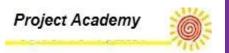
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She describe the issues as she saw them

- 1. People were describing trouble speaking to non-profits. Waiting long time and then being told that the non-profit has no time to talk because of lots of callers and few staff.
- 2. Need jobs off the books to live on. Need help in finding work for the next few months in the Canton area
- 3. Need help in filling out Govt .forms. Which ones needed and difficult

## Free & Low-Cost Legal Help in Massachusetts

- Greater Boston Legal Services gbls.org
- MIRA Coalition miracoalition.org
- Centro Presente (East Boston)
- · Rian Immigrant Center
- Lawyers for Civil Rights (Boston) Good for TPS & civil rights cases
- Accordingly, I order as follows:
- (1) Pursuant to INA section 244(b)(3)(B), <u>8 U.S.C. 1254a(b)(1)(B)</u>, and considering INA section 244(d)(3), <u>8 U.S.C. 1254a(d)(3)</u>, the designation of Haiti for TPS is terminated effective at 11:59 p.m., local time, on September 2, 2025.
- (2) Information concerning the termination of TPS for nationals of Haiti (and aliens having no nationality who last habitually resided in Haiti) will be available at local USCIS office upon publication of this notice and through the USCIS Contact Center at 1-800-375-5283. This information will be published on the USCIS website at <a href="www.uscis.gov">www.uscis.gov</a>.
- Kristi Noem,
- Secretary of Homeland Security.



Form 1-797C, Notice of Action Department of Homeland Security U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services THIS NOTICE DOES NOT GRANT ANY IMMIGRATION STATUS OR BENEFIT.



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Notice Type: Receipt Notice Amount received: \$470.00 U.S. Class requested: A12

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We have received the application or petition ("your case") listed above. This notice only shows that your case was filed on the "Received Date" listed above. It does NOT grant you any immigration status or immigration benefit, and it is not evidence that your case is still pending. We will notify you any relies a long to the pending of the pen in writing when we make a decision on your case or if we need additional information.

Please save this and any other notices about your case for your records. You should also keep copies of anything you send us, as well as proof of delivery. Have these records available when you contact us about your case.

If any of the information in your notice is incorrect or you have any questions about your case, you can connect with the USCIS Contact Center at www.uscis.gov/contactcenter or ask about your case online at www.uscis.gov/e-request. You will need your Alien Registration Number (A-Number) and/or the receipt number shown above.

You can receive updates on your case by visiting www.uscis.gov/casestatus to get the latest status or you can create an account at my.uscis.gov/account and receive email updates for your case.

If you filed to renew your Employment Authorization Document (EAD) under category A03, A05, A07, A08, A10, A12, A17, A18, C08, C09, C10, C16, C19, C20, C22, C24, C26, or C31, you might be eligible for an automatic extension of your EAD. Full details and an eligibility calculator are at uscis.gov/ eadautoextend.

You qualify for an automatic extension if:

- · The category on your current EAD matches the "Class Requested" listed on this notice; and
- The "Received Date" on this notice is before the "Card Expires" date on your EAD.

If you filed under the A12 or C19 classifications, you qualify for an automatic extension if:

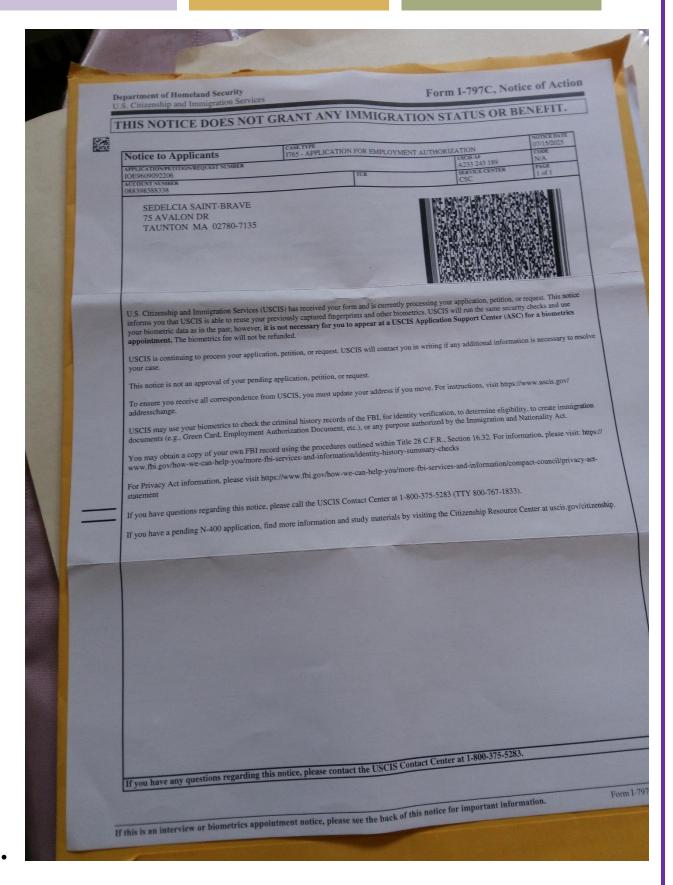
- This notice and your expired EAD contain either A12 or C19 (they do not need to match); and
- You filed your renewal Form I-765 during the TPS re-registration period indicated in the applicable Federal Register notice for your country found at useis.gov/tps.

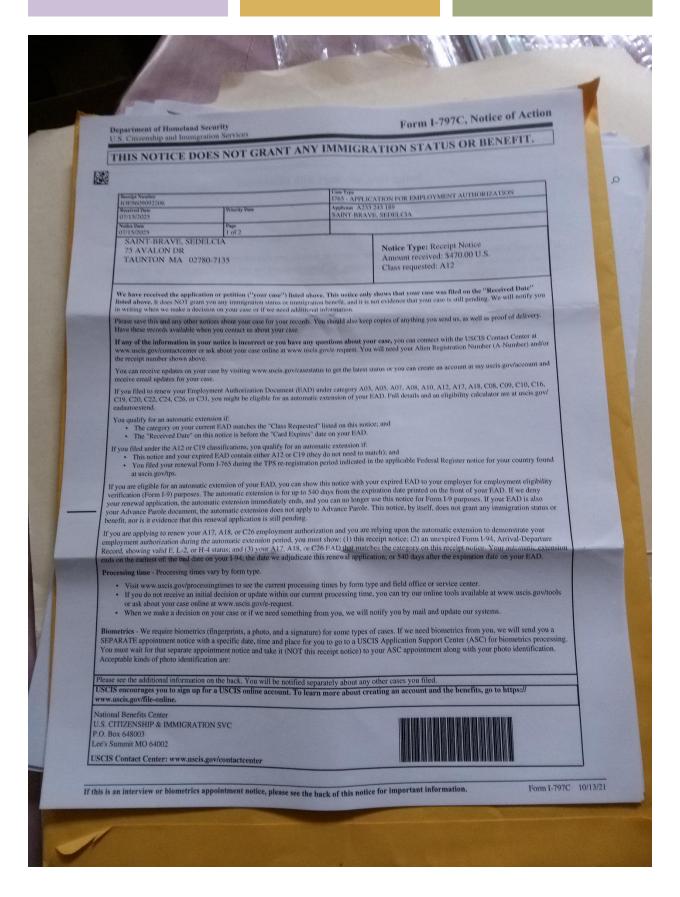
If you are eligible for an automatic extension of your EAD, you can show this notice with your expired EAD to your employer for employment eligibility verification (Form I-9) purposes. The automatic extension is for up to 540 days from the expiration date printed on the front of your EAD. If we deny your renewal application, the automatic extension immediately ends, and you can no longer use this notice for Form I-9 purposes. If your EAD is also your Advance Parole document, the automatic extension does not apply to Advance Parole. This notice, by itself, does not grant any immigration status or benefit, nor is it evidence that this renewal application is still pending.

If you are applying to renew your A17, A18, or C26 employment authorization and you are relying upon the automatic extension to demonstrate your employment authorization during the automatic extension period, you must show: (1) this receipt notice; (2) an unexpired Form 1-94, Arrival-Departure Record, showing valid E, L-2, or H-4 status; and (3) your A17, A18, or C26 FAD that matches the category on this receipt notice. Your automatic extension ends on the earliest of: the end date on your I-94; the date we adjudicate this renewal application; or 540 days after the expiration date on your EAD.

Processing time - Processing times vary by form type.

- Visit www.uscis.gov/processingtimes to see the current processing times by form type and field office or service center.
- · If you do not receive an initial decision or update within our current processing time, you can try our online tools available at www.uscis.gov/tools or ask about your case online at www.uscis.gov/e-request.
- · when we make a decision on your case or it we need something from you, we will notify you by main and update our systems.





# If I am an individual whose legal status is being revoked what options to I have to stay in the USA.

#### **ChatGPT said:**

If your **legal status** in the **U.S.** is being revoked (such as Temporary Protected Status, DACA, humanitarian parole, a visa, or permanent residency in some rare cases), you may still have options to stay lawfully. Here are potential paths to remain in the **U.S.**, depending on your circumstances:

#### 1. Adjustment of Status

If you qualify through a **family member**, **employer**, or **special program**, you may apply for a green card (permanent residency) without leaving the U.S.

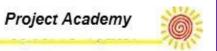
#### • Examples:

- o Marriage to a U.S. citizen
- o Family-based petitions (I-130)
- o Employment-based green card
- o Asylum granted → apply for green card after 1 year
- Form: I-485 (Adjustment of Status)
- Ask a lawyer if any pathway is open to you.

## 2. Asylum or Humanitarian Relief

If you fear persecution, violence, or harm in your home country, **you may apply for asylum**, even if your current status is ending.

- Must apply within 1 year of entering the U.S., unless you show changed circumstances.
- You can apply even if you're undocumented or your visa expired.
- You may also qualify for:
  - Withholding of Removal
  - Convention Against Torture (CAT)
  - Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (for minors)
  - o **U Visa / T Visa** (for victims of crime or trafficking)
  - VAWA protections (for abuse victims)
- Form: I-589 (Asylum application)



### 3. Temporary Protected Status (TPS)

If your country is currently designated for TPS and you're eligible, you may reapply or renew TPS status.

- Countries with TPS include: Venezuela, El Salvador, Haiti, Sudan, Afghanistan, Ukraine, and others.
- TPS does **not** lead directly to a green card but allows work permits and deferral from removal.
- Form: I-821 (TPS)
- Check https://www.uscis.gov/tps

## 4. Cancellation of Removal (Deportation Defense)

If you are placed in removal (deportation) proceedings, you may be eligible for cancellation of removal:

- For **non-permanent residents**, you must:
  - Have lived in the U.S. for 10+ years
  - Show good moral character
  - o Prove that your deportation would cause **extreme hardship** to a U.S. citizen or green card-holding spouse/child
- This must be done in immigration court, with help from a qualified attorney.

#### 5. Deferred Action or Prosecutorial Discretion

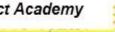
Immigration authorities may decide **not to deport you**, even if your status ends:

- **DACA** (if renewed)
- **Deferred action** based on humanitarian concerns
- May allow for temporary protection and work permit
- Requires filing requests through legal help or organizations

## 6. Voluntary Departure

As a last option, you may request voluntary departure to avoid a removal order, and possibly reapply legally later.

- Must be granted by a judge or ICE officer.
- Less damaging than a formal removal order.



#### What to Do Now

- 1. **Get legal help immediately**: Many of these options are complex and time-sensitive.
- 2. **Do not leave the U.S.** without consulting a lawyer you may trigger a **10-year reentry bar**.
- 3. Gather important documents:
  - o Proof of your entry, identity, family ties, and community involvement
  - Evidence of hardship if deported
  - o Any previous USCIS applications or orders

https://www.icirr.org/ Organization in Chicago

https://www.illinoisimmigrationinfo.org/ Illinois legal rights info

https://immigrantjustice.org/ The National Immigrant Justice Center (NIJC) defends the rights of immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers

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How can a group of citizens in Canton,MA help recent immigrants who fear deportation from the USA?

Helping recent immigrants in Canton, MA, who fear deportation involves a combination of community support, advocacy, and resource provision. Here are several actionable steps that a group of citizens can take:

## 1. Form a Community Support Group

- **Gather Volunteers**: Assemble a group of like-minded citizens who are willing to dedicate time and resources to support immigrants.
- **Define Objectives**: Establish clear goals, such as providing legal support, emotional assistance, or community resources.

#### 2. Educate and Raise Awareness

- Workshops and Informational Sessions: Organize workshops to educate immigrants about their rights and the immigration process. Invite legal experts to speak about current immigration laws and available protections.
- Distribute Informational Materials: Create and distribute brochures or flyers that outline immigrant rights, local resources, and contact information for legal assistance.

## 3. Provide Legal Assistance

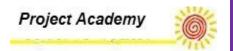
- Partner with Local Legal Aid Organizations: Collaborate with organizations that specialize in immigration law to provide free or lowcost legal services.
- Host Legal Clinics: Organize regular legal clinics where immigrants can receive consultations and assistance with their immigration status

## 4. Create a Safe Space

- **Support Groups**: Establish support groups for immigrants to share their experiences and feelings in a safe and confidential environment.
- **Community Events**: Host social events that foster a sense of community and belonging, helping immigrants feel more integrated and supported.

## 5. Advocate for Immigrant Rights

• **Engage with Local Officials**: Advocate for policies that protect immigrants at the local and state levels by meeting with elected officials and voicing community concerns.



 Raise Awareness: Use social media and local news outlets to raise awareness about the challenges immigrants face and the importance of community support.

## 6. Connect Immigrants with Resources

- **Resource Directory**: Compile a directory of local resources, including legal aid, food banks, healthcare services, and housing assistance, specifically for immigrants.
- **Referral Services**: Help immigrants navigate the available services by providing referrals to organizations that can assist with their specific needs.
- Develop a Rapid Response Team: Form a team of volunteers who can respond quickly to support immigrants facing immediate threats of deportation.

## 9. Foster Community Partnerships

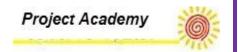
- Collaborate with Local Organizations: Partner with local nonprofits, faith-based organizations, and community centers that already serve immigrant populations to leverage resources and expertise.
- **Engage Local Businesses**: Work with businesses in the community to support immigrants through job training programs or employment opportunities.

## 10. Stay Informed

• **Keep Up with Immigration Policies**: Regularly educate yourself and the community about changes in immigration laws and policies to provide accurate information and guidance.

#### Conclusion

By taking these steps, a group of citizens in Canton, MA, can create a supportive environment for recent immigrants facing the fear of deportation. The key is to foster community, provide resources, and advocate for the rights and dignity of all individuals, regardless of their immigration status.



What gov't form is needed to request extending a temporary Visa for an immigrant from Hatti to stay in the USA and what reasons are valued

To request an extension of a temporary visa for an immigrant from Haiti (or any other country) to stay in the USA, the specific form and process depend on the type of temporary visa the individual holds. Below, I outline the general steps and relevant forms for common temporary visa categories:

## 1. Form I-539: Application to Extend/Change Nonimmigrant Status

• Who Should Use It: This form is typically used by individuals in nonimmigrant status (such as those on tourist visas, student visas, or certain work visas) who wish to extend their stay in the U.S.

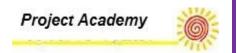
### • How to File:

- Complete Form I-539, Application to Extend/Change Nonimmigrant Status.
- Submit it to the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) along with the required documentation and filing fee.

#### 2. Reason for Extension

When requesting an extension of a temporary visa, the applicant must provide valid reasons for the extension. Some common reasons that USCIS may consider valuable include:

- Medical Emergencies: If the applicant or an immediate family member is experiencing a medical emergency that requires additional time in the U.S.
- **Educational Purposes**: For students, if they require more time to complete their studies or if they are engaged in a program that has extended their timeline.
- Employment Reasons: If the applicant is on a work visa and their employer has requested an extension due to ongoing projects or business needs.



- **Humanitarian Reasons**: Such as natural disasters, personal safety concerns, or other emergencies that may affect the applicant's ability to return to their home country.
- Pending Applications or Petitions: If the applicant has a pending application for a change of status or adjustment of status that requires them to remain in the U.S. longer.

## 3. Filing Deadlines

- **Timeliness**: It is crucial to file the extension request before the current visa expires. USCIS generally recommends filing at least 45 days before the visa's expiration date.
- Grace Period: Some visa types have a grace period after the expiration date, but staying beyond the authorized period can lead to complications.

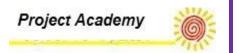
#### 4. Additional Considerations

- **Documentation**: When filing for an extension, the applicant should include supporting documents that justify the reason for the extension. This may include medical records, school enrollment letters, employer letters, or other relevant evidence.
- Legal Advice: It is often beneficial to consult with an immigration attorney or accredited representative to ensure that the application is completed correctly and to understand the implications of extending a visa.

#### Conclusion

To extend a temporary visa for an immigrant from Haiti, Form I-539 is typically used, along with a valid reason for the extension. It's essential to follow the guidelines provided by USCIS and ensure that all necessary documentation is included when submitting the application. For the most accurate and personalized advice, consider consulting with an immigration professional.

narrow the list to the Boston, USA area charities



Here's a list of organizations in the Boston area that provide support and assistance to recent immigrants:

## **Boston Area Charities Supporting Immigrants**

#### 1. Ascentria Care Alliance

 Provides a variety of services for immigrants, including refugee resettlement, legal assistance, and support for families.

## 2. Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition (MIRA)

 A leading organization advocating for the rights of immigrants and refugees in Massachusetts, MIRA provides legal assistance, community education, and advocacy.

## 3. Boston Center for Refugee Health and Human Rights

 Offers health services and support for refugees and immigrants, including mental health services, legal assistance, and community outreach.

## 4. Jewish Family Service of Metrowest

 Provides services for immigrants and refugees, including resettlement assistance, legal support, and social services.

#### 5. Centro Latino de Chelsea

 Offers a range of services to the Latino community, including legal assistance, educational programs, and community support.

## 6. Asian American Civic Association (AACA)

 Provides support services to immigrants, including English language classes, job training, and legal assistance.

## 7. Harvard Immigration and Refugee Clinic

 Part of Harvard Law School, this clinic provides legal representation and advocacy for immigrants, particularly those seeking asylum and facing deportation.

#### 8. International Institute of Boston

Project Academy

Offers a range of services, including English language classes, job placement, and cultural orientation for immigrants and refugees.

## 9. Community Action Agency of Somerville

 Provides support for low-income individuals, including immigrants, offering programs for housing assistance, education, and job training.

#### 10. **Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) - Immigrant** Services

Offers resources and support for immigrant students, including language classes and community integration services.

#### Conclusion

These organizations focus on various aspects of support for immigrants, including legal assistance, education, health services, and community integration. It's beneficial to reach out to them directly to learn more about the specific services they offer and how they can assist recent immigrants in the Boston area.

