



New Immigration Announcement for Recipients of the Cuban, Haitian, Nicaraguan & Venezuelan (CHNV) Parole Program



On October 4th, DHS announced that nationals of Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, and Venezuela under the CHNV Parole process **will not be eligible to process a renewal their parole under the CHNV process** following the expiration of their parole period.

What is the CHNV Program?

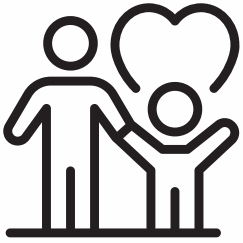


The program allows **nationals of Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, and Venezuela** who are outside the **United States** and lack **U.S. entry documents** to be **considered**, on a case-by-case basis, **for advanced authorization to travel and a temporary period** for up to two years, during which they may live and work in the United States.



This announcement only affects people who have already received this type of parole. New applicants may still to apply for the program.

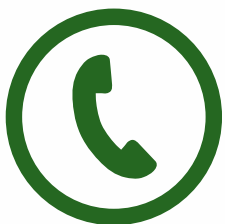
How does this affect me?



NOTE: Many under the CHNV program may qualify for other forms of humanitarian relief such as TPS, family reunification parole, and asylum among other programs. As of today, the announcement does not impact existing other programs such as TPS for Haiti and Venezuela.



If you believe you are eligible for another form of immigration humanitarian relief you should **seek legal guidance from a licensed attorney or accredited DOJ representative.**



1-800-354-0365

Monday to Friday, 9AM to 6PM

Access legal help by calling the MOIA
Immigration Legal Support Hotline

MOIA recognizes this news may cause concern in the community. **Notary services and other bad actors may seek to take advantage of concerned immigrant** New Yorkers by luring them with false promises and committing immigration fraud.



For more information about how to protect yourself from immigration legal fraud, please [visit our website:](http://www.nyc.gov/immigrationfraud) www.nyc.gov/immigrationfraud



BEWARE OF LEGAL IMMIGRATION SCAMS AND FRAUDULENT ACTORS

Remember:

- Only a licensed attorney or a DOJ Accredited Representative can file applications on your behalf.
- A public notary who is not a licensed attorney is unable to fill out these forms/file them on your behalf. They also cannot charge you to do this.



Immigration law is complicated. Beware of immigration legal scams or fraudulent providers who may indicate otherwise and make false promises, such as:

- A way to get a work permit or visa **immediately**.
- Statements indicating that there are **no risks or consequences**.
- Claims of **special influence** with immigration authorities.