



KNOW YOUR RIGHTS: TRAVEL GUIDE Know Before You Go!



Visión y Compromiso's commitment is to the safety and dignity of all members of our community. Use this guide as you and your loved ones assess and consider travel including attending our annual conference. **Learn more and register for the conference at vyconference.org.**

SIX STEPS TO TAKE

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Memorize the phone number of a trusted loved one. Choose someone you trust and who will reliably pick up the phone when you call. If you already have one number memorized, you can challenge yourself to memorize two more!

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Complete a Safety Tree. This [phone tree](#) is an easy and effective place to start with critical information, just key names and phone numbers. Simply follow the prompt! You can fill this out digitally or print and post at home. This mighty tree can also come in handy in case of a power outage or lost phone!

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Fill out and share a safety plan with trusted loved ones. Linked below are some of our favorite safety plan templates. These are trusted, vetted, and comprehensive! You can print these and take your time slowly filling in the information, or you could make a family night of it. Once you fill in this safety plan, save it in a secure location, along with your key documents.

» [Immigration Preparation Toolkit](#)

» [Detailed Family Preparedness Plan](#)

Remember, every person in the U.S., regardless of their immigration status, has constitutional rights. Here are [eight actions](#) to exercise our rights.

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Verify that you have valid and appropriate documents to travel!

AIRPORTS: Beginning May 2025, all U.S. travelers will need a REAL ID-compliant form of identification to board domestic flights or enter certain federal facilities. Each state has different REAL ID compliance requirements. Learn what is acceptable [identification in airports](#) and which documents you can use to [travel in your state](#).

IMMIGRATION DOCUMENTS: Certain immigration statuses require you to carry additional proof of your status at all times. This could include documents like your Permanent Resident Card (Green Card), Employment Authorization Document (EAD), or other USCIS-issued paperwork.

Make sure your documents are valid, up to date, and safely stored while traveling. For specific guidance, consult an immigration attorney or trusted legal resource.

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Make copies of key documents and store them all in a secure location. Refer to your safety plan for a complete list!

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Conduct a personal travel risk assessment before traveling. Consider consulting with an immigration attorney. Trusted, vetted, local, free and low-cost resources exist! Here are some places to start:

» [National Immigration Legal Services Directory](#)

» [Immigration Law Help](#)