

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Commission on Immigration

Summary of Select ICE Detention Standards

In November 2000, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE; formerly the Immigration and Naturalization Service or INS) issued detailed detention standards to ensure consistent treatment and care for detainees in immigration custody. The ICE Detention Standards took effect at 28 facilities in January 2001, including 18 ICE-owned and operated Service Processing Centers (SPCs) and contract detention facilities (CDFs) and 10 county jails. The ICE Detention Standards have since been implemented at almost all facilities holding ICE detainees, which include those county and local jails with an Intergovernmental Service Agreement (IGSA) with ICE, with the exception of facilities operated by the Federal Bureau of Prisons. The ICE Detention Standards are not codified, and thus their violation does not confer a cause of action in court.

There are a total of 38 ICE Detention Standards that cover a broad range of issues. The following information is a summary of fundamental provisions. The summary is provided as a public service by the American Bar Association's Commission on Immigration. The ABA Commission on Immigration assumes no responsibility for, and makes no guarantee or warranty about, the accuracy or reliability of the information in this summary. The ICE Detention Standards are available in the DHS Detention Operations Manual (DOM) at <http://www.ice.gov/partners/dro/opsmanual/index.htm>.

ICE Detention Standards Included in this Summary

- Visitation (by Legal Representatives, Family and Friends, and News Media)
- Telephone Access
- Group Presentations on Legal Rights
- Access to Legal Material
- Correspondence and Other Mail
- Detainee Classification System
- Detainee Grievance Procedures
- Detainee Handbook
- Detainee Transfer
- Medical Care and Hunger Strikes
- Recreation
- Religious Practices
- Voluntary Work Program
- Disciplinary Policy
- Special Management Units

VISITATION BY LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES

Detention Operations Manual (DOM) Detainee Services Standard 17

A. Hours of Access

Legal visitation must be permitted 7 days a week for a minimum of 8 hours on weekdays and 4 hours on weekends and holidays. Legal visitations should not be terminated for meals or routine official counts. Procedures should be in place to permit the detainee to receive a meal after the visit.

B. Access (Attorneys and Legal Representatives)

Attorneys without bar cards must be granted access if they show other available documentation [for example, a letter from law firm] to demonstrate bar membership. An attorney or an accredited

representative should not have to submit a Form G-28 for a pre-representation interview. Upon presentation of a letter of authorization from a supervising attorney, legal assistants, law students, law graduates not yet admitted to the bar, and non-attorneys with appropriate identification should be allowed entry. Mental and medical health professionals, and interpreters accompanying legal representatives, should be allowed entry.

C. Privacy

An attorney or legal representative should be provided with a private room to conduct a meeting with possible visual but no audio observation. Attorneys, legal representatives, law students, and legal assistants should be able to provide the detainee with paper documents, and the detainee should have the right to retain or have reasonable access to them.

D. Strip Searches

In SPC and CDF facilities, detainees should not be strip searched after a legal visit unless there is a reasonable suspicion that detainee is concealing contraband. In all facilities, if strip searches are normally required after a contact visit there should be an alternative procedure available to allow for a non-contact visit.

E. Consultation for Detainees Subject to Expedited Removal

Prior to the credible fear interview and while the Asylum Officer's decision is under review, detainees are entitled by statute to meet with any persons of their choice for a consultation.

F. Pro Bono List of Legal Organizations

ICE shall provide the facility with the list of pro-bono legal organizations that is updated quarterly by the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR). The list should be posted clearly.

VISITATION BY FAMILY & FRIENDS; NEWS MEDIA DOM Detainee Services Standard 17

A. Hours

Visiting hours should be clearly posted and permitted during set hours on weekends and holidays. Special arrangements should be available for family members who are unable to visit during regular visiting hours. Visits should be for at least 30 minutes.

B. Restrictions on Visitors

Other than limitations due to visiting room capacity, no limitation should be imposed on the number of visitors per detainee. Immediate family, relatives, friends, and associates may visit. Family members currently detained at the same facility should be allowed to visit during normal visiting hours. In facilities with restrictions on visitation by minors, detainees are required to make a request and visitation should be allowed within 30 days, or the detainee may be transferred to a separate location to visit with the minor. Detainees should be able to request visits free from audio monitoring. Detainees at SPCs and CDFs may be subject to a pat-down search before a contact visit and may be strip-searched after a contact visit. A visitor may be subjected to a pat down search as well as a search of their belongings before and after a contact visit. Visits are allowed with detainees in segregation unless the detainee is violent or disruptive. Money from visitors for detainees should be given to a designated staff member, who should provide the donor with a receipt.

C. News Media

Members of the media may generally visit detention facilities. A written request for a visit should be submitted in advance. Members of the media must obtain the signed consent of the detainee before photographing or recording the detainee. ICE may monitor, but not participate in, detainee interviews.

TELEPHONE ACCESS
DOM Detainee Services Standard 16

A. Direct Calls and Free Calls

Even if telephone service is generally limited to collect calls, the facility must permit direct (not collect) calls to a local immigration court, the Board of Immigration Appeals, Federal and State courts where the detainee is or may be involved in a proceeding, to consular officials, to legal service providers, to a government office to obtain information about the detainee's immigration case, and in a personal or family emergency. Indigent detainees will not be required to pay for these calls if they are local calls, or if there is a compelling need. All ICE detainees, including those in segregation, must be able to make free calls to consular offices and to the legal service providers on the ICE pro bono list, at no charge to the detainee or to the receiving party. (See below, Attachment A-1 "Notice of Telephone Privileges for INS Detainees," for more information.)

B. Telephone Access and Privacy

Detainees at an ICE SPC detention facility should have reasonable access to telephones during waking hours. Telephone calls should be no shorter than 20 minutes. There should be one working phone for every 25 detainees. The facility must ensure privacy for legal calls by providing telephones where calls will not be overheard by officers, staff, or other detainees. Legal calls should not be electronically monitored without a court order. If the facility monitors calls, notice of monitoring must be displayed at each monitored phone along with the procedures for requesting an unmonitored call to a legal representative. Detainees should be able to contact family members detained at other facilities. The facility must take and deliver telephone messages to detainees.

GROUP PRESENTATIONS ON LEGAL RIGHTS
DOM Detainee Services Standard 9

Attorneys and BIA-accredited legal representatives have the right to conduct legal rights presentations in detention facilities. ICE-approved videotapes and materials may also be shown and distributed at the request of outside organizations. Legal assistants/paralegals may make rights presentations provided they have a letter indicating that rights presentations are being conducted under the supervision of an attorney. People who wish to make presentations should submit a written request to the ICE ten days before the date of the presentation. Informational posters announcing legal rights presentations must be displayed clearly in housing units at least 48 hours before the presentation. At least one hour of uninterrupted rights presentation should be granted. ICE and jail officials may observe and monitor the presentations, but cannot interrupt. Presenters shall be permitted to meet with small groups of following a presentation, and ICE and facility staff shall not be present during these meetings.

ACCESS TO LEGAL MATERIAL
DOM Detainee Services Standard 1

A. Hours of Access

Detainees must be permitted access to the law library for at least five hours per week.

B. Equipment/Accommodation

The library should provide enough space for legal research and writing and provide sufficient lighting, tables and chairs. Detainees (including those in segregation) should be granted access to typewriters and/or computers. Detainees in segregation should have access to legal materials as well as photocopies and indigent packets.

C. Holdings/Updating

The library should contain all the legal materials listed in Attachment A-2 (see attached). A procedure should be in place to review the material and replace outdated or damaged materials.

D. Photocopying

Facilities must make copies of detainees' legal documents as required for court filings.

E. Indigent Packages

Indigent detainees should be provided with envelopes and stamps for legal mail. Indigent detainees should also be provided with free legal mail to their attorneys and courts.

F. Assistance to Illiterate and Non-English Speakers

Detainees who are not proficient in English or who need other assistance have the opportunity to seek assistance from other detainees or pro bono legal assistance organization in researching and preparing legal documents.

CORRESPONDENCE & OTHER MAIL

DOM Detainee Services Standard 3

A. Incoming Mail

Incoming mail must be distributed to detainees within 24 hours of receipt by the facility. "Special correspondence," or legal mail, is written communication with attorneys, legal representatives, judges, courts, news media, members of Congress, embassies, consulates, the Department of Justice, the U.S. Public Health Service, and administrators of grievance procedures. Special correspondence may be inspected for physical contraband, but only in the presence of the detainee. Staff shall neither read nor copy special correspondence.

B. Outgoing Mail

Outgoing special correspondence (legal mail) must not be opened, inspected, or read. Outgoing general correspondence and other mail may be inspected in the presence of the detainee if the addressee is another detainee or if there is reason to believe the item might present a threat to the facility's security, endanger the recipient or public, or might facilitate criminal activity. Outgoing mail shall be delivered to the postal service no later than the day after it is received by the facility staff or placed by the detainee in a designated mail depository, excluding weekends and holidays.

C. Rejection of Mail

Incoming and outgoing mail may be rejected to protect the security of the institution, to protect the public, or to deter criminal activity. Both the sender and addressee will receive a written notice, with explanation and the signature of the authorizing official, when mail is confiscated or withheld (in whole or part). Detainees shall receive a receipt for the confiscated item(s).

D. Postage Allowance

Indigent detainees will be permitted to mail at least five pieces of special correspondence (legal mail) and three pieces of general correspondence each week at government expense. The facility will generally not limit the amount of correspondence detainees may send at their own expense.

E. Writing Supplies

The facility shall supply writing paper, writing implements, and envelopes at no cost to the detainees.

DETAINEE CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM
DOM Detainee Services Standard 4

All facilities shall ensure that detainees are housed according to their classification level. “Level 1” classification may include detainees with minor criminal records and nonviolent felonies, but may not include detainees with a felony conviction that included an act of physical violence, or an aggravated felony conviction. Level 1 Detainees may not be housed with Level 3 Detainees. “Level 2” classification may not include detainees whose most recent conviction was for any offense in the highest severity category, including assaulting any person or threatening bodily harm, and may not include detainees with a history of violent assaults, whether convicted or not. Under no circumstances will a Level 2 detainee with a history of assaultive or combative behavior be placed in a Level 1 housing unit. “Level 3” classification detainees are considered high-risk, requiring medium to maximum security housing. All facilities shall have procedures by which new arrivals can appeal their classification level. The detainee handbook shall include an explanation of the classification levels and the procedures by which detainees may appeal their classification.

DETAINEE GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES
DOM Detainee Services Standard 5

Each facility must develop standard operating procedures that address detainee grievances, including emergency grievances, and must guarantee against any reprisals. An informal procedure should be in place for a detainee to present orally his or her concern to any staff member at any time within five days of the event. Each facility should make provisions to provide translation assistance when requested by a detainee. Illiterate, disabled, or non-English speaking detainees should be given the opportunity to receive assistance in filing formal grievance.

DETAINEE HANDBOOK
DOM Detainee Services Standard 6

Every Officer in Charge will develop site-specific detainee handbook to serve as an overview of detention policies, rules, and procedures in effect at the facility. Detainee handbooks should be distributed to each detainee upon their admission to any facility in which they will be detained for more than 72 hours. Handbooks will be available in English and Spanish and other prevalent languages. Handbooks should also be distributed to staff who have contact with detainees. Handbooks must list detainee rights and responsibilities, prohibited actions, disciplinary procedures and sanctions. Handbooks must include grievance and appeal procedures.

DETAINEE TRANSFER
DOM: Security and Control Standard 4

A. Transfer Decision and Notification

In deciding whether to transfer a detainee from one facility to another, ICE will consider whether a detainee is represented before the immigration court. If so, ICE will consider whether the attorney is located near the facility, and where immigration court proceedings are taking place. If the detainee has an attorney, ICE shall notify the attorney when the detainee is being transferred to another facility, after the detainee is en route to the new facility. The notification will include the reason for the transfer, and the name, address, and telephone number of the receiving facility. ICE may delay notification to the detainee’s attorney only for special circumstances. Detainees will be notified of the transfer immediately prior to the transfer, and will be told that they are being moved to another facility, not deported. Reasonable efforts will be made to communicate this information in a language that detainees understand. ICE must inform detainees that it is their responsibility to notify family members of the transfer.

B. Types of Transfers

A detainee may be transferred for the following reasons: Medical, Change of Venue, Recreation, Security, or other needs of ICE, including eliminating overcrowding.

C. Medical Procedures and Information Required for Transfer

The facility health care provider will be given advance notice prior to the transfer in order to accommodate any medical needs of the detainee. The sending facility's medical staff will prepare a transfer summary to accompany the detainee. ICE officers must understand that medical information is on a need-to-know basis and must protect the privacy of the detainee's medical information to the greatest extent possible. [See "Confidentiality and Release of Medical Records" in the "Medical Care" Detention Standard.] Transporting officers will be given instructions and medications for the detainee's care in transit.

D. Property

Detainees' legal material pertaining to immigration proceedings shall always accompany them to the receiving facility. This includes items such as the Notice to Appear, hearing evidence, and hearing transcripts. Cash, small valuables, address books, dentures, prescription glasses, small religious items, pictures, etc. shall also always accompany the detainee to the receiving facility. If the receiving facility will not accept larger or excess items, the detainee may have them shipped to an address of their choosing. If the detainee cannot afford postage the sending facility will pay for shipping.

E. Phone Calls

Indigent detainees will be permitted to make one domestic phone call at government expense upon arrival at the final destination. Non-indigent detainees shall have access to make phone calls at their own expense in accordance with the Telephone Access Detention Standard.

F. Food During Transfer

Meals and snacks will be provided during any transfer that is longer than six hours in accordance with the "Meals" section of the Detention Standard "Transportation (Land Transportation)." If the transfer occurs during a scheduled meal the detainee shall be provided with that meal during the transfer.

MEDICAL CARE AND HUNGER STRIKES

DOM Health Services Standards 1 & 2

A. General Access to Healthcare

Facilities should provide each detainee with an initial medical and dental screening, primary medical care, and emergency care. In addition, the Officer in Charge should arrange for specialized health care, mental health care, and hospitalization within the local community. If language difficulties prevent the health care provider/officer from communicating with the detainee, the officer must obtain translation assistance. A physician or qualified medical officer should be available to examine detainees. Each facility will have regularly scheduled times, known as "sick call," when medical personnel are available to see detainees who have requested services. Sick call should be provided as follows: one day per week for facilities with fewer than 50 detainees; 3 days per week for facilities with 50–200 detainees; and 5 days per week for facilities with more than 200 detainees.

B. Dental Treatment

An initial dental screening exam should be performed within 14 days of the detainee's arrival. Detainees should be provided with emergency dental treatment, which includes procedures directed toward the immediate relief of pain, trauma, and acute oral infection that endangers the health of the detainee, and repair of prosthetic devices to prevent detainee suffering. Routine dental treatment may be provided for detainees in long-term detention (detained for over six months).

C. Privacy and Consent

Signed and dated consent forms should be obtained from a detainee before medical examination or treatment unless in emergency circumstances. Medical treatments should generally not be administered against a detainee's will. Forced treatment may be administered after consultation with the ICE, unless it is an emergency. All medical providers shall maintain confidentiality of detainees' medical information to the extent possible. Copies of health records may be released to the detainee or to any person designated by the detainee with written authorization from the detainee.

D. Hunger Strikes (DOM Health Services Standard 1)

Specific procedures should be in place to have qualified medical staff whether a hunger striker is acting according to his/her will or is exhibiting signs of a mental illness. In SPCs and CDFs a hunger striker's mental and vital signs will be monitored at least once every 24 hours. Facilities should make every effort to obtain informed consent from detainees for treatment. Facilities should do everything within their means to monitor and protect the health and welfare of detainees on hunger strike.

E. HIV

Detainees exhibiting signs of HIV infection should not be separated from general population unless medically required. HIV-positive diagnosis must be reported to government bodies according to state and federal requirements. Otherwise, this information is to be treated confidentially.

RECREATION

DOM Detainee Services Standard 13

A. Requirements

Detainees should be placed in facilities that provide outdoor recreation. If the facility does not have an outdoor area, a large recreation room with exercise equipment and access to sunlight will be provided. A facility lacking any recreation area may be used to provide short-term housing for detainees. If outdoor recreation is not available, a detainee will be eligible for a transfer to a facility providing outdoor recreation after six months. If no recreation is available, a detainee will be eligible to transfer to a facility providing recreation after 45 days.

B. Schedule

Each detainee shall have access to outdoor or indoor recreation for at least one hour daily, five days a week. In SPCs and CDFs, detainees will have access to outdoor recreation every day, including weekends. Detainees may not be forced to miss basic law library privileges for recreation privileges. Detainees in segregation for either administrative or disciplinary purposes should receive recreation separate from the general population for one hour each day, but may be denied access to recreation for safety or security purposes.

RELIGIOUS PRACTICES

DOM Detainee Services Standard 14

Detainees are to be provided reasonable opportunities to participate in religious practice, without regard to whether such services are mainstream or non-mainstream. Religious headwear is permitted in SPCs and CDFs, including kufis, yarmulkes, turbans, crowns, headbands, and headscarves. Detainees should have access to personal religious property; in SPCs and CDFs access to prayer beads, rosaries, oils, prayer rugs, phylacteries, medicine pouches, and religious medallions is required. Each facility will accommodate religious and dietary requirements of detainees within reason, including fasting, restricted diets, modified menus, and providing meals at unusual hours.

VOLUNTARY WORK PROGRAM
DOM Detainee Services Standard 18

Every facility with a work program will provide detainees who are physically and mentally able to work the opportunity to work and earn money. Work assignments will depend on the detainee's classification level. Detainees will not be permitted to work more than 8 hours a day, 40 hours a week. Work assignments are voluntary. Detainees may be removed from work programs for unsatisfactory performance, disruptive behavior, infractions of rules, or physical inability to perform the job.

DISCIPLINARY POLICY
DOM Security and Control Standard 5

A. Guidelines

The detainee handbook shall provide notice of the disciplinary process, prohibited acts, sanctions imposed for violating the rules, and the procedure for appealing disciplinary findings. The handbook must provide notice of the right to protection from personal abuse, corporal punishment, or excessive use of force, and the right to pursue a grievance. Disciplinary action may not be capricious or retaliatory. A facility disciplinary system should not allow for corporal punishment, deviation from normal food, or deprivation of: clothing, bedding, personal hygiene products, physical exercise, access to legal and family visitation, telephone access, correspondence, or access to law libraries. Punishments range from the withholding of privilege(s) to segregation. Time in segregation after a hearing will generally not exceed 60 days. Facilities shall have graduated scales of offenses and disciplinary consequences. The facility shall not hold a detainee accountable for his/her conduct if medical authority finds him/her mentally incompetent.

B. Incident Reports and Investigations

Officers who witness a prohibited act or have reason to suspect one has been committed shall prepare and submit a detailed incident report. All incident reports should be investigated within 24 hours of the incident. The investigating officer shall have supervisory rank and shall have had no involvement in the incident. All facilities must have a disciplinary panel to make decisions about detainee incident reports. Only the disciplinary panel can place a detainee in disciplinary segregation. Detainees in SPCs and CDFs have the right to: remain silent at any stage of the disciplinary process, attend the entire hearing or waive the right to appear at the hearing, present statements and evidence on his/her own behalf, appeal the committee's decision through the detainee appeal process, and have a staff representative assist in helping prepare a defense.

SPECIAL MANAGEMENT UNITS
DOM Security and Control Standards 14 and 15: Administrative and Disciplinary Segregation

A detainee in administrative segregation should have the same general privileges as the detainees in general population: for example, legal and family visitation, access to telephones, legal rights presentations, access to the library, recreation, etc. Administrative segregation should be non-punitive and can be administered if the detainee: poses a threat to self, others, facility property or to the administration of the facility requests protective custody, is a holdover (is in the facility only for limited time and will be ready for transfer), has a medical condition, or is awaiting a disciplinary hearing. A detainee in disciplinary segregation should have access to recreation, personal hygiene material (including access to shave and shower at least three times a week), law library, rights presentations, telephone access, correspondence and legal and family visitation. Telephone access for detainees in disciplinary segregation may be limited to calls regarding legal matters, calls to consulates, and family emergencies. Legal visitation may not be denied.

A-1

Notice of Telephone Privileges for INS Detainees in Facilities without Preprogrammed Phone Technology

You are being detained by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for immigration removal proceedings at the following facility:
(Address and Phone Number)

As you are in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, you are allowed to make certain free phone calls.

- You have been provided with a list of free legal service providers in your area. You may call an attorney from this list to secure legal representation in your case at no charge to you or the attorney.
- You are free to call and consult with an attorney who does not appear on the list, however, you are responsible for any costs incurred, including the cost of the call.
- You may call your consulate at no charge to you or the consulate.

You may also make other calls for free if they are local numbers including:

- The local immigration court and the Board of Immigration Appeals. If this involves a long-distance call, you will be responsible for the charges unless you can show that there is an important need for the call.
- The federal or state courts where you are detained or may become involved in legal proceedings. If this involves a long-distance call, you will be responsible for the charges unless you can show that there is an important need for the call.
- A government office to obtain documents for your immigration case. If this involves a long-distance call, you will be responsible for the charges unless you can show that there is an important need for the call.
- A friend or relative if there is a personal or family emergency.

To make one of these phone calls, you should ask a corrections officer to assist you. Some facilities may require requests to be made in writing. If you cannot write or understand English, you should ask for assistance.

You should receive access to a phone generally within eight (8) waking hours.

If you encounter difficulties accessing the phone for these calls, please notify:

(INS Liaison Officer, Address and Phone Number)

A-2

List of Legal Reference Materials for Detention Facilities

1. *Constitution of the United States of America: Analysis and Interpretation.*
Prepared by the Congressional Research Service Library of Congress. 1996.
One hardbound volume.
Updated: Supplements and revised editions are published irregularly.
2. *United States Code, Title 8, Aliens and Nationality.*
Title 8 is in three books.
Updated: Annual pocket parts
3. *Code of Federal Regulations, Title 8, Aliens and Nationality.*
One paperback volume.
Updated: Published annually
4. *Bender's Immigration and Nationality Act Service.*
One loose-leaf volume.
Updated: Monthly
5. *Bender's INS Regulation Service.*
Two loose-leaf volumes.
Updated: Monthly
6. *Administrative Decisions Under Immigration & Nationality Laws.* Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) decisions consisting of 20 bound volumes and loose-leaf Interim decisions.
7. *Immigration Law and Defense,* by the National Lawyers Guild.
Third edition, Includes INS and EOIR Forms.
Two loose-leaf volumes.
Updated: Annual subscription
8. *Immigration Law and Crimes,* by the National Immigration Project of the National Lawyers Guild.
One loose-leaf volume.
Order from: Clark Boardman Callaghan
Updated: Annual subscription
9. *Guide for Immigration Advocates.*
One loose-leaf volume.
Updated: Published irregularly
10. *Country Reports on Human Practices.* Submitted by the Department of State to the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the U.S. House of Representatives and the Committee on Foreign Relations of the U.S. Senate.
One paperbound volume.
Updated: Published annually in February
11. *Human Rights Watch – World Report.*
One bound volume.

- Updated: Annually
12. *UNHCR Handbook on Procedures and Criteria for Determining Refugee Status*.
One bound pamphlet. 93 pages. Re-edited January 1992.
Updated: Irregularly
 13. *Considerations for Asylum Officers Adjudicating Asylum Claims From Women*.
Immigration and Naturalization Service Memorandum dated May 26, 1995.
Updated: Irregularly
 14. *Immigration and Naturalization Service Basic Law Manual*
3-ring binder. Immigration and Naturalization Service guide to asylum law.
Updated: Irregularly
 15. *Lawyer's Committee Handbook on Representing Asylum Applicants*.
Soft bound guide. Approximately 200 pages.
Updated: Irregularly
 16. *Rights of Prisoners*. 2nd edition by Michael B. Mushlin
Two volumes, published 1993
Updated: Annual pocket parts
 17. *Federal Habeas Corpus, Practice & Procedure*. 2nd Edition by James S. Liebman
Two volumes published 1994.
Updated: Annual pocket parts
 18. *Federal Civil Judicial Procedure and Rules*. Paperback volume.
Updated: Published annually
 19. *United States Code, Title 28. Rules Appellate procedure pamphlets I + II*.
Only the two softbound volumes contain the U.S. Court of Appeals Rules.
Updated: Annually
 20. *Federal Criminal Code and Rules*. Paperback volume.
Updated: Published annually
 21. *Criminal Procedure (Hornbook)*. By LaFave.
One volume.
Updated: Published irregularly
 22. *Legal Research in a Nutshell*. 5th edition by Morris L. Cohen, published 1992.
Updated: Published irregularly
 23. *Legal Research & Writing: Some Starting Points*. 4th edition by William P. Statsky,
Edited by Hannan, publishes 1993.
Updated: Published irregularly
 24. *Black's Law Dictionary*. 1990, latest standard edition, one hardbound volume.
Updated: Published irregularly
 25. *Spanish-English Law Dictionary*, By Solis. 1992.
Updated: Published irregularly

26. *Directory of Nonprofit Agencies that Assist Persons in Immigration Matters.*
Perfect-bound booklet.
Updated: Irregularly
27. *Other Translation Dictionaries Depending on the Most Common Languages Spoken by the Detainee Population.*
28. *Detainee Handbook and Detainee Orientation Materials.*
29. *Self-Help Materials.* Materials provided by outside organization after clearance by District Counsel.
30. *Telephone books (Yellow pages) for local areas and nearby metropolitan areas where counsel may be located.*