

Termination of TPS for Haiti

Know Your Rights

WHAT TO KNOW NOW:

On August 5, 2026, following the Supreme Court's decision allowing the termination of TPS for Haiti and Syria, the D.C. lower federal court issued an [order](#) removing the block which prevented the termination of TPS for Haiti. **As a result, TPS and related work authorization for Haitians has now officially ended.** *It is important that anyone with TPS immediately consult with a trusted immigration attorney.*

- On June 25, 2026, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a [decision](#) allowing DHS to terminate TPS for Haiti and Syria.
- However, the lower courts had not issued orders lifting previous blocks preventing the terminations of TPS for Haiti in Syria and allowing TPS holders from Haiti and Syria to remain work authorized.
- The D.C. lower court has now issued a decision lifting the stay previously in place, meaning the termination of TPS for Haiti is in effect.
- This fact sheet explains your rights and what to do if your employer has questions.

I am a Haitian TPS holder. How does the termination of TPS for Haiti impact me?

The termination of TPS for Haiti means:

- **Loss of protection from deportation/ ability to lawfully remain in the U.S.:** These terminations are a loss for more than 350,000 Haitian community members. The termination of TPS means you have lost your ability to live and work legally in the U.S. and protection from deportation.
- **Lack of work authorization:** You have also lost work authorization, unless you are authorized to work pursuant to other immigration relief, such as a pending application for asylum.
- **Vulnerable to arrest and deportation:** You are also vulnerable to return to unsafe conditions in your home country, unless you have another lawful means to remain in the U.S., such as a pending asylum application.
 - ◆ Generally, if an individual had applied for other forms of immigration relief, like asylum, they may be able to remain in the U.S.
 - ◆ **Please consult with a trusted immigration attorney for more information.**
- **Please note that while you may be ordered to report to ICE for a “check-in” appointment or arrested, deportation is not automatic.** *You are entitled to present applications for asylum if you have not already done so, cancellation of removal, and other claims against deportation. If you are detained, you should also be entitled to a bond hearing and can challenge your detention.*

What if my employer asks me to prove my work authorization?

- **Employers are allowed to reverify work authorization of any Haitian holder-** EAD categories (a)(12) and (c)(19) - and to ask you to show proof that you are authorized to work.
- **If your employer asks and you have work authorization pursuant to another form of immigration relief,** such as a pending asylum claim, you can show them your work permit

pursuant to other immigration relief.

- **If you are represented by a union**, contact your Union Representative immediately. Your union can bargain with your employer for an unpaid leave of absence, severance pay, or other separation benefits.

How can I protect myself after losing TPS and work authorization?

There are steps you can take **NOW** to protect yourself:

- **Consult with a reputable immigration attorney IMMEDIATELY**: It's important to speak with a lawyer if you have questions about how losing TPS and work authorization impacts you and your family. Beware of “notarios” or scammers. Find a reputable legal service provider near you at iAmerica.org/legalhelp.
- **Make a family safety plan**: Family preparedness plans are critical to ensuring that your family is prepared for and protected in case of any immigration emergency. It can ensure that if ICE detains you or a family member, your children, other dependents, or assets are cared for. Gather important paperwork, make sure a trusted person is listed on school records to pick up your children from school, work out childcare and financial issues, and keep the phone number of an attorney and the Union with you. Please visit <https://iAmerica.org/make-a-family-safety-plan/> to find an interactive family safety planning tool.
- **Know Your Rights**: All people in the U.S. have rights, regardless of immigration status. Make sure you know your rights if you are approached by police or ICE. Review the information below to help you understand what your rights are and what to do in different situations. Please visit <https://iAmerica.org/know-your-rights/> for more information.

Seek Legal Advice From a Reputable Legal Service Provider

It is important for you to immediately seek legal advice if you have questions about TPS and to help you determine if you have any other immigration relief you may be eligible for, such as asylum. Beware of “notarios” or scammers. Find a reputable legal service provider near you at iAmerica.org/legalhelp.

Take Action, and Make your Voice Heard!

Join us in the fight for a more just, humane, and orderly immigration system—one that creates additional legal paths for immigrants to remain in the U.S. with a pathway to citizenship. Text FAMILY to 802495.