55-27-54-23 and their email is desaparecidos@sjmmexico.org. This group is in communication with the network of migrant shelters throughout Mexico, and can conduct a search with them as well as with government authorities if you ask them to. Note: Mexican phone numbers: from the United States dial 01152 first; from Mexico dial 01 first.

Legal, Social Service, and Counseling Resources in Texas

1. YMCA International: <http://www.ymcahouston.org/ymca-international/programs/>
YMCA International can help with various types of immigration cases, including U-Visas, domestic violence-related visas, political asylum, residency applications, and family petitions. They can sometimes also work with people who are currently detained. They have offices in Texas and other parts of the United States.
2. Catholic Charities: <https://catholiccharities.org/our-services/>
The Great Houston area Catholic Charities can help with various types of immigration cases, including, U-Visas, domestic violence-related visas, political asylum, DACA, and residency applications. They also can help with many other types of social service needs. Catholic Charities are also located in other cities in Texas and the United States.
3. HelpLine for the Houston Immigration Legal Services Collaborative:
<https://www.houstonimmigration.org/resources/need-help/>
You can call the helpline below to get referrals for lost-cost legal aid and also access to social services of various kinds. **Call 1-833-HOU-IMMI (468-4664).**
4. The Texas State Bar Referral Guide for Low-Income Texans:
https://www.texasbar.com/Content/NavigationMenu/LawyersGivingBack/LegalAccessDivision/Referral_Directory.htm
5. A guide for free legal help in Texas: <http://texaslawhelp.org/>
6. NAMI Greater Houston: <https://www.namigreaterhouston.org/resources/>
NAMI has resources for getting connected to all kinds of mental health services in Houston, including crisis information, substance abuse, and other matters. You can call the Support, Education, and Advocacy Center Warm Line and **Call 713-970-4483.**
7. Harris Center for Mental Health: <https://www.theharriscenter.org/>
If you need immediate assistance for a mental health crisis or concern, you can contact the 24-hour Crisis Line and **Call 713-970-7000, option 1**, to speak with a crisis counselor. If this is not a crisis, but you are interested in receiving information, you can press option 2.

Federal and State Bar Associations

1. Federal Bar Association:
<https://www.fedbar.org/for-the-public/related-links/legal-associations-links/>
Every state and some cities have bar associations that can provide referrals for low-cost legal

services as well as information about disciplinary records of member attorneys. It is a good idea to check these records before hiring an attorney even if they are recommended by family.

2. State Bar of Texas - <http://www.texasbar.com/>

The State Bar of Texas has information about low-cost legal services and also provides information about the disciplinary records of member attorneys and how to file a complaint if you are not treated properly. Check these records before hiring an attorney even if they are recommended by family or friends. Also, avoid handing over original documents unless it is absolutely necessary.

Pro-Immigrant, Anti-Racist, and Abolitionist Organizations¹

(This list is not meant to be exclusive or exhaustive. If your organization is doing anti-racist abolitionist work and you would like to be added to this list, please email: sinhuellascollective@gmail.com.)

1. La Resistencia: <http://laresistencianw.org/resources/>

La Resistencia is based in Tacoma, Washington and focuses on shutting down Northwest Detention Center as part of the greater movement to end immigration detention. They have an immigrant detainee and emergency planning guide. Email: resistenciasolidarity@gmail.com.

2. Shut Down Berks Coalition: <https://paimmigrant.org/campaign-to-shut-down-berks/>

The Shut Down Berks Coalition is a group of organizations and individuals fighting to close the Berks family prison in Pennsylvania and end the practice of imprisoning immigrant families in the U.S. Email: shutdownberks@gmail.com

3. Free Migration Project: <https://freemigrationproject.org/>

The Free Migration Project “envisions a world where free movement of people is the legal norm.” They call for “recognition of a human right to migrate and the abolition of deportation.” Email: fmp@freemigrate.org.

4. Grassroots Leadership: <https://grassrootsleadership.org/>

Based in Austin but working across Texas, Grassroots Leadership works for a “more just society where prison profiteering, mass incarceration, deportation, and criminalization are things of the past.” Contact Information: info@grassrootsleadership.org and Call (512)-499-8111.

5. Mijente: <https://mijente.net/>

Mijente is “a political home for Latinx and Chicanx people who seek racial, economic, gender and climate justice” with affiliated groups throughout the US. Email: info@mijente.net.

6. La Unidad 11 Houston: <https://www.facebook.com/LaUnidad11-1611027612533346/>

Grounded in the principle of solidarity, LaUnidad11 is composed of immigrant families and community members united in a national network that is prepared to defend the civil and human rights to win equity and justice for all. The Protection Network’s mission and focus is the development of a mutual aid, solidarity organizing model where families and communities are individually and collectively prepared in the event of an arrest, detention or deportation. It seeks to

¹ By abolitionist, we refer to organizations that take the goal of dismantling punitive systems of coercion such as prisons, borders, and state violence as part of their core work.

lower the levels of stress, fear, anxiety and uncertainty when there's a police stop, arrest, raid, detention or deportation. Email: launidad11.hou@gmail.com

7. Pueblo Sin Fronteras: <https://www.pueblosinfronteras.org/>
Pueblo Sin Fronteras amplifies the stories of migrant families crossing borders, builds solidarity among peoples, and works against "border walls imposed by greed." **Call (760) 332-8631.**
8. Detention Watch Network: <https://www.detentionwatchnetwork.org/>
Detention Watch Network is a national coalition that builds power through collective advocacy, grassroots organizing, and strategic communications to abolish immigration detention in the US.
9. Critical Resistance: <http://criticalresistance.org/>
Critical Resistance aims for the creation of genuinely healthy, stable communities that respond to harm without relying on imprisonment and punishment. CR seeks to build an international movement to end the Prison Industrial Complex by challenging the belief that caging and controlling people makes us safe. Email: crnational@criticalresistance.org, **Call (510) 444-0484.**
10. Black LGBTQIA+ Migrant Project (BLMP): <https://transgenderlawcenter.org/programs/blmp>
BLMP works with the Transgender Law Center at the local and national level to support efforts for detained loved ones, organizes efforts for release, and works within criminal justice/immigrant rights movements. **Call (510) 587-9696**, collect line for people in prison and detention: **Call (510) 380-8229**
11. Black Alliance for Just Immigration (BAJI): <https://baji.org/who-we-are/>
BAJI among the many programs and services the organization provides they offer political education, the BAJI CLINIC (Cultural and Legal Immigration Navigation for Interdependent Communities), the Advocacy STAND (Solidarity and Taking Action for New Directions) Program, The Black Immigration Network, and The State of Black Immigrants Research Institute.
Email: info@baji.org, **Call (347) 464-5422**
12. Asian Americans Advancing Justice-Asian Law Caucus : <https://www.advancingjustice-alc.org/>
Asian Americans Advancing Justice – Asian Law Caucus serves the low-income Asian Pacific American communities. Among the many programs the organization provides they offer free legal advice and services associated with deportation. Main Number **Call (415) 896-1701**,
For Legal Assistance **Call (415) 896-1701. Dial "0"**
13. South Asian American Leading Together- SAALT: <https://saalt.org/>
"South Asian Americans Leading Together (SAALT) is a national movement strategy and advocacy organization committed to racial justice through structural change, which means we focus on transforming institutions while leveraging incremental change as a means to shift conditions and power." **Call (301) 270-1855** or Email: info@saalt.org