



Unaccompanied Immigrant Children Resources

The following chart was developed to provide a list of resources for advocates working with Unaccompanied Immigrant Children (“UAC”). This resource chart is by no means exhaustive and many of the resources are specific only to UAC representation, not immigrant children in general. This chart will be updated on an ongoing basis.

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General Resources on Working with the UAC Population

Background Information on UAC Migration	<p>“Children in Danger: A Guide to the Humanitarian Challenge at the Border” <i>American Immigration Council, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationpolicy.org/special-reports/children-danger-guide-humanitarian-challenge-border</p>	<p>Comprehensive overview of UAC migration, causes, processes, immigration options, potential solutions, and international law concerns.</p>
	<p>“A Treacherous Journey: Child Migrants Navigating the U.S. Immigration System” <i>Center for Gender Refugee Studies (CGRS), Kids in Need of Defense (KIND), 2014</i></p>	<p>http://cgrs.uchastings.edu/sites/default/files/Treacherous%20Journey%20Executive%20Summary.pdf</p>	<p>A report on the influx of child migrants, the challenges, and proposed solutions.</p>
	<p>“Children on the Run: Unaccompanied Children Leaving Central America and Mexico and the Need for International Protection” <i>UNHCR, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.unhcrwashington.org/sites/default/files/UAC_UNHCR_Children%20on%20the%20Run_Executive%20Summary.pdf</p>	<p>An investigative report on the child protection systems for migrant children from Mexico and Central America.</p>
	<p>“The Flow of Unaccompanied Children Through the Immigration System: A Resource for Practitioners, Policy Makers, and Researchers” <i>Vera Institute of Justice, 2012</i></p>	<p>http://www.vera.org/sites/default/files/resources/downloads/the-flow-of-unaccompanied-children-through-the-immigration-system.pdf</p>	<p>Details the flow of children through the immigration detention and removal system from the point of apprehension by immigration authorities to the close of their immigration cases.</p>
	<p>“Forced from Home: The Lost Boys and Girls of Central America” <i>Women’s Refugee Commission, 2012</i></p>	<p>http://www.womensrefugeecommission.org/component/content/article/2-uncategorised/2057-forced-from-home-the-lost-boys-and-girls-of-central-america-background-and-report</p>	<p>A report setting forth recommendations to ensure that UACs’ wishes, safety and familial and cultural needs are protected in accordance with international humanitarian law and U.S. child welfare principles. Discusses causes for the recent influx of UAC migration.</p>

<p>Overview: Immigration Options for UACs</p>	<p>“Representing Unaccompanied Children: Training Manual for KIND Pro Bono Attorneys” <i>CLINIC, 2014</i></p>	<p>https://www.supportkind.org/en/about-us/resources/manual</p>	<p>Overview of duty to UAC clients, immigration court practices, relief options, and immigration consequences of crimes.</p>
	<p>“Immigration Options for Undocumented Immigrant Children” <i>Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC), 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.ilrc.org/resources/immigration-options-for-undocumented-immigrant-children</p>	<p>Overview of immigration legal options for children. Includes one page fact sheets on each form of relief.</p>
	<p>“Practice Manual for Pro Bono Attorneys Representing Unaccompanied Immigrant Children” <i>Capital Area Immigrants’ Rights Coalition (CAIR Coalition), 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.caircoalition.org/wp-content/files_mf/1391555303CAIRCoalitionPracticeManualforRepresentingUnaccompaniedImmigrantChildrenJan312014.pdf</p>	<p>An introduction to representation of UACs for pro bono attorneys with little to no background in immigration law. Includes comprehensive overview of immigration relief for UACs, including eligibility, burdens of proof and practice pointers.</p>
	<p>“Webinar: Best Practices for Screening and Representing Unaccompanied Children” <i>Immigration Advocates Network, ILRC, Legal Services for Children, Public Counsel, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/link.cfm?23161</p>	<p>Provides a general overview of working with UACs. Discusses the deportation system for children; the attorney-client relationship and ethical considerations; best practices for working with children who are traumatized and for screening for legal relief; and options for relief, with a focus on Special Immigrant Juvenile Status and asylum.</p>
	<p>“MP3: Audio Helping Child Migrants: Learn How to Represent Children Who Need Immigration and Family Court Assistance” <i>Practising Law Institute (PLI), 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.pli.edu/Content/Seminar/Helping_Child_Migrants_Learn_How_to_Represent/_/N-4kZ1z129rs?ID=227275</p>	<p>Briefing for pro bono attorneys representing immigrant children including forms of relief available for UACs, practice tips for representing children, and overview of federal immigration laws and their intersection with state family laws.</p>

	<p>“Representing Unaccompanied Children: What to Do and How to Do It”</p> <p><i>CLINIC, 2014</i></p>	<p>https://cliniclegal.org/calendar/representing-unaccompanied-children-what-do-and-how-do-it</p>	<p>A four-week (September 17-October 15, 2014) introductory e-learning course designed for practitioners who will be counseling or representing unaccompanied children who are now in removal proceedings. Registration is free.</p>
	<p>“Special Immigrant Juvenile Status and Other Immigration Options for Children and Youth”</p> <p><i>ILRC, 2010</i></p>	<p>Printed publication that can be purchased at: http://www.ilrc.org/publications/special-immigrant-juvenile-status</p>	<p>A comprehensive manual that includes an in depth discussion of the legal issues affecting immigrant children including 17 chapters and extensive appendices with sample materials. Topics include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working with Children and Youth • Introduction and Overview to Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS) • Eligibility for SIJS • Eligibility for Adjustment of Status to Permanent Residency for SIJS • Risks and Benefits of Applying for SIJS • State Juvenile Courts and Obtaining SIJS Findings in Juvenile Courts • Affirmative SIJS Cases • Defensive SIJS Cases • U Nonimmigrant Status (“U Visa”) • Violence Against Women Act Relief • Asylum • Withholding of/Restriction on Removal and Convention Against Torture Protection • Family-Based Immigration • Citizenship for Children and Youth • Other Immigration Options • Immigration Consequences of Juvenile Delinquency and Crime • Detention of Children and Youth
	<p>“Update on Legal Relief Options for Unaccompanied Alien Children Following the Enactment of the William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims</p>	<p>http://www.ilrc.org/files/235_tvpra_practice_advisory.infonet.pdf</p>	<p>Describes the procedural and substantive changes to immigration legal relief for UACs following the enactment of the TVPRA.</p>

	Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008” <i>Deborah Lee, Manoj Govindaiah, Angela Morrison & David Thronson, 2009</i>		
Laws Affecting UACs	The Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008 (TVPRA), Public Law 110-457, § 235, 122 Stat., 5044	http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/PLAW-110publ457/pdf/PLAW-110publ457.pdf	Legislation enacted in 2008 that governs the treatment of UACs. In recognition of the unique nature of unaccompanied children and youth, The Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act (TVPRA) provided broader legal protections and access to services to UACs.
	Homeland Security Act (2002), Section 462 (6 USC § 279)	https://www.dhs.gov/xlibrary/assets/hr_5005_enr.pdf	Legislation enacted in 2002 that transferred the care of UACs from the former Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) to the Office of Refugee Resettlement of the Department of Health and Human Services.
United Nations International Principles and Guidelines	“Children on the Run: Unaccompanied Children Leaving Central America and Mexico and the Need for International Protection” <i>UNHCR, 2014</i>	http://www.unhcrwashington.org/sites/default/files/UAC_UNHCR_Children%20on%20the%20Run_Executive%20Summary.pdf	An investigative report on the child protection systems for migrant children from Mexico and Central America.
	“A Framework for the Protection of Children” <i>UNHCR, 2012</i>	http://www.unhcr.org/50f6cf0b9.html	A framework for protecting at-risk children that employs the child protection systems approach.

	<p>“Guidelines on Determining the Best Interests of the Child” <i>UNHCR, 2008</i></p>	<p>http://www.unhcr.org/4566b16b2.pdf</p>	<p>Publication that provides guidance on how to apply the “best interests of the child” principle in practice.</p>
	<p>“Convention on the Rights of the Child” <i>1989</i></p>	<p>http://www.ohchr.org/en/professionalinterest/pages/crc.aspx</p>	<p>International Convention setting forth the rights of the child. The Convention was signed by President Clinton but has yet to be ratified by the U.S. Congress.</p>
<p>Types of Relief</p>			
SIJS	<p>“An Overview to Special Immigrant Juvenile Status” <i>ILRC, 2010</i></p>	<p>http://www.ilrc.org/resources/an-overview-to-special-immigrant-juvenile-status</p>	<p>An excerpt from ILRC’s Special Immigrant Juvenile Status Manual which includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An overview of benefits and risks associated with SIJS; • Eligibility; • Application procedures; • Adjudication; • Talking with a child about SIJS; and • Children in immigration custody.
	<p>“Special Immigrant Juvenile Status: Training for Pro Bono Attorneys” <i>Legal Services for Children (LSC), 2012</i></p>	<p>http://vimeo.com/44761770</p>	<p>Helpful video for practitioners new to SIJS representation.</p>
	<p>“Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS) Training Materials” <i>ILRC, 2009</i></p>	<p>http://www.ilrc.org/resources/special-immigrant-juvenile-status-sijs</p>	<p>Provides a sample training on SIJS including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Powerpoint presentation describing the changes to SIJS made by TVPRA, SIJS application steps in both affirmative and defensive cases, and grounds of inadmissibility. • A template SIJS application packet and other sample materials.

<p>“Guardianship of the Person: Attorney Manual” <i>Public Counsel, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.publiccounsel.org/tools/publications/files/0032.pdf</p>	<p>A step-by-step manual for attorneys seeking guardianship of the person. Also includes information and sample documents to request SIJS findings with the guardianship filing. Focused specifically on L.A. County, but much of the information and resources are generally applicable in the state of California.</p>
<p>“Useful Documents for Attorneys Representing Unaccompanied Immigrant Children: Special Immigrant Juvenile Status Manual” <i>National Immigrant Justice Center (NIJC), 2010</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrantjustice.org/useful-documents-attorneys-representing-unaccompanied-immigrant-children</p>	<p>Compilation of resources for attorneys representing UACs. See attorney resources:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “NIJC Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS) Training Manual” (2010) • “NIJC SIJS Training Manual Full Appendix”
<p>“Unequal Access to Special Immigrant Juvenile Status: State Court Adjudication of One-Parent Cases” <i>ABA, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://apps.americanbar.org/litigation/committees/childrights/content/articles/summer2014-0714-unequal-access-special-immigrant-juvenile-status-state-court-adjudication-one-parent-cases.html</p>	<p>Article discussing an overview of SIJS and the split in state courts as to whether an immigrant can receive SIJS relief based on abuse, neglect, or abandonment by only one parent.</p>
<p>“Practice Advisory: One-Parent Special Immigrant Juvenile Status Claims” <i>Vera Institute of Justice, 2010</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.327648-Practice Advisory OneParent Special Immigrant Juvenile Status Claims</p>	<p>Practice advisory that examines developments to a subset of SIJS claims called “one-parent SIJS claims,” based on a nationally administered survey of advocates.*</p>
<p>“Practice Advisory: An Update on One-Parent Special Immigrant Juvenile Status Claims” <i>Vera Institute of Justice, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.533703-Practice Advisory An Update on OneParent Special Immigrant Juvenile Status</p>	<p>An update to the first practice advisory based on a second nationally administered survey of advocates. Shares examples of successful claims and provides sample materials.*</p>
<p>“Obtaining Special Immigrant Juvenile Findings in Delinquency Courts: A Toolkit for Advocates” <i>ILRC, 2012</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.424598-Obtaining SIJS Findings in Delinquency Courts A Toolkit</p>	<p>A practice advisory on SIJS sources of law, patterns and practices in SIJS delinquency cases, and how to obtain findings in delinquency courts. Contains appendices with samples and templates.*</p>

	<p>“Special Immigrant Juvenile Status: Frequently Asked Questions for State Court Judges” <i>Vera, January 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.532612-Special Immigrant Juvenile Status Frequently Asked Questions for State Cour</p>	<p>Resource memo for state judges new to SIJS.</p>
	<p>“USCIS Memorandum: Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008: Special Immigrant Juvenile Status Provisions” <i>USCIS, 2009</i></p>	<p>http://www.uscis.gov/sites/default/files/USCIS/Laws/Memoranda/Static Files Memoranda/2009/TVPRA SIJ.pdf</p>	<p>USCIS memorandum that informs immigration officers working SIJS petitions about the changes made by the TVPRA including eligibility, age requirements, consent, specific consent, and expeditious adjudication.</p>
	<p>“Settlement Agreement in Perez-Olano, et al. v. Holder, et al., Case No. CV 05-3604, in U.S. District Court for the Central District of California”</p>	<p>http://www.uscis.gov/sites/default/files/USCIS/Laws/Legal%20Settlement%20Notices%20and%20Agreements/Perez-Olano%20v%20Holder/Signed Settlement Agreement.pdf</p>	<p>USCIS legal settlement notice <i>In Re Perez-Olano, et al. v. Holder, et al.</i>, 2:05-cv-03604-DDP (C.D. Cal. 2010) providing:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) No specific consent from DHS required for SIJS applicants to juvenile court; (2) DHS will not reject or deny applicants who apply for SIJS before “aging out;” and (3) In some circumstances United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement (“ICE”) will join in motions to reopen removal proceedings for juveniles who were granted SIJS status and who seek to adjust their status to that of a lawful permanent resident.
	<p>“Special Immigrant Juvenile Status Motions to Reopen Before USCIS” <i>USCIS, 2011</i></p>	<p>http://www.uscis.gov/laws/legal-settlement-notices/settlement-agreement-perez-olano-et-al-v-holder-et-al-case-no-cv-05-3604-us-district-court-central-district-california</p>	<p>USCIS guidance on filing motions to reopen for certain SIJS applicants who were denied or revoked on or after May 13, 2005 on the basis of age, dependency status, or specific consent based on the <i>Perez-Olano</i> settlement agreement.</p>
Asylum	<p>“Basic Procedural Manual for Asylum Representation Affirmatively and in Removal Proceedings”</p>	<p>http://immigrantjustice.org/useful-documents-attorneys-representing-asylum-seekers</p>	<p>Manual that includes basics of the asylum law, process, eligibility and bars to eligibility, and how to advise a client after a grant of asylum.</p>

<p style="text-align: right;"><i>NIJC, 2014</i></p>	<p>“Practice Manual for Pro Bono Attorneys Representing Unaccompanied Immigrant Children”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>CAIR Coalition, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.caircoalition.org/wp-content/files_mf/1391555303CAIRCoalitionPracticeManualforRepresentingUnaccompaniedImmigrantChildrenJan312014.pdf</p>	<p>An introduction to representation of UACs for pro bono attorneys. Includes legal background and practice tips for UAC asylum claims.</p>
	<p>“Useful Documents for Attorneys Representing Unaccompanied Immigrant Children”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>NIJC, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrantjustice.org/useful-documents-attorneys-representing-unaccompanied-immigrant-children</p>	<p>Contains:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Asylum Office Basic Training Course Lesson 29 Guidelines for Children’s Asylum Claims” (2009) • “INS guidelines on children asylum claims” (1998) • “UNHCR guidelines on children’s asylum claims” (2009) • “ICE Instruction Sheet for UAC Asylum Applications” (2009) • “March 2009 EOIR Interim Guidance: Implementation of the TVPRA Asylum Jurisdictional Provision” • “USCIS Asylum Division Memo: Updated Procedures for Determination of Initial Jurisdiction over Asylum Applications Filed by Unaccompanied Alien Children, May 28, 2013”
	<p>“USCIS Asylum Division Memo: Updated Procedures for Determination of Initial Jurisdiction over Asylum Applications Filed by Unaccompanied Alien Children, May 28, 2013”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>USCIS, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.uscis.gov/sites/default/files/USCIS/Humanitarian/Refugees%20%26%20Asylum/Asylum/Minor%20Children%20Applying%20of%20Asylum%20By%20Themselves/determin-juris-asylum-app-file-unaccompanied-alien-children.pdf</p>	<p>Memorandum from Ted Kim, Acting Chief, Asylum Division to all Asylum Office Staff providing updated guidance and procedures on determining jurisdiction in UAC applications for asylum. Clarifies that in cases in which CBP or ICE has already determined that the applicant is a UAC, Asylum Offices will adopt that determination and take jurisdiction over the case.</p>
	<p>“Seeking Asylum Based on Membership in a Particular Social Group after M-E-V-G and W-G-R”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>NIJC, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.532607-Seeking Asylum Based on Membership in a Particular Social Group after MEVG</p>	<p>Presentation on structuring particular social group asylum claims in the aftermath of <i>M-E-V-G</i> and <i>W-G-R</i>.</p>
	<p>“Children’s Asylum Guidelines”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>CGRS</i></p>	<p>http://cgrs.uchastings.edu/search-</p>	<p>List of guidelines for children’s asylum claims.</p>

	materials/childrens-asylum-guidelines	
<p>“Gang-Based Asylum Claims: Challenges and Strategies for Success”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>CGRS, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.532571-GangBased Asylum Claims Challenges and Strategies for Success</p>	<p>Powerpoint on gang-based asylum in removal proceedings. Discusses sources of law, socio-political context, and legal strategy.*</p>
<p>“Central American Gangs: The Maras”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>CGRS, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.532572-Central American Gangs The Maras</p>	<p>Powerpoint on the gangs of Central America. Background information for understanding the influx of UACs migrating from Central America.*</p>
<p>“Domestic Violence-Based Asylum Claims: Challenges and Strategies for Success”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>CGRS, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.532573-Domestic ViolenceBased Asylum Claims Challenges and Strategies for Success</p>	<p>Domestic violence asylum powerpoint on challenges to bringing a claim, current outcomes by country, and making the case for domestic violence asylum based on social group.*</p>
<p>“Asylum for LGBT Youth”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Immigration Equality, April 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.532576-Asylum for LGBT Youth</p>	<p>Powerpoint presentation on asylum for LGBT youth: background, challenges, and how to structure a claim.*</p>
<p>“USCIS Now Responsible for Initial Adjudication of Asylum Applications from Unaccompanied Minors”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>USCIS, 2009</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/probono/library/item.243038-USCIS Now Responsible for Initial Adjudication of Asylum Applications from</p>	<p>Memorandum by Joseph Langlois, Chief of the Asylum Division, informing USCIS employees that the agency is now responsible for initial adjudication of applications for asylum from UAC.*</p>
<p>“USCIS Instruction Sheet for Unaccompanied Minors in Immigration Court”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>USCIS, 2009</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/probono/library/item.247559-USCIS Instruction Sheet for Unaccompanied Minors in Immigration Court</p>	<p>USCIS Instruction Sheet providing unaccompanied minors in immigration court with information about how to file for asylum.*</p>
<p>“Minor Children Applying for Asylum By Themselves”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>USCIS, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.uscis.gov/humanitarian/refugees-asylum/asylum/minor-children-applying-asylum-themselves</p>	<p>Memoranda relating to jurisdiction, procedure, and Service Center operations for UAC applying for asylum.</p>

U Visa (victims of crime)	<p>“Pro Bono Attorney Manual on Immigration Relief for Crime Victims: U Visas”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>NIJC, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://immigrantjustice.org/sites/immigrantjustice.org/files/U%20visa%20manual%202013%2005.pdf</p>	<p>Manual that provides information about and guidance on representing immigrant crime victims, including survivors of domestic violence, who qualify for the U Visa.</p> <p>Note: this resource is not written specifically for UAC.</p>
	<p>“Practice Manual for Pro Bono Attorneys Representing Unaccompanied Immigrant Children”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>CAIR Coalition, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.caircoalition.org/wp-content/files_mf/1391555303CAIRCoalitionPracticeManualforRepresentingUnaccompaniedImmigrantChildrenJan312014.pdf</p>	<p>An introduction to representation of UACs for pro bono attorneys. Includes legal background and practice tips for unaccompanied minor U visa claims.</p>
T Visa (trafficking victims)	<p>“Fact Sheet: Child Victims of Human Trafficking”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>ORR, 2012</i></p>	<p>http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/orr/resource/fact-sheet-child-victims-of-human-trafficking</p>	<p>Fact sheet covering definition of human trafficking, how to report human trafficking, responsibilities of government officials, assistance for child victims, and care of UAC victims.</p>
	<p>“Human Trafficking and the T Visa”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>National Immigrant Women’s Advocacy Project, Legal Momentum, and American University, 2012</i></p>	<p>http://niwaplibrary.wcl.american.edu/reference/additional-materials/iwp-training-powerpoints/september-20-21-2012-new-orleans-la/trafficking/11_T-visa-MANUAL-ES.pdf/view</p>	<p>Advisory that provides background on the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA), application guidance, and practice pointers.</p> <p>Note: this resource is not written specifically for UAC.</p>
	<p>“Practice Advisory: T Visa Claims for Youth Victims of Narco-Human Trafficking”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>VAIJ, 2011</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.534301-Practice Advisory on T Visa Claims for Youth Victims of NarcoHuman Traffick</p>	<p>Practice advisory that provides guidance on the identification of youth victims of narco-trafficking and strategies for seeking a T Visa on this basis.*</p>
	<p>8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(T)</p>	<p>http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/granule/USCODE-2011-title8/USCODE-2011-title8-chap12-subchapl-sec1101</p>	<p>Statutory authority for T-nonimmigrant status.</p>

	8 C.F.R. 214.11	http://www.ecfr.gov/cgi-bin/text-idx?SID=35602298f7d5fd83b30ee268d6a76aa8&node=se8.1.214_111&rgn=div8	Regulations governing applications for T-nonimmigrant status.
Grounds of Inadmissibility and Delinquency			
Immigration Consequences of Delinquency	“Immigration Consequences of Delinquency” <i>ILRC, 2013</i>	http://www.ilrc.org/files/documents/juvenile_delinquency_cheat_sheet_ilrc_1.13.pdf	Concise chart with delinquency scenarios and corresponding immigration consequences. Displays consequences under grounds of Inadmissibility (8 USC § 1182(a)) and Deportability (8 USC § 1227(a)) and waiver (if available).
	“Webinar: Immigration Consequences of Delinquency” <i>ILRC, 2013</i>	http://www.screencast.com/t/NzFhMzAxO	Webinar on delinquency scenarios and corresponding immigration consequences.*
	“Podcast: Immigration Consequences of Delinquency” <i>ILRC, 2012</i>	http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.306754-The_Immigration_Consequences_of_Juvenile_Delinquency_Podcast	A short recording about what a juvenile delinquency disposition is, whether there are immigration consequences to a delinquency disposition, how to obtain records of delinquency dispositions, special considerations when representing minors with delinquency dispositions and other issues.*
	“Practice Advisory: Legal and Ethical Considerations in the Disclosure of Delinquent Conduct” <i>ILRC, 2010</i>	http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/probono/library/item.306941-Practice_Advisory_Legal_and_Ethical_Considerations_in_the_Disclosure_of_Del	Practice advisory that analyzes the pertinent legal arguments and ethical considerations regarding admission of juvenile conduct (especially in situations where it did not result in an arrest) in immigration applications and focuses on Form I-485, adjustment of status. To further understand the legal arguments, it provides an extensive discussion on the distinctions between delinquency and crime for purposes of immigration law and analysis on how to assess whether a youth has committed an act of delinquency or a crime.*

	<p>“Questions and Answers: Immigration Consequences of Delinquency”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>ILRC, 2010</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/probono/library/item.306943-Questions and Answers Immigration Consequences of Delinquency</p>	<p>Practice Advisory that provides answers to common questions about the immigration consequences of delinquency.*</p>
Confidentiality	<p>“Frequently Asked Questions: Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and Juvenile Adjudications and Records”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>ILRC and Public Counsel, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.ilrc.org/resources/daca-and-juvenile-delinquency-adjudications-records-faqs</p>	<p>A fact sheet regarding requesting DACA with juvenile adjudications and gang issues, requesting information about juvenile records, sealing and confidentiality under state laws, disclosure of juvenile conduct on DACA applications, and disclosure of affidavits and other juvenile records.</p> <p>Note: Much of the information in this fact sheet is helpful in applications for other forms of relief.</p>
	<p>“Assessing the Confidentiality of Juvenile Justice Records: A Guide for Twelve States and Washington, DC”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Vera, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.532610-Assessing the Confidentiality of Juvenile Justice Records A Guide for Twelv</p>	<p>A guide for advocates to obtain juvenile records for young immigrant clients and assess what to disclose and when.*</p>
<p>Overview of Deportation Process for Immigrant Children</p>			
Deportation: Overview	<p>“Deportation Map of Immigrant Minors”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>ILRC, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.ilrc.org/info-on-immigration-law/remedies-for-immigrant-children-and-youth</p>	<p>Visual map of what may happen to immigrant children in the immigration system including apprehension, detention, and deportation.</p>
	<p>“Figure 2: The Flow of Unaccompanied Children Through the Immigration System”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Vera Institute of Justice, 2012</i></p>	<p>http://www.vera.org/sites/default/files/resources/downloads/the-flow-of-unaccompanied-children-through-the-immigration-system.pdf</p>	<p>Flowchart mapping the potential trajectories of children apprehended by immigration authorities.</p>

ORR Custody	<p>“Step-by-Step Guide on Apprehension and Detention of Juveniles in the United States” <i>WRC, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.womensrefugeecommission.org/images/zdocs/Step-by-Step-Guide-on-Apprehension-and-Detention-of-Juveniles-in-the-United-States.pdf</p>	<p>Brief overview of UAC detention process, practice, release, and what happens if a child does not have a family member or sponsor.</p>
	<p>“Unaccompanied Children at the Southwest Border” <i>U.S. Department of Homeland Security, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.dhs.gov/unaccompanied-children-southwest-border</p>	<p>An infographic demonstrating the interagency protocol for processing UAC from initial UAC determination to placement with a relative or sponsor.</p>
	<p>“Fact Sheet: U.S. Department of Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Office of Refugee Resettlement, Unaccompanied Alien Children Program” <i>ORR, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/orr/unaccompanied_childrens_services_fact_sheet.pdf</p>	<p>Explains legal basis for UAC care, role of ORR, and services provided.</p>
	<p>“UAC Parent Hotline” <i>ORR</i></p>	<p>http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/orr/resource/staff-directory</p>	<p>Contact list for parents attempting to locate children in custody. Since there is no way to confirm caller identity, parents must leave their information and wait for a call back from the facility where the UAC is held. UAC Parent Hotline: 800-203-7001 Telephone: (800) 203-7001 (operator) or (202) 401-5384 (voicemail box only) Email: UACParentHotline@acf.hhs.gov</p>
	<p>“Not Just a ‘Minor’ Problem: A Resource for DCS Legal Access Project Providers on Assisting Youth Facing Transfer to Adult Detention” <i>Vera, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.532609-Not Just a Minor Problem A Resource for DCS Legal Access Project Providers</p>	<p>A guide assisting advocates in cases where a youth is being transferred to adult detention.*</p>

	<p>“Fact Sheet: Children Detained by Department of Homeland Security in Adult Facilities”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>NIJC, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrantjustice.org/sites/immigrantjustice.org/files/NIJC%20Fact%20Sheet%20Minors%20in%20ICE%20Custody%202013%2005%2030%20FINAL.pdf</p>	<p>Fact sheet on data of immigrant children in DHS adult facilities.</p>
	<p>“Flores Settlement Agreement, Case No. CV 85-4544RJK (C.D. Cal. 1996)”</p>	<p>http://ebookbrowse.net/flores-v-reno-settlement-agreement-pdf-d180710652</p>	<p>1996 settlement agreement arising out of a class action lawsuit, <i>Reno v. Flores</i>, 507 U.S. 292 (1993), challenging the former INS policies governing the detention, release and treatment of minors in its custody. The Flores Settlement Agreement (“FSA”) governs the detention, release and treatment of minors in federal immigration custody for both DHS and ORR. The agreement establishes a general policy in favor of release unless detention is necessary to ensure the minor’s appearance in court or to protect his safety or the safety of others. The FSA further provides that when detention is necessary, the responsible agency must place the child in the least restrictive setting possible.</p>
	<p>“Homeland Security Act of 2002,” Pub. Law 107–296, 116 Stat. 2135</p>	<p>http://www.dhs.gov/xlibrary/assets/hr_5005_enr.pdf</p>	<p>Legislation enacted in 2002 transferring responsibilities for the care and placement of unaccompanied alien children from the former Immigration and Naturalization Service to the Director of the Office of Refugee Resettlement.</p> <p>See:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section 462 on UAC care
<p>Access to Detention Records</p>	<p>“Requests for UAC Case File Information”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>ORR, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/orr/resource/requests-for-uac-case-file-information</p>	<p>Outline of UAC Case File Request policy and procedure.</p> <p>Under Appendix, see:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Authorization for Release of Records <p>Outside entities, attorneys, or other individuals (“requesting parties”) seeking UAC case file information must make a request to ORR under the</p>

			policies and procedures outlined in this link. Requesting parties should not make a FOIA request for UAC case file information related to detention (a FOIA request can however still be made for access to the A-file).
Release	<p>“ORR/DCS Family Reunification Packet for Sponsors” (Engl. & Span.)</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>ORR, 2012</i></p>	http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/orr/resource/unaccompanied-childrens-services	Forms used to request release of UAC from ORR custody to sponsor.
Working with and Representing Children			
	<p>“Child Clients Are Different: Best Practices for Representing Unaccompanied Minors”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>American Bar Association (ABA), 2007</i></p>	http://www.americanbar.org/content/dam/aba/migrated/child/PublicDocuments/legalrep_10.authcheckdam.pdf	Advisory that provides representatives with interviewing techniques, policies involving representation of UACs in immigration court, and sample filing resources.
	<p>“Children in Immigration Proceedings: Concepts of Capacity and Mental Competency”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Vera Institute of Justice, 2014</i></p>	http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.532596-Children in Immigration Proceedings Concepts of Capacity and Mental Compete	PowerPoint presentation on concepts of capacity and mental competency as they relate to children in immigration proceedings.*
	<p>“Children in Immigration Proceedings: Child Capacities and Mental Competency in Immigration Law and Policy”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Vera Institute of Justice, 2014</i></p>	http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.532598-Children in Immigration Proceedings Child Capacities and Mental Competency	Powerpoint presentation on concepts of child capacity and mental competency in immigration law and policy.*

	<p>“Foundations: Working with Children” <i>Action for the Rights of Children, 2001</i></p>	<p>http://www.unicef.org/violencestudy/pdf/ARC_working_with_children.pdf</p>	<p>A resource guide to communicating with children in distress and taking cultural considerations and/or trauma into account.</p>
	<p>“Child Welfare Court Improvement Project, Attorneys for Children Guide to Interviewing Clients” <i>New York State Unified Court System, 2011</i></p>	<p>http://www.courts.state.ny.us/ip/cwqip/Publications/attorneyGuide.pdf</p>	<p>Attorney guide to interviewing children with an emphasis on navigating trauma and developing a working relationship.</p>
<p>Legal Know Your Rights for Children</p>			
In Custody	<p>“Immigration and You. Know Your Rights: 2013 Manual for Children” <i>NIJC, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://immigrantjustice.org/sites/immigrantjustice.org/files/Immigrant%20Manual%202013%20English.pdf</p>	<p>Outlines UAC rights while detained. See pages 8-9.</p>
Released	<p>“Immigration Fact Sheet for Youth Released from ORR” <i>LSC</i></p>	<p>English: http://www.lsc-sf.org/wp-content/uploads/2010/06/KYR-Fact-Sheet-Vera-Released1.pdf</p> <p>Spanish: http://www.lsc-sf.org/wp-content/uploads/2010/06/KYR-Fact-Sheet-Vera-Released-spanish_1.pdf</p>	<p>Information for youth about what happens once they are released from ORR Custody.</p>
	<p>“Released KYR” <i>Vera Institute of Justice, 2014</i></p>	<p>English: Your>Rights>Guide>for>UACs>in>Detention>English">http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.534293-Know>Your>Rights>Guide>for>UACs>in>Detention>English</p> <p>Spanish: Your>Rights>Guide>for>UACs>in>Detention>Spanish">http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.534299-Know>Your>Rights>Guide>for>UACs>in>Detention>Spanish</p>	<p>Answers to important questions for minors being released from immigration detention. Covers questions about court, finding a lawyer, pleading and forms of relief.*</p>

		<p>Punjabi: Your Rights Guide for UACs in Detention Punjabi</p> <p>Quiche: Your Rights Guide for UACs in Detention Quiche</p> <p>Chinese: <a 378"="" 47="" 641="" 957="" href="http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.534298-Know>Your Rights Guide for UACs in Detention Simplified Chinese</p> </td> <td data-bbox="></p>	
General	<p>“Living in the United States: A Guide for Immigrant Youth” (English, Spanish, Korean) <i>ILRC, 2007</i></p>	<p>http://www.ilrc.org/resources/living-in-the-united-states-a-guide-for-immigrant-youth</p>	<p>A know your rights and responsibilities guide written for immigrant youth. Provides information on how to determine one’s immigration status, knowing basic rights, helping family members, voting, social security numbers, working, paying taxes, receiving public benefits, getting an ID or license, going to college, and banking. Available in multiple languages.</p> <p>Note: This resource is in the process of being updated and will be available Fall 2014.</p>
	<p>“Fact Sheet: Are you an Undocumented Minor? Know Your Rights!” <i>LSC</i></p>	<p>English: http://www.lsc-sf.org/wp-content/uploads/2010/06/Immigration-Facts-English2.pdf</p> <p>Spanish: http://www.lsc-sf.org/wp-content/uploads/2010/06/Immigration-Facts-Spanish1.pdf</p> <p>Chinese: http://www.lsc-sf.org/wp-content/uploads/2010/06/Immigration-Facts-Chinese1.pdf</p>	<p>A know your rights (“KYR”) resource regarding immigration officials. LSC has other KYR for youth regarding police, working, health care, public school, and college. Go to: http://www.lsc-sf.org/publications-2/lsc-publications/</p>

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<p>Executive Office of Immigration Review (EOIR) – Immigration Courts</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>EOIR</i></p>	<p>http://www.justice.gov/eoir/</p>	<p>Information about the immigration court including contacts, practice manual, and virtual law library.</p> <p>EOIR case information hotline: 800-898-7180. Check with local court to see when UAC dockets are scheduled.</p>
<p>“Fact Sheet on Unaccompanied Minors in Removal Proceedings”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>EOIR, 2010</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/probono/library/item.227757-Fact_Sheet_on_Unaccompanied_Minors_in_Removal_Proceedings</p>	<p>Fact sheet written by EOIR on unaccompanied minors in immigration proceedings, including discussions on legal representation, guidelines and training for immigration judges.*</p>
<p>“EOIR OPPM 07-01: Guidelines for Immigration Court Cases involving Unaccompanied Alien Children”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>EOIR, 2007</i></p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/probono/library/item.324611-EOIR_OPPM_0701_Guidelines_for_Immigration_Court_Cases_involving_Unaccompanied_Alien_Children</p>	<p>Guidelines that provide immigration judges with procedures and policies to apply in removal cases involving unaccompanied minors. This Memorandum of Operating Procedures and Policies replaces a prior OPPM from September 16, 2004.*</p>
<p>“What Happens When I Go to Immigration Court?”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Women’s Refugee Commission, 2013</i></p>	<p>http://www.womensrefugeecommission.org/component/content/article/143-misc/2040-what-happens-when-i-go-to-immigration-court</p> <p>English: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bSGnLvhnqfk&list=PLnOfw0jhICBqquBiU890X</p> <p>Spanish: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FaffUr1VU9M&list=PLnOfw0jhICBqquBiU890X</p>	<p>An educational video produced to orient children who are placed in immigration proceedings and must appear in immigration court. The video uses child-centered techniques to familiarize the child with these proceedings. It also helps put the children at ease and begins to foster the trust and openness needed for representing the child during the immigration court proceeding. Available in English, Haitian Creole, Chinese, French and Spanish.</p>
<p>“Using Telephonic Interpreters: Mindfulness and Mastery Training for Unaccompanied Children Program (UCP) and</p>	<p>http://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/library/item.532582-Using_Telephonic_Interpreters_Mindfulness_and_Mastery</p>	<p>PowerPoint presentation on working with telephonic interpreters. The library contains four handouts that are referenced in the PowerPoint.*</p>

	<p><i>Legal Orientation Program (LOP)</i></p> <p><i>Vera, 2014</i></p>		
<p>Resources for State Juvenile Courts</p>			
	<p>“Immigration Benchbook For Juvenile and Family Court Judges”</p> <p><i>ILRC, 2010</i></p>	<p>http://www.ilrc.org/files/2010_sijs_benchbook.pdf</p>	<p>A guide for juvenile and family court judges on various immigration related issues including: SIJS, adoption, VAWA, U visas, divorce, custody, immigration consequences of delinquency, and immigration enforcement.</p>
SIJS Specific	<p>“Special Immigrant Juvenile Status: Information for Juvenile Courts”</p> <p><i>USCIS, 2014</i></p>	<p>http://www.uscis.gov/sites/default/files/USCIS/Green%20Card/Green%20Card%20Through%20a%20Job/Information for Juvenile Courts -FINAL.pdf</p>	<p>Overview of Juvenile Courts’ role in SIJS cases.</p>
<p>Intersectional Areas</p>			
Child Welfare & Immigration	<p>“A Social Worker’s Toolkit for Working With Immigrant Families – Healing the Damage: Trauma and Immigrant Families in the Child Welfare System”</p> <p><i>Migration and Child Welfare National Network, 2010</i></p>	<p>http://research.jacsw.uic.edu/icwnn/practice-toolkits/</p>	<p>A toolkit that provides guidelines for integrating child welfare practice with trauma-informed care and trauma-specific services.</p>
	<p>“A Social Worker’s Toolkit for Working With Immigrant Families – A Child Welfare Flowchart”</p> <p><i>Migration and Child Welfare National Network, 2009</i></p>	<p>http://research.jacsw.uic.edu/icwnn/practice-toolkits/</p>	<p>Flowchart that illustrates how and when immigration issues may arise during a child welfare case.</p>
	<p>“A Social Worker’s Toolkit for Working With Immigrant Families – Immigration Status and Relief Options”</p> <p><i>Migration and Child Welfare</i></p>	<p>http://research.jacsw.uic.edu/icwnn/practice-toolkits/</p>	<p>A toolkit that provides a basic overview of the U.S. immigration system as it impacts children and families in the child welfare system.</p>

	<i>National Network, 2009</i>		
Juvenile Justice & Immigration	<p>“Noncitizen Youth in the Juvenile Justice System: A Practice Guide to Juvenile Detention Reform”</p> <p><i>Annie E. Casey Foundation, ILRC, 2014</i></p>	http://www.aecf.org/resources/noncitizen-youth-in-the-juvenile-justice-system/	Guide to working with immigrant youth in the juvenile justice system.
Education & Immigration	<p>“Immigration and Schools: Supporting Success for Undocumented and Unaccompanied Homeless Youth”</p> <p><i>KIND and National Association for Education of Homeless Children and Youth, 2010</i></p>	http://www.naehcy.org/sites/default/files/images/dl/immig.pdf	<p>A guide for young people, immigration attorneys, advocates and educators describing the federal laws that provide means for youth to attend school and address their immigration status.</p> <p>See:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Page 5, Access to school • Page 12, How educators can help • Page 13, How immigration advocates and attorneys can help
	<p>“Schools' Toolkit”</p> <p><i>BRYCS, 2009</i></p>	http://www.brycs.org/publications/schools-toolkit.cfm	<p>A toolkit developed for school personnel and teachers to support and assist schools with large numbers of refugee students.</p> <p>See:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tool 1: The Birthdates of Refugee Children and the Impact on Grade Placement • Tool 2: Schools and Refugee-Serving Agencies: How to Start or Strengthen Collaboration • Tool 3: Refugee Child Welfare: Guidance for Schools • Tool 4: Refugee and Immigrant Youth and Bullying: Frequently Asked Questions • Tool 5: Federal Requirements to Provide Interpretation/Translation in the Schools

	<p>"Bridging Refugee Youth and Children's Services: Webinars" <i>BRYCS , 2010</i></p>	<p>http://www.brycs.org/webinars.cfm</p>	<p>List of webinars on child welfare and refugee children. See: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promoting Equity and Excellence for All: Welcoming and Teaching Newcomer Children in U.S. Schools • Language Access and Schools: Federal Requirements and School Experiences </p>
Legal Referrals and Websites			
Referrals	<p>"Pro Bono Referral Resource Guide" <i>Vera, 2011</i></p>	<p>http://www.vera.org/sites/default/files/resources/downloads/ducs-legal-access-project-pro-bono-referral-resource-guide.pdf</p> <p>Note: this is resource is out of date and is included as a starting point.</p>	
Government Resources for Attorneys	<p>Unaccompanied Children's Services <i>ORR</i></p>	<p>http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/orr/resource/unaccompanied-childrens-services</p>	
	<p>United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS)</p>	<p>www.uscis.gov</p>	
	<p>Executive Office of Immigration Review (EOIR)(immigration court)</p>	<p>http://www.justice.gov/eoir/</p>	

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