

## **HOW DO I EARN CREDIT FOR SELF-STUDY OR AUDIO/VISUAL (A/V) COURSES?**

### **I Object! Attorneys Standing Up Against Exclusion**

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### **.75 CLE Credits, Other, Improving the Legal System**

For pre-recorded A/V (self-study) programs, although the sponsor should apply for accreditation, **lawyers need to report the credits earned for taking the course.** If the program has been approved, you can simply add it to your roster and (a) indicate the date(s) you took the course, and (b) the number of credits you earned.

To add an approved course to your roster, follow the procedures below:

- ❖ Go to the "mywsba" website at [www.mywsba.org/](http://www.mywsba.org/).
- ❖ Log in.
- ❖ Click on the "Access MCLE" link in the "MCLE Info" box on your home profile page.
- ❖ Click on "Add Activity." Search to find the approved course in our system. (See search suggestions on the screen.)

\*\* If you already know the Activity ID number for the course, you need only enter that information on the search screen.

\*\* If you do not know the Activity ID number, you will need to do a search to see if a Form 1 has been approved for the course.

\*\* "Add Approved Activities" lists can be sorted, by clicking on the column headings, to make finding a course easier.

- ❖ Locate the approved course (activity) on the list and click on the Activity ID link to add it to your roster.
- ❖ For live courses, correct the number of credits earned, if needed.
- ❖ For A/V courses, (1) indicate the date(s) you took the course, and (2) the number of credits you earned.
- ❖ Click the "Add Activity" Button.
- ❖ If you were not able to find the Form 1 for the course, click the Live or A/V Form 1 button on the search results screen, fill out the form, and submit the course for accreditation review. Form 1 applications must include a detailed agenda of the activity, including the start and end times for each session and break. Without a detailed agenda, no credit can be granted.

One (1) MCLE credit may be claimed for each 60 minutes of participation in an accredited activity. Time spent on course registration, introductions, breaks, and business meetings are not included in activity accreditation and may not be counted. Bar members are responsible for making appropriate adjustments to their records when the actual time spent in an accredited activity is less than the maximum approved credit-hours. Adjustments must also be made for late arrival, early departure or other periods of absence or non-participation.

- ❖ You can Edit or Delete any activity on your Current Reporting Period roster by clicking on the hyperlink to the right of an activity.
- ❖ Your online CLE credit roster is provided only for your convenience and is not an official record. At the end of your reporting period you must certify your credits with the online or paper CLE Certification (C2) form to meet Supreme Court MCLE compliance requirements.
- ❖ A "Certificate of Attendance" or other sponsor-provided certification is not sufficient to receive course credit.



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Special Event

## *130th Anniversary Speaker Showcase*

# *I Object!*

## *Attorneys Standing Up Against Exclusion*

Wednesday, May 11

5:00-7:00pm

Reception & Presentations

(Remarks will begin at 5:45pm)

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Women's University Club, 1105 Sixth Avenue, Seattle

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Complimentary Admission

1.0 General CLE Credit



## - Faculty Biographies -

**JANET CHUNG** is Legal & Legislative Counsel at Legal Voice. Founded in 1978 as the Northwest Women's Law Center, Legal Voice is a non-profit organization that fights to advance legal rights for women and girls in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington, through legislative advocacy, impact litigation, and legal rights education.

Ms. Chung leads Legal Voice's work on expanding economic justice for women, combating gender discrimination in the workplace and in schools, and advancing reproductive health. Her recent advocacy includes efforts to protect women's access to comprehensive health care; to ensure insurance coverage for reproductive health services; to pass paid sick and safe days legislation; and to protect pregnant women in the workplace. She has fought in court to challenge gender stereotyping of workers with family caregiving responsibilities and protect indigent litigants' access to courts. She has also been part of the litigation team in *Stormans v. Wiesman*, defending state pharmacy rules to limit health care refusals that deny women access to health care, and in *McCormack v. Hiedeman*, a successful challenge to Idaho's abortion law that made it a crime for a woman to terminate her own pregnancy.

Prior to joining Legal Voice, Ms. Chung practiced employment law and business litigation in Washington, D.C. and Seattle and served as a law clerk to a federal judge. She has also taught legal writing, research, and advocacy at Seattle University School of Law and served as a Georgetown Women's Law & Public Policy Fellow at the National Partnership for Women and Families. Ms. Chung is a graduate of Yale College and earned her J.D. at Columbia University School of Law.

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**David Perez** is an attorney at Perkins Coie and the current President of the Latina/o Bar Association of Washington. David's practice focuses on constitutional law, appeals, and commercial litigation. David has substantial appellate experience briefing cases at all levels of state and federal government, including the U.S. Supreme Court, and has argued successfully in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Washington Court of Appeals. David maintains a robust pro bono practice that focuses on issues related to civil rights, constitutional law and voting rights. As part of his pro bono practice, David co-authored the Washington State Voting Rights Act, a state analogue to Section 2 of the federal Voting Rights Act. David was named the 2015 Champion of Voting Rights by the League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County. David received his B.A. from Gonzaga University his J.D. from the Yale Law School. After law school, David clerked on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

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**Llewelyn Pritchard** has been a member of the Washington State Bar Association since 1963 and is well known and highly respected in the Seattle legal community. He earned an A.B., with Honors, from Drew University in 1958 and was named the recipient of Drew's Alumni Achievement Award in the Arts in 1983. He received an LL.B from Duke University in 1961. Llew is a partner at Helsell Fetterman LLP with an emphasis on family law. Llew is a former member of the ABA's Board of Governors and its Executive Committee. Llew has also served on the Executive Council of the ABA Family Law Section and has chaired the Advisory Committee on Immigration Law. He has been the chair of the ABA's

Comprehensive Legal Needs Study and the Standing Committee on Legal Aid. In 1971 he was a national director of the ABA Young Lawyers Section. He has been a member of the ABA House of Delegates for more than 3 decades and served as chair of the House Scope and Correlation of Work Committee. He is now a Life Fellow of the American Bar Foundation and served on the American Bar Journal Board of Editors from 1981 to 1987. Llew is a former governor of the Washington State Bar Association and chair of the Young Lawyers Committee of the Washington and King County Bars. At the 2010 Midyear meeting of the ABA, Llew was awarded the Robert F. Drinan Prize for his work on behalf of civil rights, individual rights and access to justice. Llew currently serves as a member of the Board of The American Bar Association's Rule of Law Initiative and as Chair of the Special Counselors of the Center for Human Rights.

Llew is currently a trustee of the Fifth Avenue Theatre and a member of the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest. He has served on the Boards of the Eastside YMCA, National Symphony Orchestra, and The Museum of Glass. He is a former President of Allied Arts of Seattle, the Allied Arts Foundation, Seattle Symphony Orchestra (where he currently serves as Chair of the Life Trustees), Patrons of Pacific Northwest Civic, Cultural and Charitable Organizations (PONCHO) and the Duke Alumni Association of Puget Sound. He served for almost three decades as a trustee and member of the Executive Committee of the University of Puget Sound. He also has been a member of the Seattle Foundation since 1964. In 2010 Llew received the Allies for Justice Award from the National LGBT Bar Association for his partnership with the LGBT community in the struggle for legal equality. In 2011, Llew received the American Jewish Committee's Learned Hand award for his work in advancing "the rights of the individual and the importance of democratic values in an orderly society". He was named the Outstanding King County Lawyer in 2015 by the King County Bar and was awarded the 2016 Outstanding Service Award by the American Bar Foundation in 2016.

Llew is a member of United Methodist Church. Since 1970, he has served as Chancellor of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of the Church, and was a trustee of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference from 1972 to 1980. He currently serves as chair of UMC3, the organization of all the Chancellors of the United Methodist Church. He has also served as a trustee of many church-related organizations, including Wesley Homes and St. Peter's United Methodist Church. From 1970 to 1973 he was on the Board of Trustees of Deaconess Children's Home.

In 2009, Llew and his wife of fifty-two years were honored by St. Mark's Cathedral for their charitable work in the Seattle Community. At the St. Mark's Celebrates the Saints event they were characterized by Bill Gates, Sr. of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation as "a Seattle institution of public service"

Llew is a founding member of the American Constitution Society - Puget Sound Chapter and currently serves on the ACS Judicial Nominations Task Force. He was a frequent speaker at seminars relating to family law, financial matters, ethics, and the roles and responsibilities of trustees and directors of charitable corporations and nonprofit boards.

## Volunteer Attorney Opportunities at NWIRP

### Asylum Applications for Unaccompanied Children

An applicant can qualify for asylum by showing they suffered past persecution or have a well-founded fear of future persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or social group. Asylees can work and legally remain in the US. They can eventually apply for a Green Card, and may be able to become a US citizen. Applicants who are classified as Unaccompanied Children (UC) can first have their cases adjudicated by an asylum officer at the local immigration office after an interview (as opposed to having the case decided by an immigration judge after an adversarial hearing. UC interviews are scheduled much quicker than their adult counterparts...typically within a few months of filing the application and supporting materials.

### Detained Asylum Options

Same legal standard as described above, however these applicants are detained at the NW Detention Center and their applications are decided after an adversarial hearing at the immigration court in the detention center. These are good opportunities for associates who want to be in court. Final hearings could easily be completed 2-3 months after you begin working on the case.

### U-Visa

The U-Visa is a 4-year visa that allows your client to live and work in the U.S. After three years, your client can apply for Permanent Residency. U-visas are given to people who are the victim of a designated crime, when they can show that they were helpful in an investigation or prosecution of the crime (or are being helpful or are likely to be helpful). It is a visa that was created in 2000 by Congress as a way to encourage undocumented people to support law enforcement efforts notwithstanding their lack of immigration status. The Immigration and Nationality Act lists many qualifying crimes, including rape, false imprisonment, and trafficking. However, the crime NWIRP sees most often as a qualifying crime in U-visa cases is domestic violence.

### Special Immigrant Juvenile Status

Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS) is a special visa available to children under 18 years old who have been abused, abandoned or neglected by one or both parents. To be eligible for SIJS, a predicate order must first be obtained in State Court proceedings. The State Court proceeding could be a dependency, child in need of services or family law case. These cases are great opportunities for associates who want court experience. These State Court cases, especially dependency cases, move quickly. The predicate and dependency orders can be obtained within 1-2 months, sometimes faster.

### The Commitment

Typically, these cases require you to meet with your client several times to fill out the appropriate forms and write a detailed client declaration. You will also be required to help your client gather supporting documents related to the abuse, abandonment, and/or persecution relevant to the case. You will then help your client prepare for the hearing or interview. These cases generally take 50-70 hours of actual work time spread out over several months.

**This is only a selection of volunteer opportunities, please contact us to hear about additional opportunities. Attorneys who take a pro bono case will receive technical assistance and support from NWIRP.**

**If you are interested or have any questions, please contact Jordan Wasserman. He can be contacted by email at [Jordan@nwirp.org](mailto:Jordan@nwirp.org) or by phone at 206.957.8632.**



The work of the ABA Commission on Immigration has pursued the inclusion of immigrants through efforts to bring them within the protections of due process, educating them about their rights, and reaching out to pro bono lawyers to provide legal representation. The ABA Commission on Immigration has also teamed up with the ABA Center for Pro Bono on a separate project to represent unaccompanied children in immigration proceedings: The Immigrant Child Advocacy Network (ICAN).

**1) Direct Legal Services- The Commission directs three off-site legal projects and operates a national detainee hotline.**

- The staff members of the South Texas Pro Bono and Asylum Representation Project (ProBAR) in Harlingen, TX provide legal rights presentations to adults and unaccompanied children in immigration detention centers. Staff members also represent detainees and recruit pro bono attorneys from the South Texas region and from across the country to assist with cases. Through the Children’s Project, ProBAR provides “Know Your Rights” presentations and individual screenings to hundreds of children each month. Pro Bar is now in its 27th year of service.
- The Immigrant Justice Project (IJP) in San Diego, CA offers legal rights presentations and assistance to detained adults. IJP attorneys also serve as appointed counsel for detainees with mental incapacity. Additionally, IJP initiated a unique program in collaboration with the San Diego immigration court to provide legal rights presentations to non-detained men and women in removal proceedings.
- The Children’s Immigration Law Academy (CILA) serves both legal service providers and pro bono attorneys who are representing unaccompanied children in immigration-related proceedings in Texas.
- The Commission on Immigration’s DC office operates a Detainee Assistance line which receives free calls for more than 175 detention facilities, many of which are rural county jails with no access to immigration lawyers. The assistance line provides legal referrals and information on how the immigration court functions, forms of deportation or removal relief, and informational materials on a wide range of topics to more than 400 detainees each month.

**2) Protecting the rights of detained immigrants by promoting compliance with Detention Standards.**

- The ABA participated in the development of the 2000 National Detention Standards by drafting the Access to Justice Standards: including Access to the Telephone, Mail, Visitation, Law Library and Group Rights Presentations.
- The ABA continues to monitor compliance with these standards through the Detainee Assistance line which identifies problems with the conditions of detention in the various facilities and forwards complaints and concerns regarding these conditions violations to the ICE Field Office, ICE Headquarters in DC, the Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties and the Office of the Inspector General.
- Through the Detention Standards Implementation Initiative (DSII) the Commission trains delegations of private lawyers on what is required under the standards, helps the delegation arrange detention center visits, and assists in drafting a report detailing how the facility is complying with the standards. This report is shared with the ICE Field Office and ICE Headquarters. ICE HQ also communicates the concerns with the facility.

- 3) **Education and Outreach: The Commission organizes programs, coordinates CLE trainings and produces legal materials to equip attorney representatives and empower the immigrant population to ensure due process in the immigration system.**
- The Commission focuses on programs and initiatives that benefit some of the most vulnerable populations, including asylum-seekers and unaccompanied children in detention, and brings to light the areas where full participation in our legal system is not possible due to a lack of counsel and inadequate provision of due process rights.
  - The Commission designs and presents training programs for pro bono representation of individuals in immigration proceedings several times a year.
  - The Commission has produced and posted for download “Know Your Rights,” an educational video to provide information to some 400,000 men and women detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement each year. This video is currently being shown to all those detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) in more than 175 detention facilities across the U.S., with the goal of informing detainees of the legal process and relevant laws and helping to ensure America’s commitment to justice for all. The video can be accessed on the Commission’s website at this link: [http://www.americanbar.org/groups/public\\_services/immigration/projects\\_initiatives/knowyourrights.html](http://www.americanbar.org/groups/public_services/immigration/projects_initiatives/knowyourrights.html).
  - The Commission’s offsite projects have also developed materials for pro bono attorneys, including a ProBAR guide to Special Immigrant Juvenile status and IJP materials on forms of relief and bond.
  - CILA serves both legal service providers and pro bono attorneys who are representing unaccompanied children in immigration-related proceedings in Texas. CILA provides free trainings, technical assistance and an online platform for sharing and accessing immigration legal resources related to unaccompanied minors. CILA staff are also in the process of hosting working groups on Special Immigrant Juvenile (SIJ) status and children’s asylum cases.
- 4) **Legislative and Administrative Reform and Advocacy: The Commission advocates for legislative and advocacy improvements that ensure just immigration laws and a fair process for all immigrants and asylum-seekers.**
- Among the Commission’s primary activities is advocating for legislative and administrative reforms that ensure just immigration laws and access to a fair legal process for immigrants and asylum-seekers, including meaningful access to counsel.
- 5) **Key Initiatives: The Commission and ICAN engage in other key initiatives to address fairness in the immigration system, focusing on vulnerable immigrant populations.**
- When requested, and in conjunction with the ABA’s Amicus Committee, the Commission assists with development of amicus briefs related to key immigration topics on behalf of the ABA. In 2012, the Commission developed an amicus brief in *Arizona v. U.S.*, urging the U.S. Supreme Court to rule that four provisions of Arizona’s

controversial state law are unconstitutional because they are preempted by federal immigration law; the Court indeed held that three provisions were preempted.

- The Fight Notario Fraud project combats unethical “notarios,” or immigration consultants who engage in the unauthorized practice of law, by working to refer victims of fraud to pro bono consumer protection attorneys to assist with civil litigation. The project also houses a collection of resources, including case materials for attorneys who wish to bring cases against fraudulent notarios.
- Development of the Immigration Child Advocacy Network (see [www.americanbar.org/ican](http://www.americanbar.org/ican)). This project is the ABA’s national coordination of the advocacy and representation of unaccompanied children in immigration proceeds. The project includes training for judges, recruitment, training, placement and mentoring for volunteer attorneys, fundraising for local projects helping children immigrants, and advocating policy positions relating to children’s immigration.

## **How to help**

**Donations are always an effective way to assist our projects in providing representation to more immigrants.**

ProBAR Adult Office in Texas <https://donate.americanbar.org/immigration>

ProBAR Children’s Project: <https://donate.americanbar.org/probar>

Immigrant Justice Project, IJP in San Diego, CA <https://donate.americanbar.org/ijp>

Immigration Child Advocacy Network, ICAN: <https://donate.americanbar.org/ican>

**Volunteering Opportunities (*more information is available at [americanbar.org/immigration](http://americanbar.org/immigration) under the “Projects & Initiatives” tab*):**

### Immigration Justice Project

The IJP relies on dedicated pro bono attorneys and volunteers and is always in need of:

- Volunteers to take on pro bono cases at both the immigration court and appellate levels.
- Law student interns to assist attorneys in screening clients, conducting legal and factual research and writing motions and briefs in support of ongoing court cases.
- Translators who are able to conduct volunteer translation in any language. IJP has frequent need for individuals who speak Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Tagalog, Somali, Arabic and Creole.
- Experienced immigration practitioners who are willing to train and mentor volunteer attorneys.

### ProBAR Children’s Project

Volunteer with the ProBAR Children’s Project to provide screening services to detained children if you meet the following qualifications:

- You are fluent in Spanish;
- You are able to spend one month or more working out of our Children’s Project in Harlingen, Texas;
- You are a licensed attorney in good standing;
- You are not an attorney but have a background in social work or immigration services;

- You are flexible, have your own vehicle and agree to be trained by ProBAR staff on how to screen detained children.

Alternatively, you can also take a pro bono case of a child in removal proceedings in the area where you live. You can either enroll at the ICAN site, who will provide you name to related projects in your community, or you can reach out to the following agencies, who can match you with a pre-screened client and provide mentoring services:

- Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)  
Headquartered in Washington, DC, KIND has seven sub-offices in Baltimore, Boston, Houston, Los Angeles, Newark, New York City, and Seattle.
- U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI)
- Catholic Charities
- Or, contact ABA Commission on Immigration at [probarchildren@abaprobar.org](mailto:probarchildren@abaprobar.org) or, for children's projects contact [Juliet.Gilbert@americanbar.org](mailto:Juliet.Gilbert@americanbar.org).

#### ProBAR Adult Office

Options for interested attorneys, law students, recent law graduates, legal assistants, and interpreters to participate:

- Long-term attorney volunteers stay in South Texas for a period of two weeks, a month, or longer, and handle a number of cases in immigration court;
- Short-term attorney volunteers are assigned one or more asylum cases in advance and travel to South Texas to represent detained asylum seekers at their immigration court hearings;
- Law students, recent law school graduates, legal assistants, and interpreters, under attorney supervision, help complete applications, develop supporting documentation and legal memoranda, and prepare applicants to testify at their hearings. Proficiency in the Spanish language is preferred, but not required. Living and travel stipends may be available to qualified persons;
- Volunteer attorneys outside of South Texas represent on appeal applicants denied asylum in the immigration courts, or assist persons applying for asylum in their own communities; and
- Experienced immigration attorneys present training seminars and serve as attorney mentors to ProBAR volunteers.

### Washington State Specific Projects

A national map of immigration pro bono projects can be found at [www.immigrationadvocates.org/probono/volunteer](http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/probono/volunteer)

Another good resource for immigration pro bono projects is [www.ProBonoWA.org](http://www.ProBonoWA.org) where projects are sorted by topic and location.

### **In Washington specifically, the following projects focus, at least in part, in immigration issues:**

#### Asian Counseling and Referral Service (ACRS)

Location: Seattle, WA 98144

Contact: (206) 695-7566, <http://www.acrs.org> , [alexandrao@acrs.org](mailto:alexandrao@acrs.org)

#### Benton Franklin Legal Aid Society QLSP

Location: Benton & Franklin Counties, WA

Contact: (509) 734-9840, Barbara Otte: [BFlegalaid2@verizon.net](mailto:BFlegalaid2@verizon.net)

#### Chelan-Douglas County Volunteer Attorney Services

Location: Chelan-Douglas Counties, WA

Contact: (509) 663-2778 [edvas@mwi.net](mailto:edvas@mwi.net)

#### Catholic Community Services - Family Immigration (Mount Vernon Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Consular Processing, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Employment authorization, Family-based petitions, Naturalization/Citizenship, Temporary Protected Status (TPS)

Location: 300 S First St, Suite C, Mount Vernon, WA 98273

Contact: (360) 416-7095 , <http://www.ccsww.org/cils> , [donnar@ccsww.org](mailto:donnar@ccsww.org)

#### Catholic Community Services of Western Washington - Catholic Immigration Legal Services (Seattle Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Consular Processing, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Family-based petitions, Naturalization/Citizenship, Temporary Protected Status (TPS), Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) petitions

Location: 100 23rd Ave S., Seattle, WA 98144

Contact: (206) 328-6314, <http://www.ccsww.org/cils> , [AbdiJ@ccsww.org](mailto:AbdiJ@ccsww.org)

## Colectiva Legal del Pueblo

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Asylum applications, Consular Processing, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Employment authorization, Family-based petitions, Habeas Corpus, NACARA, Naturalization/Citizenship, Removal hearings, T visas, Temporary Protected Status (TPS), U visas, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) petitions

Location: 14249 Ambaum Boulevard SW, Suite R, Burien, WA 98166

Contact: (206) 931-1514, <http://www.colectivalegal.org> , [info@colectivalegal.org](mailto:info@colectivalegal.org)

## Eastside Legal Assistance Project (ELAP)

Location: Bellevue, WA

Contact: (425) 747-7274, [www.elap.org](http://www.elap.org) Pankti Bhatt: [Pankti@ELAP.org](mailto:Pankti@ELAP.org)

## Immigrant Families Advocacy Project

Location: 1610 S. King St., Seattle, WA 98144

Contact: (206) 323-3152, <http://www.dioceseroseattle.org> , [info@rroseattle.org](mailto:info@rroseattle.org)

## Interchurch Refugee Ministries - Refugee Resettlement Office

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Naturalization/Citizenship

Location: 1610 S. King St., Seattle, WA 98144

Contact: (206) 323-3152, <http://www.dioceseroseattle.org> , [info@rroseattle.org](mailto:info@rroseattle.org)

## KIAC - Immigration Legal Services

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Consular Processing, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Employment authorization, Family-based petitions, Naturalization/Citizenship, Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, Temporary Protected Status (TPS), U visas, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) petitions

Location: 802 Dr M.L.K. Way, Bremerton, WA 98337

Contact: (360) 616-0479, <http://kitsapiac.org> , [kiac@kitsapiac.org](mailto:kiac@kitsapiac.org)

## KIND- Kids in Need of Defense

Areas of legal assistance: Representation of Children, broad range of services from SIJ status to Asylum Visas.  
Location: Seattle, WA 98337  
Contact: (206) 359-6200, Carolina Jimenez: [cjimenez@supportkind.org](mailto:cjimenez@supportkind.org); [www.supportkind.org](http://www.supportkind.org)

### Lutheran Community Services Northwest - Immigration Counseling and Advocacy Program (Vancouver Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Asylum applications, Consular Processing, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Employment authorization, Family-based petitions, Naturalization/Citizenship, T visas, Temporary Protected Status (TPS), U visas, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) petitions  
Location: 3600 Main St, Suite 200, Vancouver, WA 98663  
Contact: (360) 694-5624, <http://www.lcsnw.org/vancouver/icap.html>

### Lutheran Community Services Northwest - Refugee Program (Seattle Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Consular Processing, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Employment authorization, Family-based petitions, Naturalization/Citizenship  
Location: 115 N.E. 100th St, Suite 200, Seattle, WA 98125  
Contact: (206) 694-5700, <http://www.lcsnw.org/services.html> , [kschuyler@lcsnw.org](mailto:kschuyler@lcsnw.org)

### Neighborhood House (Greenbridge Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Naturalization/Citizenship  
Location: 9800 8th Ave S.W., Seattle, WA 98106  
Contact: (206) 461-4554, <http://www.nhwa.org/>

### Neighborhood House (High Point Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Naturalization/Citizenship  
Location: 6400 Sylvan Way S.W., Seattle, WA 98126  
Contact: (206) 588-4900, <http://www.nhwa.org/>

### Neighborhood House (New Holly Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Naturalization/Citizenship

Location: 7315 39th Ave S., Seattle, WA 98118  
Contact: (206) 760-3601, <http://www.nhwa.org/>

#### Neighborhood House (Rainier Vista Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Naturalization/Citizenship  
Location: 4410 29th Ave S., Seattle, WA 98108  
Contact: (206) 461-4568, <http://www.nhwa.org/>

#### Neighborhood House (Yesler Terrace Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Naturalization/Citizenship  
Location: Japanese Baptist Church, 160 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122  
Contact: (206) 461-4522, <http://www.nhwa.org/>

#### Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (Granger Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Asylum applications, Consular Processing, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Employment authorization, Family-based petitions, Habeas Corpus, NACARA, Naturalization/Citizenship, Removal hearings, Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, T visas, Temporary Protected Status (TPS), U visas, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) petitions  
Location: 121 Sunnyside Ave, Suite 146, P.O. Box 270, Granger, WA 98932  
Contact: (509) 854-2100, <http://www.nwirp.org>

#### Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (Seattle Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Asylum applications, Consular Processing, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Employment authorization, Family-based petitions, Habeas Corpus, NACARA, Naturalization/Citizenship, Removal hearings, Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, T visas, Temporary Protected Status (TPS), U visas, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) petitions  
Location: 615 2nd Ave, Suite 400, Seattle, WA 98104  
Contact: (206) 587-4009, <http://www.nwirp.org>

#### Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (Tacoma Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Asylum applications, Employment authorization, Family-based petitions, Habeas Corpus, NACARA,

assistance: Naturalization/Citizenship, Removal hearings, Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, T visas, Temporary Protected Status (TPS), U visas, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) petitions  
Location: 402 Tacoma Ave S., Suite 300, Tacoma, WA 98402  
Contact: (253) 383-0519, <http://www.nwirp.org>

### Refugee Women's Alliance

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Consular Processing, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Employment authorization, Family-based petitions, Naturalization/Citizenship, T visas, Temporary Protected Status (TPS), U visas, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) petitions  
Location: 4008 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Seattle, WA 98108  
Contact: (206) 721-0243, <http://www.rewa.org>

### St. James Immigrant Assistance

Areas of legal assistance: Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Naturalization/Citizenship  
Location: 804 Ninth Ave., Seattle, WA 98104  
Contact: (206) 382-4511, <http://www.stjames-cathedral.org/immigrant> , [ckoehler@stjames-cathedral.org](mailto:ckoehler@stjames-cathedral.org)

### Tacoma Community House

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Consular Processing, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Employment authorization, Family-based petitions, Naturalization/Citizenship, Temporary Protected Status (TPS), U visas, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) petitions  
Location: 1314 South L St, Tacoma, WA 98405  
Contact: (253) 383-3951, <https://www.tacomacommunityhouse.org> , [ycosme@tacomacommunityhouse.org](mailto:ycosme@tacomacommunityhouse.org)

### Ukrainian Community Center of Washington (Mukilteo Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Consular Processing, Employment authorization, Employment-based immigrant and non-immigrant petitions, Family-based petitions, Naturalization/Citizenship, U visas  
Location: 12420 Evergreen Dr, Mukilteo, WA 98275  
Contact: (425) 430-8229, <http://www.uccwa.org>

### Ukrainian Community Center of Washington (Seattle Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Consular Processing, Employment authorization, Employment-based immigrant and non-immigrant petitions, Family-based petitions, Naturalization/Citizenship, U visas  
Location: 13470 Martin Luther King Jr. Way South, Seattle, WA 98178  
Contact: (425) 430-8229, <http://www.uccwa.org>

### Ukrainian Community Center of Washington (Tacoma Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Consular Processing, Employment authorization, Employment-based immigrant and non-immigrant petitions, Family-based petitions, Naturalization/Citizenship, U visas  
Location: 2014 S. 15th St, Tacoma, WA 98405  
Contact: (425) 430-8229, <http://www.uccwa.org>

### Washington New Americans

Areas of legal assistance: Naturalization/Citizenship  
Location: 1225 S Weller St., Suite 430, Seattle, WA 98144  
Contact: (206) 452-8499, <http://www.wanewamericans.org>, [wna@weareoneamerica.org](mailto:wna@weareoneamerica.org)

### World Relief (Spokane Office)

Areas of legal assistance: Adjustment of Status, Consular Processing, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), Employment authorization, Family-based petitions, NACARA, Naturalization/Citizenship, Temporary Protected Status (TPS)  
Location: 1522 N. Washington, Suite 204/103, Spokane, WA 99201  
Contact: (509) 321-0327, <http://worldreliefspokane.org>, [ilsspokane@wr.org](mailto:ilsspokane@wr.org)  
Additional opportunities in Washington State

### King County Bar - Neighborhood Legal Clinics

- Seattle, WA
- Contact: [www.kcba.org/pbs/volunteers.aspx](http://www.kcba.org/pbs/volunteers.aspx)
- **ToVolunteer@kcba.org , 206-267-7042**

### King County Bar Association Pro Bono Services

- Seattle, WA
- Contact: [www/kcba.org](http://www.kcba.org)
- [TOVolunteer@kcba.org](mailto:TOVolunteer@kcba.org)
- **Heather Elliot , HeatherE@kcba.org , 206-267-7028**

### LBAW & SGB Legal Clinic

- Seattle, WA
- [www.lbaw.org](http://www.lbaw.org)
- Contact: **Kristian Alcaide** , [clinics@sgb-law.com](mailto:clinics@sgb-law.com) , 2066228000

### Lewis County Bar Legal Aid

- Chehalis, WA
- Contact: **Larry Cook** , [llegalaid@localaccess.com](mailto:llegalaid@localaccess.com) , (360) 748-9884

### MSM Multicultural Self-Sufficiency Movement

- Lakewood, WA
- [www.myservicemind.org/](http://www.myservicemind.org/)
- Contact: **Chong Yi** , [msmvoca@cs.com](mailto:msmvoca@cs.com) , (253) 584-5615

### Neighborhood House

- Seattle, WA
- [www.nhwa.org](http://www.nhwa.org)
- Contact: **Courtney Jacob** , [courtneyj@nhwa.org](mailto:courtneyj@nhwa.org) , 206-461-8430

### Street Youth Legal Advocates of Washington (SYLAW)

- Seattle, WA
- [www.sylaw.org/](http://www.sylaw.org/)
- Contact: **Matt Paxton** , [paxtonm1@seattleu.edu](mailto:paxtonm1@seattleu.edu) , 206 973 0925

### Tacoma Pierce County Bar Association Volunteer Legal Services Program

- Tacoma, WA
- Contact: [www.tacomaprobono.org](http://www.tacomaprobono.org)
- **Laurie Davenport, Director** , [vls@tacomaprobono.org](mailto:vls@tacomaprobono.org) , 253-572-5134

### Thurston County Volunteer Legal Services

- Olympia, WA
- [www.tcvls.org](http://www.tcvls.org)
- Contact: **Christine Lund** , [Christine@tclvs.comcastbiz.net](mailto:Christine@tclvs.comcastbiz.net) , 360-705-8194

### Yakima County Volunteer Attorney Services

- Yakima, WA
- [www.yakimavas.law.officelive.com/](http://www.yakimavas.law.officelive.com/)
- Contact: **apeters@yakimavas.org** , 509-453-4400

