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Official Offices in Texas: Immigration, Courts and Jury Duty 2026

We publish no street address for any federal administrative office and give you the agencies' own locators instead. Courts are different: the state has thirteen immigration courts and a court address is publishable.

SHORT ANSWER

This guide leaves some addresses out **on purpose** and we say why plainly: **we publish no street address for any immigration agency, immigration enforcement unit, border agency or Social Security Administration office. The four Texas city guides print those addresses in tables; that is a known defect and this guide does not carry it.** What controls is **the address on the appointment or interview notice you receive.** Courts are different and addresses are publishable: Texas has **thirteen immigration courts** and **four of them sit inside detention facilities. But the agency publishes no geographic jurisdiction for any court**, so this document does not build a rule saying a person living in this city goes to that court.

Why there are no addresses, and what is here instead

Not publishing an address is not the same as saying no office exists. The address is on **your appointment notice** and in the agencies' own locators. The table below shows which door handles which task.

TASK	WHERE TO LOOK
Finding an office and booking an appointment	The agency's own office locator ; the contact center is 800-375-5283
Processing times	The agency's own processing time tool . Do not plan around third-party averages
Correcting an entry error	The agency's own list page . We publish no location or hours ; the agency's page could not be opened this round and none of it could be verified. Call before you go
Seeing your entry record	The agency's own lookup page ; print it
Address change	uscis.gov/addresschange ; enter the receipt number of every pending case
Case status	By phone at 1-800-898-7180 or 304-625-2050 ; for the hearing impaired 800-828-1120 ; and the agency's automated case information system

- **We publish no count of field offices or biometrics centers:** the agency's office list pages could not be reached by any route this round, and the addresses and telephone numbers in search engine results were template data. **We do not say they do not exist; we say we could not measure them.**

- The claim that **online filing became mandatory for certain forms in September 2026** could not be verified this round either; it appears in the four city guides and **we leave it out**.

A SECOND LOCATION FOR ASYLUM INTERVIEWS

- **The agency's own announcement dated June 5, 2026: beginning May 28, 2026**, people living in the jurisdiction of the Houston asylum office who have filed an asylum application with the agency may be scheduled for an interview **in Houston or in San Antonio**.
- **San Antonio is not a separate office**; it is an additional location that **expands the Houston office's capacity**.
- **The agency's own warning**: where you go is printed **on your interview notice**.
- We can write that Texas sits in the Houston asylum office's area. **We do not enumerate the states that office covers**; the list comes from secondary sources and the agency's own 2026 page could not be read.

The 100 air mile federal zone: a regulatory parameter

This is not a distance, it is a regulatory parameter, and it is not a distance between these places. It is discussed constantly in Texas and usually described wrongly.

- **The regulation's own definition**: a **reasonable distance** means within **100 air miles** of any **external boundary** of the United States, or such shorter distance as may be fixed by the responsible federal official.
- **An external boundary is not only a land border**: the same regulation defines it as the land boundaries **and the territorial waters extending twelve nautical miles from the baselines determined under international law**. **Texas has two separate external boundaries**: a land border to the southwest and gulf territorial waters to the southeast. So the zone covers both the river corridor and **the entire gulf coastline**.
- **The ceiling is not absolute**. A subsection of the regulation says that if the responsible official concludes that a greater distance would be reasonable in their sector **because of unusual circumstances**, they report it to headquarters and headquarters may declare that distance reasonable. The factors considered are written out too: topography, the convergence of transportation arteries from the border, population density, and the inconvenience to the traveling public.
- **We publish no city-by-city inside or outside list**. Research performed that calculation only as an **inference**; the sector distances the agency has declared could not be read. **We do not write an inference as a fact**.
- **The practical consequence**: the south and southeast of the state fall broadly inside the zone and the north and center fall outside. On a long trip carry your documents and **know in advance what you will do at a checkpoint**; that is a legal question and the answer differs from person to person.

The immigration courts in the state

COURT	ADDRESS	NOTE
Conroe Immigration Court	806 Hilbig Road, Suite 2-300, Conroe, TX 77301 · 936-520-5400	Inside a detention facility

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Dallas Immigration Court	1100 Commerce Street, Suite 1060, Dallas, TX 75242 · 214-767-1814	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., window filing until 4:00 p.m.
El Paso Immigration Court	700 E. San Antonio Avenue, Suite 750, El Paso, TX 79901	
El Paso SPC Immigration Court	8915 Montana Avenue, Suite 100, El Paso, TX 79925 · 915-771-1600	Inside a detention facility
Fort Worth Immigration Adjudication Center	819 Taylor Street, Suite 600, Fort Worth, TX 76102	Read the warning below
Harlingen Immigration Court	2009 West Jefferson Avenue, Suite 300, Harlingen, TX 78550 · 956-427-8580	8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., filing 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Houston Jefferson Street Immigration Court	500 Jefferson Street, Suite 300, Houston, TX 77002 · 713-286-4300	Additional courtrooms at 1919 Smith Street
Houston Greenspoint Park Immigration Court	16800 Greenspoint Park Drive, Houston, TX 77060 · 281-765-5900	Second floor
Houston South Gessner Road Immigration Court	8701 S. Gessner Road, Houston, TX 77074 · 713-995-3900	Tenth floor
Laredo Immigration Court	1406 Jacaman Road, Suite B, Laredo, TX 78041 · 956-523-6200	Its page does not say detention facility
Pearsall Immigration Court	566 Veterans Drive, Pearsall, TX 78061 · 210-368-5700	Inside a detention facility
Port Isabel Immigration Court	27991 Buena Vista Blvd., Los Fresnos, TX 78566 · 956-254-5700	Inside a detention facility
San Antonio Immigration Court	800 Dolorosa, Suite 300, San Antonio, TX 78207 · 210-472-6637	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

NO JURISDICTION IS PUBLISHED, SO WE BUILD NO RULE

- **The agency publishes no geographic jurisdiction for any court.** The pages of the Dallas and San Antonio courts were read from end to end; there is not a line about which counties they cover. **That is a negative finding.**
- So we do not build a rule saying **a person living in this city goes to that court. Where your hearing takes place is determined by the hearing notice you receive.**
- The agency states on its own page that court documents are the **official source** for case status. If the record on the phone conflicts with the notice in your hand, **call the court and do not skip the hearing.**
- **The firmest distinction we can write:** detained cases and non-detained cases are heard in different buildings. If a relative is detained, it is ordinary for the case to be heard in one of those buildings.
- **A separate warning for Fort Worth:** the unit there appears on the agency's list as an **adjudication center** and no separate court page of its own was found. Whether it holds hearings open to the public could not be verified this round. **If that address appears on your notice, call the court before you go.**
- **Hours differ from court to court** and the filing window closes before the end of the day in most places. If you are filing a document on the last day, use the window **in the morning.**

Hearing format, interpreters and change of venue

- **The agency's own sentence, and one of the most useful lines in this document: the default hearing format for a respondent with no registered representative is always in person.** So without a lawyer you have to come to the courtroom unless told otherwise.
- The agency publishes a separate online meeting link and a telephone access code for each judge. **If you are unsure, call the court handling your case.** Observers watch hearings in the courtroom, and **photographing or recording a hearing is strictly prohibited.**
- **Interpreters are provided at government expense** for respondents whose English is not sufficient to participate: staff interpreters, contract interpreters and telephonic interpretation. **The request is made by the respondent or their registered attorney and must be filed no later than 30 days before the hearing.**
- **We make no claim about Turkish interpreters.** The agency **names no language** in this section and whether a Turkish interpreter is provided could not be verified this round. **We neither say it is nor that it is not.**
- **There is an indirect basis and it is useful:** the federal regulation lists **the language the respondent understands** among the information to be provided to the court in the charging document. **If the language on your document is wrong or blank, file your request in writing without missing the 30-day deadline.**
- **A change of venue is not automatic:** it happens only on a party's motion and on a showing of **good cause.** The regulation states that no change of venue will be granted without a fixed address including city, state and zip code. **Until the motion is granted you must attend every hearing on the current calendar.**

JURY SUMMONS: THE REAL TRAP IN THIS GUIDE

- **The jury list is drawn from two sources:** the county's voter registration lists **and a list supplied by the public safety agency showing people with a valid Texas driver license or identification card.** So **you can land on the list without being a voter.**
- **The statute contemplates filtering, but the filtering works imperfectly** and people who are not citizens do receive summonses; county online response systems include an **I am not a U.S. citizen** option.
- **Do not leave a summons unanswered:** a person who fails to obey a summons or knowingly gives false information in an exemption request can face a fine of **\$100.00 to \$1,000.00.**
- **Here is the real trap:** the court clerk must keep the **name and address** of everyone excused or disqualified from jury service **because they are not a citizen** and send that list **every month** to three places: the county voter registrar, the state registration authority, and **the county or district attorney.** The attorney receives the list **in order to investigate** whether an offense under the election code has been committed.
- **What to do:** respond and state that you are not a citizen; **never declare anywhere that you are a citizen and never check a box by guesswork;** keep a dated copy of your response; and **if you have a pending immigration case, talk to an immigration lawyer before you send it.**
- **The first condition for voter registration is on the state's own page: being a U.S. citizen.** Registering to vote or voting without being a citizen can carry serious consequences on both the criminal and the immigration side.

QUESTION	JURY SUMMONS	IMMIGRATION HEARING NOTICE
Who sends it	The clerk of the county court, a state court	Federal authorities issue it and a federal immigration court runs it
Why it came to you	Because your license or voter registration landed on the list	Because removal proceedings were started against you
If you are not a citizen	You are disqualified: you respond and say so	There is no such thing as disqualification; you must attend the hearing
If you do not go	A proceeding that can reach a fine	A removal order in absentia
Address change	To the county's jury system	To the court within five days, on a separate form

- 1 Write down the date, time, address and name of the court from your notice.** If the address on the notice conflicts with one you read online, **the notice controls.**
- 2 If your address changes, report it to the court within five days** and file a separate form for every pending case.
- 3 If you need an interpreter, request one in writing at least 30 days before the hearing.**
- 4 Without a lawyer, go to the courtroom unless you are told otherwise in writing.**
- 5 Do not guess which court is handling a detained relative's case;** ask through the agency's case status line.
- 6 If a jury summons arrives, answer it properly,** keep a copy, and talk to your lawyer before sending it.

- 7 The cost of missing a hearing outweighs everything else in this document:** a removal order entered in absentia is very hard to undo afterwards.



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