



HONDURAN TPS UPDATE

On May 4, 2018, Homeland Security (DHS) announced the termination of Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for Hondurans. Nearly 60,000 Honduran TPS holders, many of whom have legally lived, worked and studied in the United States for decades, will lose their legal status. **Honduran TPS continues until January 5, 2020 if Honduran TPS holders re-register.**

This is a list of important things TPS holders from Honduras should know and do now:

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File your TPS re-registration by **August 6, 2018**

Honduran TPS holders must file a Form I-821 by **August 6, 2018** in order to extend their TPS status through **January 5, 2020**. You do not need to pay a filing fee for the TPS re-registration. You will have to include a fee for fingerprints if you are between ages 14-75.

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File your work authorization extension as soon as possible

Honduran TPS work authorization expires on **July 5, 2018**. In order to receive work permission through January 5, 2020 **it is important to apply for a work authorization extension as soon as possible**. You can file a Form I-821, Form I-765 and filing fee or fee waiver, and fingerprints fee all together.

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Automatic work authorization until **January 1, 2019**

DHS granted a 180-day automatic work authorization extension, until **January 1, 2019**, to allow TPS holders to continue working during the processing of employment authorization extensions. **You must re-register for TPS by August 6, 2018 in order to get the benefits of the automatic extension of work authorization.**

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Special rule for TPS holders who have pending applications.

If you have a pending application for work authorization and re-registration as of June 5, 2018, you do not need to re-register or file for work permission again. If your pending applications are approved, your TPS and your work permit will be extended through **January 5, 2020**.

Also, automatic work authorization applies to TPS holders who have pending applications for work permission **and** to TPS holders who received work authorization cards with July 5, 2018 expiration dates.

To confirm that you don't need to reapply, you should consult with a reputable legal service attorney.

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Be prepared to show certain documents if asked about your work permission

If asked, you can show your employer the Federal Register Notice to prove that your work permission has been automatically extended until January 1, 2019. **By August 6, 2018**, you should have applied to extend your TPS and work authorization. You can also show your employer the receipt notice for your work authorization extension. **After January 1, 2019**, you should show your new work permission card with the extended date of January 5, 2020.

If your work authorization application is still pending, you can show your employer your most recent employment card, the receipt from your work permission application and the Federal Register notice dated June 5, 2018. Go to <https://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2018-06-05/pdf/2018-12161.pdf> for the statement. These will prove you have automatic employment authorization until January 1, 2019.

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Talk to your union rep if you have one

If you belong to a union, talk to your union rep to help you with employer questions about work authorization.

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Carry proof of TPS status

It's important to keep proof that you have TPS status with you. A copy of your employment authorization card, a copy of the Federal Register Notice and a copy of the completed Form I-821 and receipt showing you've applied for an extension of TPS will prove that you have TPS status. Download a copy of the Federal Register Notice at iAmerica.org/TPS.





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Find out if you qualify for another type of immigration status.

Many TPS holders have been in the U.S. for years and may be eligible for other types of immigration status and benefits. To see a partial list of possible immigration options use the checklist at iAmerica.org/TPS and then consult with a reputable immigration attorney or legal services organization. You can also use the online immi tool to find a path that's right for you at iAmerica.org/immi.

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Know Your Rights! You have rights under the U.S. Constitution

All people in the U.S. have certain rights under the U.S. Constitution. Visit the Know Your Rights section on iAmerica.org.

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Beware of *notarios*! Get reputable legal help.

Find reputable immigration attorneys and legal services organizations at iAmerica.org/legalhelp. Avoid scammers and notarios who claim to be able to help you.

For a copy of the Federal Register Notice, go to iAmerica.org/TPS. Don't forget to keep a copy of this Notice with you.

We are united in the fight to protect immigrant families.

Take action and make your voice heard!

Get your family, friends, neighbors and coworkers involved in the fight to protect immigrants. Ask them to join you in calling your members of Congress to demand they protect people with TPS and support efforts to allow TPS holders to stay in the U.S. legally: 1-888-204-8353

