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HONDURAS TPS

The U.S. government announced that it is **extending Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for Honduras for 18 months, from January 6, 2024, to July 5, 2025**. After that time, the U.S. government may again extend TPS for Honduras, or may choose to end it.

I have Honduras TPS. What do I need to do?

- **You must re-register for TPS between November 6, 2023 through July 5, 2025.**
- Current Honduran TPS holders have work permits that have been automatically extended through June 30, 2024. **Honduran TPS holders must re-register for TPS and apply for a new work permit July 5, 2025, to receive TPS and a work permit through July 5, 2025.**

I do not have Honduras TPS. Can I apply?

At this time, the U.S. government is only extending TPS for current Honduran TPS holders. This means that someone who currently has TPS status can apply to renew that status.

Note: There are some **very limited** exceptions where someone who did not apply for TPS when it was first designated can apply late. Learn more here under “filing late”: <https://www.uscis.gov/humanitarian/temporary-protected-status>

How Do I Request Assistance with Honduras TPS from ILAP?

If you live in Maine and want to re-register for Honduras TPS, you can contact ILAP’s Rural Community Liaison, Lourdes Trujillo, at 1-207-200-3694 (calls, text messages, and Whatsapp available).



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How Does This Announcement Relate to the Ongoing Court Case Around Honduras TPS?

Through this announcement, the government is also ending the court case around Honduras TPS. This court case began in 2018 when Honduran TPS holders and their families challenged the Trump administration's attempt to end TPS for Honduras. By ending the litigation, the government is undoing that prior decision to end TPS for Honduras. As always, the government can extend or terminate TPS for Honduras in the future.

What Else Do I Need to Know?

Beware of fraud and people who try to trick immigrants out of their money by pretending they can help with immigration cases. Learn more about how to protect yourself here: <https://ilapmaine.org/protect>.