

Evacuate Our Allies Operations Center: Evacuee Resettlement Resources

Resources by Topic

Resettlement Directories

- USA Hello has a [searchable directory of services](https://find.usahello.org/#/welcome) called FindHello (<https://find.usahello.org/#/welcome>) for Afghan evacuees in the US to search for English classes, health care, legal services and more in their communities. They also provide a free app:
 - a. [Download the free FindHello App for Android](#)
 - b. [Download the free FindHello App for Apple](#)
- The U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI) provides resettlement services at their field offices or affiliate sites around the country. You can find a map of these services [here](https://refugees.org/agencies/) (<https://refugees.org/agencies/>).

Employment Information

Afghan Talent Catalog

- Afghans that have been evacuated by the United States and are exploring their US employment options can register themselves on the [Afghan Talent Catalog](https://www.afghantalent.us/) (<https://www.afghantalent.us/>). The Talent Catalog is an initiative of [Talent Beyond Boundaries](https://www.talentbeyondboundaries.org/) (<https://www.talentbeyondboundaries.org/>)

Immigrant and Employee Rights (IER) Hotline:

- IER's Afghan Fact Sheet in English, Dari, and Pashto translations. IER's Afghan Fact Sheet is available online in [English](#), [Dari](#), and [Pashto](#).
 - The Fact Sheet provides employment information about Afghans who are resettling to the U.S., explains (among other things) that they may not have received their Social Security number despite having work authorization, and links to instructions from: (1) the Social Security Administration on how to report wages for employees who are waiting for their Social Security numbers, (2) the IRS on preparing W-2s for employees waiting for their Social Security numbers, and (3) DHS on how E-Verify employers should handle the E-Verify process for employees waiting for their Social Security numbers.
 - In addition, [IER](#) provides a host of resources to assist immigrants and their advocates when dealing with work-related issues.
 - IER operates a hotline (1-800-255-7688) through which staff provides information and assistance to the public, and may informally resolve disputes between workers and employers, such as when employers ask for more documentation than necessary to prove work authorization or ask for documentation when none is required.

- IER also provides **webinars**, **guidance materials**, and outreach presentations to the public.

Legal Support

USCIS Resources

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Information for Afghans: <https://www.uscis.gov/humanitarian/information-for-afghans>

Diplomat: <https://www.uscis.gov/green-card/green-card-eligibility/section-13-diplomat>

If you are an Afghan national who entered the United States as an A-1, A-2, G-1, or G-2 nonimmigrant; were performing duties that were diplomatic or semi-diplomatic on July 14, 2021; and are seeking a Green Card under Section 13, you may file Form I-485, Application to Register Permanent Residence or Adjust Status, without a fee. You may also apply for employment authorization using [Form I-765, Application for Employment Authorization](#), and seek an advance parole document (advance permission to seek parole into the United States upon your return from travel abroad) using [Form I-131, Application for Travel Document](#), submitted with your Form I-485 or submitted while your Form I-485 is pending.

To file Form I-485, you must be physically present in the United States and provide a U.S. address on your form.

Form I-765 and Afghan Green Card Webpage: <https://www.uscis.gov/i-765>

If you are an Afghan national paroled into the United States and you are applying for employment authorization, you will need a Social Security number (SSN) to work in the United States. Your SSN allows employers to report your earnings to the U.S. government.

We encourage you to apply for an SSN (or replacement SSN card) using [Form I-765, Application for Employment Authorization](#), and following the form instructions. If you do not request an SSN in Part 2 (Items 14-17.b) of your Form I-765, then after you receive your Employment Authorization Document (Form I-766), from USCIS you will have to make an appointment to visit a Social Security Administration office in person to apply for your SSN. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, in-person appointments are limited to critical situations. For more information, see [Apply for Your Social Security Number While Applying for Your Work Permit \(PDF, 400.77 KB\)](#).

Green Card for an Afghan Who Was Employed by or on Behalf of the U.S. Government:

<https://www.uscis.gov/green-card-for-an-afghan-employed-behalf-us-government>

Resources by State

Anticipated states with highest resettlement rates:

1. California (5,255)
2. Texas (4,480)
3. Washington (expected upward of 1000)
4. Michigan (expected upward of 1000)
5. New York (expected upward of 1000)
6. Virginia (expected upward of 1000)
7. Maryland (expected upward of 1000)
8. Arizona (expected upward of 1000)
9. Oklahoma (expected upward of 1000)
10. Missouri (expected upward of 1000)
11. North Carolina (expected upward of 1000)
12. Georgia (expected upward of 1000)
13. Florida (expected upward of 1000)