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Books, Websites, Services

Books

Immigrant Legal Resource Center. Along with writing *Defending Immigrants in the Ninth Circuit*, the Immigrant Legal Resource Center creates extensive on-line materials for criminal defense attorneys, and works with communities and media to obtain fair treatment and a reasonable view of noncitizens convicted of crimes. Go to www.ilrc.org/crimes for additional information.

The Immigrant Legal Resource Center publishes several other books and materials on immigration law, all written to include audiences of non-immigration attorneys. It also is a center for community organizing for immigrants' rights. See list of publications, trainings and projects at www.ilrc.org or contact ILRC to ask for a brochure.

Law Offices of Norton Tooby. A criminal practitioner for more than thirty years who has become a national expert in immigration law as well, Norton Tooby has written several books that are national in scope. *Criminal Defense of Non-Citizens* includes an in-depth analysis of immigration consequences and moves chronologically through a criminal case. *Safe Havens*, *Aggravated Felonies* and *Crimes Involving Moral Turpitude* provide general discussion of these areas, and also discuss and digest in chart form all federal and administrative immigration opinions relating to these categories. Other books include studies of means of obtaining post-conviction relief under California law, and nationally. Go to www.nortontooby.com or call 510/601-1300, fax 510/601-7976.

National Immigration Project, National Lawyers Guild. The National Immigration Project publishes the comprehensive and encyclopedic national book, Kesselbrenner and Rosenberg, *Immigration Law and Crimes*. Go to www.westlaw.com.

Websites

The government provides some good websites. Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) decisions can be accessed from a government website, as from Westlaw, Lexis, etc. Go to <http://www.justice.gov/eoir/> and click on "Virtual Law Library" and look for "BIA/AG administrative decisions." Memos and policy statements can be accessed from two government websites, www.uscis.gov (adjudicating applications) and www.usice.com (enforcement).

The national Defending Immigrants Project provides written resources, training and consultation to criminal defenders across the country who represent indigent noncitizen defendants. It includes a free, online national manual, power points of trainings, and a library of state-specific charts and resources. Access to the website is free, but you must register. Go to www.defendingimmigrants.org. The Project is staffed by the Immigrant Legal Resource Center, the Defending Immigrants Project, and the National Immigration Project of the National Lawyers Guild; national defender partners are the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association.

The website of the Immigrant Legal Resource Center offers material on a range of immigration issues, including a free downloadable manual on immigration law affecting children in delinquency, dependency and family court, and extensive information about forms of relief such

as DACA (Deferred Entry of Childhood Arrivals), the U Visa for victims of crimes, applications for persons abused by U.S. citizen parent or spouse under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). Go to www.ilrc.org

The National Immigration Project of the National Lawyers Guild offers practice guides and updates on various issues that can affect criminal defendants. The National Immigration Project provides information and a brief bank on immigration and criminal issues, on VAWA applications for persons abused by citizen or permanent resident spouse or parent, and applications under the former § 212(c) relief. The Project also will post a chart of immigration consequences of federal offenses. Go to www.nationalimmigrationproject.org.

The Immigrant Defense Project in New York has excellent practice guides as well as a chart of immigration consequences of New York offenses. Go to www.immigrantdefenseproject.org.

The website of the law offices of Norton Tooby offers a very valuable collection of archived articles and a free newsletter. Other services, including constant updating of Mr. Tooby's books, are offered for a small fee. Go to www.nortontooby.com.

Seminars

The ILRC and the Law Offices of Norton Tooby jointly present full-day seminars on the immigration consequences of California convictions, and are beginning a tele-seminar program. Go to www.nortontooby.com and click on seminars. The ILRC presents seminars on a variety of immigration issues, including crimes, inadmissibility, enforcement, and policy. Go to www.ilrc.org and click on seminars.

Consultation

The Immigration Clinic at U.C. Davis law school offers free consultation on immigration consequences of crimes to defenders in the greater Sacramento area.

The Immigrant Legal Resource Center provides consultation for a fee on individual questions about immigration law through its regular attorney of the day services. Questions are answered within 48 hours or sooner as needed. The ILRC has contracts with several private and Public Defender offices. For information go to "contract services" at www.ilrc.org or call 415.255.9499.

Staff of the Los Angeles Public Defender office can consult with Graciela Martinez of the appellate division by contacting her at gamartin@co.la.ca.us.

The National Immigration Project of the National Lawyers Guild (Boston) offers consultation. Contact Dan Kesselbrenner at dan@nationalimmigrationproject.org. The Project is a membership organization but also will consult with non-members.