**HOW TO POST BOND**

**GEO/ICE Denver Contract Detention Facility | Aurora, Colorado**

If the Immigration Judge has granted you an immigration bond, you can post the bond with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Detention and Removal Operations (ICE-DRO) at any time before a final decision is issued in your removal/deportation case.

Please review the Immigration Judge’s order, which will indicate the bond amount required to post your immigration bond.

You should contact the closest Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) office. For the Aurora Immigration Court, the closest ICE office is located in the same building as the court (the detention center):

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3130 N. Oakland Street

Aurora, CO 80010

You may post bond at this location Mondays through Fridays (except public holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For bond information, please call ICE at **303-361-0723** and ask to speak to the Deportation Officer handling the case (you can also call the main GEO number, 303-361-6602, and ask to be transferred to ICE if ICE is not answering). You must have the last name of the detainee and alien registration number before calling.

How do I post a bond?

There are two ways to post a bond:

1. Certified check or money order (full amount required)
2. Through a Surety Company (Surety Bond)

Procedure for CASH bonds:

When posting a cash bond, you must bring with you the **FULL** amount of the bond.

Cash bonds are accepted in the following forms **ONLY**:

1. US Money Order (paid to the Department of Homeland Security)
2. Bank Cashier’s check (paid to the Department of Homeland Security)

\*No personal checks, credit cards, or property deeds may be accepted.

Who can post the bond?

You may post your own bond. Also, anyone 18 years of age or older who presents proper identification and proof of valid, lawful immigration status and a valid address may post the bond.

What does the person posting the bond need to bring?

1. Original Immigration Judge Order (given to you in Immigration Court)
2. Identification – any one of the following are acceptable forms of identification:
   1. Permanent Resident Card
   2. Valid U.S. or Foreign Passport
   3. Valid Driver’s License
   4. State identification with proof of immigration status
3. Proof of valid, lawful immigration status (if someone is posting a bond for you).

What information is required for posting a bond?

The following is required for posting a bond:

1. Respondent’s name
2. Respondent’s Alien Registration Number, or “A” number
3. Respondent’s home address
4. Respondent’s date of birth
5. Respondent’s country of birth
6. Bond amount
7. Name of person posting the bond
8. Valid address for person posting the bond
9. Valid Social Security number for person posting the bond (unless posting your own bond)
10. Valid phone number for person posting the bond
11. Acceptable form of identification

It is your responsibility to ensure that all information you provide to ICE is accurate and up to date. Failure to comply with the terms and conditions of the bond or with the final Immigration Court decision will result in the bond being breached and forfeited.

Procedures for SURETY bond:

To post a surety bond you must work through a private company. The companies’ requirement for collateral and premiums vary, and ICE does not recommend any one company over the other.

How do I receive a refund for a bond?

The bond will be cancelled and refunded if you (or the respondent in proceedings) received relief from the Immigration Judge, i.e. lawful resident status or asylum is granted, case is terminated, etc.

Otherwise, if the Judge orders voluntary departure or removal/deportation, a refund will be given only if the respondent complies with the judge’s order and either leaves the United States voluntarily by the required deadline, or reports in to U.S. Immigrations and Customs Enforcement, Detention and Removal Operations (ICE-DRO) on a specified date and time, as required.

For voluntary departure cases, ICE-DRO must receive through official channels a Form G-146, Departure Verification Form, verifying the individual departed the United States.

1. It is important to appear and obtain Form G-146 prior to departure from the United States.
2. Upon arrival, the individual should present him or herself along with Form G-146, airline tickets, and their passport to the closest American Consulate or Embassy for a U.S. government official to verify physical presence and departure date from the United States.
3. The Embassy or Consular Officer will complete Form G-146, annotating the date of departure and verifying the individual’s identity and date he or she presented themselves for physical verification.
4. Upon ICE-DRO’s receipt of the **original** sealed G-146 from the American Embassy or Consulate abroad, the ICE-DRO office handling the case will cancel the bond. No copies of Form G-146 will be accepted for verification of departure.

When immigration bonds for which cash is posted as collateral are cancelled, the obligor will be notified by ICE through Form I-391 (Notice – Immigration Bond Cancelled) at the address listed on the Bond Contract or last address provided by the obligor in person. Along with Form I-391, the obligor receives instructions on how to file for their refund of the principal and any accrued interest.