

## Information to share with immigrants

NYS Hot Line to assist immigrants: 1-888-769-7243

From Louise-Anne McNutt: The Legal Project ([www.legalproject.org](http://www.legalproject.org)) is amazing. They are funded by the Capital District Women's Bar Association. For non-crisis, start with Albany Law School clinic because the Legal Project is overwhelmed. If there is an extremely complicated situation, I would recommend giving the Legal Project a call.

From President and Dean of the Albany Law School Alicia Ouellette:

“call our Clinic and Justice Center at 472-5835. If our students and faculty are not able to help, the receptionist will refer you to others who are.”

From the Director of ISSS Mike Elliot for students in need of help:

“In regard to resources, the materials we provide to international students are available in our office so if you have any international students who need support or additional information, please send them our way. The ISSS general email box is [iss@albany.edu](mailto:iss@albany.edu) and phone is [518-591-8172](tel:518-591-8172) We also provide updated information to our international students via our weekly newsletter, future forums, and direct emails.

Something helpful to you and for all immigrant/immigrant-intent and non-immigrant students is the NYCLU Know-Your-Rights resources. These can be printed as pocket size resources and referenced for dealing with specific cases.

1. What to Do if You are Stopped by an Immigration Officer

<http://www.nyclu.org/publications/palm-card-what-do-if-youre-stopped-immigration-officers-2012>

2. Immigrants' Rights are Human Rights: Universal Guarantees of Rights to All People

<http://www.nyclu.org/publications/immigrants-rights-are-human-rights-universal-guarantees-of-rights-all-people-2009>

3. Your Rights to an Attorney if You are Arrested and Accused of a Crime

<http://www.nyclu.org/publications/know-your-rights-your-right-attorney-if-youre-arrested-and-accused-of-crime-2014>

4. What to Do if You are Stopped by the Police

<http://www.nyclu.org/publications/palm-card-what-do-if-youre-stopped-police-english-and-spanish>

Also helpful for following presidential policy changes, particularly through Executive Orders, is to visit [www.whitehouse.gov](http://www.whitehouse.gov) for briefings, including presidential actions (<https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/presidential-actions>). Judicial action updates on Executive Orders can be found on government websites such as the U.S. 9<sup>th</sup> Circuit Court of Appeals (<https://www.ca9.uscourts.gov/>).

I hope this is helpful information and please do refer international students with concerns to our office. Thanks so much- Mike  
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