

No matter how long you've been in the United States or how much immigration paperwork you've filled out, chances are, the process is still confusing. It is all too easy to get lost in the deadlines, forms, steps, and fees of various

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Our client came to the United States several years ago on a temporary work visa. During his stay he met his current wife, a US citizen, whom he married and started a family with. Despite his family ties in the United States, Juan faced the possibility of having to return to his home country when his work visa expired. Our client decided to seek legal help and contacted us. We worked with the couple to file an immigrant visa petition for the husband of a US citizen, from document collection to the receipt of his permanent resident card, his wife and children.

citizen. We guide them through the entire process, from document collection to the interview at the embassy. Ultimately, our client received his permanent resident card, allowing him to remain in the United States with his wife and children.



The journey of migrants to the United States is fraught with dangers, and among the most feared are the "narcocoyotes." These criminal groups, linked to drug trafficking, extort and kidnap those attempting to cross the southern border of the United States turning the journey into a harrowing odyssey of terror.

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His journey from Mexico City to the U.S. border was marked by multiple encounters with armed groups operating under the control of drug cartels. In a robbed bus, Eduardo and other migrants were extorted, forced to surrender all their money under threats of detention.

But the violence does not stop there. In San Luis Río Colorado, a group of migrants was rescued from a house where they had been kidnapped and subjected to inhumane conditions. The situation is desperate for those trying to escape violence in their home countries, only to encounter horror on the road to safety.

The "narcocoyotes" do not discriminate: they extort migrants of all nationalities, demanding exorbitant payments under the threat of kidnapping or death. Some are even law enforcement agents, further complicating the situation for vulnerable migrants.

The consequences of resisting these groups are grave. In Tijuana, bodies of migrants executed have been discovered, victims of attempting to cross the border without paying "coyotes" or the cartels that control the region.

Despite the horrors he faced, Eduardo found hope in a new opportunity: registering on a government app in the United States that allowed him to schedule an appointment at a legal entry point. However, his journey was marked by the tragedy of losing a friend in Ecuador, a victim of the same violence he was trying to escape.

The fight against "narcocoyotes" is a crucial battle in the migrant crisis on the southern border of the United States. Meanwhile, thousands of migrants like Eduardo continue to face a path filled with dangers and sacrifices in search of security and a better life.

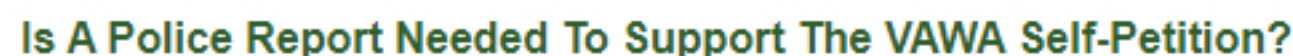


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A police report is not necessarily required to support a VAWA self-petition. Evidence of physical abuse is not the sole criterion for qualification; other forms of abuse, such as emotional or psychological abuse, are also considered. It is important to gather any relevant documentation that supports the application, such as witness statements, medical records, letters, or messages from the abuser, among others.

Does Having An Asylum Application Prevent Me From Applying For The VAWA Self-Petition?

No, having an asylum application does not prevent you from applying for the VAWA self-petition. The VAWA self-petition is an independent immigration pathway that allows victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, or gender-based violence to obtain permanent residence in the United States, even if they have a pending asylum case. The VAWA self-petition is designed to offer protection to victims of violence, regardless of their current immigration status or any other immigration applications they may have.

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