



**U.S. Department of Justice
Executive Office for Immigration Review**

LIST OF FREE LEGAL SERVICE PROVIDERS (updated JANUARY 2016)

1)	Patricia A. McKenzie, Esq. , Law Offices of Patricia A. McKenzie 132 Stanley Court, Suite E, Lawrenceville, Georgia 30046 <i>* Free consultations and free/reduced fee representation available</i> <i>* Must schedule consultations in advance</i> <i>* No collect calls</i> <i>* Will not represent clients in Asylum or Withholding proceedings</i>	Tele: (770) 910-7161 Fax: (678) 254-1793
2)	Keren Sohang-Kombet, Esq. www.sohlawgroup.com 3490 Piedmont Road, NW, Suite 102, Atlanta, GA 30305 <i>*Will provide pro bono and low cost services to clients who demonstrate financial need, including in asylum proceedings</i>	Tele: (404) 343-4120 Fax: (404) 343-4215
3)	Pamela Williams Kelly, Esq. www.attorneypamelakellywordpress.com 1269 Old Hickory Road, Memphis, TN 38116-4355 <i>*Will represent indigent aliens in immigration proceedings pro bono, excluding asylum.</i> <i>*Will represent aliens for a reduced fee who qualify for U-Visa, T-Visa, DACA and similar relief</i>	Tele: (901) 210-6551
4)	Matthew S. Furness, Esq. 228 Old Orangeburg Road Lexington, S.C. 29073 <i>*Will represent indigent aliens in asylum related proceedings on a Pro Bono basis</i> <i>*Willing to represent aliens in immigration proceedings on a Pro Bono basis</i>	Tele: (206) 682-2602 Fax: (888) 572-4313

READ THIS BEFORE YOU TAKE LEGAL ADVICE

If you have a case in immigration court, only take legal advice from:

*a licensed attorney: An "attorney" is a person who has a valid license from a state to practice law.

*an accredited representative: An "accredited representative" is an individual who works with a recognized organization and has been given permission by the United States Government to help people in immigration court. A "recognized organization" is a nonprofit, religious, charitable, social service, or similar organization that has been given permission by the United States Government to help people in immigration court.

if someone claims to be an attorney and you want to know if that person is allowed to represent you in immigration court:

Ask in what state(s) he or she is licensed to practice law.

Call the office that licenses attorneys in that state (this is usually the "state bar association" or the supreme court of that state) and ask that office if the attorney has a bar number and is in "good standing."

Go to the EOIR Web site at www.justice.gov/eoir. Click on "Find Legal Representation," then click on "List of Attorneys and Representatives who are currently Ineligible to Practice Immigration Law" to find out who is **not** permitted to represent you in immigration court.

If someone claims to be an accredited representative and you want to know if that person is allowed to represent you in immigration court, go to the EOIR Web site at www.justice.gov/eoir. Click on "Find Legal Representation," click "Recognition and Accreditation Program," and then select "Accredited Representatives List," or call (703) 305-9029 for information.

If you think you have been a victim of immigration fraud, contact the EOIR Fraud and Abuse Prevention Program at: EOIR.Fraud.Program@usdoj.gov or (703) 305-0470.

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Your Appeal Rights
Read this Notice CAREFULLY

1. You will have a hearing by an Immigration Judge who will enter a decision after the hearing is completed. If you are not satisfied with that decision, you have a right to appeal to the Board of Immigration Appeals, unless you waive your right to an appeal.
2. If you wish to appeal your case, you must complete and file a Notice of Appeal (**Form EOIR-26**) with the Board of Immigration Appeals. You must send the Form EOIR-26 so that it is RECEIVED by the Board of Immigration Appeals within thirty (30) calendar days after the Immigration Judge's oral decision or within thirty (30) calendar days after the date of the Immigration Judge's written decision was mailed, if no oral decision was rendered. Simply mailing the Form EOIR-26 within the time limit may not insure that the Form EOIR-26 is timely received by the Board.
3. You can get a Form EOIR-26 from any Immigration Court.
4. You must pay a \$110.00 fee when filing the Form EOIR-26 (except there is no fee for an appeal of an Immigration Judge's bond decision.) If you cannot afford this fee, then you may apply for a fee waiver. In order to ask for a fee waiver, you must file, along with your appeal, an Appeal Fee Waiver Request (**Form EOIR-26A**). This form requests your monthly income and expenses and contains a sworn statement you must sign that asserts that the information in the form is true and correct to the best of your knowledge. The Board of Immigration Appeals will consider this information when deciding whether to grant your fee waiver request.
5. You may, at no expense to the government, consult with an attorney in order to assist with your appeal.
6. Unless you have waived your right to appeal from the Immigration Judge's decision to the Board of Immigration Appeals, you will not be required to depart from the United States during the time allowed for the filing of an appeal; further, you will not be required to depart from the United States while an appeal is pending before the Board or while your case is pending before the Board by way of certification.