



International Refugee  
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## Settlement in the Central American Minors (CAM) Parole Case: Basics of What You Need to Know

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### What does the settlement do?

The settlement re-starts the Central American Minors (CAM) parole program for the approximately 2,700 people who were already conditionally approved for parole when the program ended.

### Who benefits from the settlement?

CAM applicants who had received a conditional parole decision before August 16, 2017.

- The best way to know whether you had conditional parole is if you have a copy of a notice from the government with the words [NOTICE OF ELIGIBILITY FOR PAROLE](#) on the last or second to last page OR a notice with the words [NOTICE OF RESCISSION OF CONDITIONAL APPROVAL](#) dated on or after August 2017.
- If you don't have copies of the CAM paperwork that you received from the government, you were likely conditionally approved if you paid for and completed a medical examination (that lasted several hours and involved a urine test) or paid for a flight.

Even if you had conditional parole previously, you may no longer be eligible for processing if:

- The parent in the U.S. on the application no longer has legal status or may lose legal status as a result of being arrested or convicted of a crime (\*\* the parent should consult a lawyer in this case before taking additional steps);
- The child on the application is now legally married;
- The child on the application is no longer in El Salvador, Guatemala, or Honduras.

### What do I need to do if I benefit from the settlement?

- Contact IRAP's hotline at [info@menoresCAM.com](mailto:info@menoresCAM.com) or (917) 410-7546 for more information.
- If you are the parent in the U.S., expect to receive a letter from the government in June 2019 with further information to help you benefit from the settlement. If you believe you are eligible for processing, make sure to [update your address](#) with the government so that you receive the letter.
- Begin to gather payment for a medical exam and a flight. Even if you did this before, those steps will need to be completed again for the child to come to the US. The government plans to begin collecting money for medical exams in late August and to begin collecting money for flights in mid-October.
- Continue to check IRAP's website at [menoresCAM.com](http://menoresCAM.com) for up-to-date information.