



What is ISAP?

The Intensive Supervision Appearance Program (ISAP) is an alternative to a detention program. If Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) determines that an individual is eligible for bond or to be released on their own recognizance after been detained for an immigration violation, they are likely to be enrolled in ISAP. ICE contracts agents to supervise ISAP participants using a variety of methods, including, but not limited to: ankle bracelets, telephonic reporting (land-lines and cellphones), GPS tracking, and unannounced visits to participants' homes.

What is an ISAP check-in?

ISAP check-ins are meetings with an agent contracted by ICE at a date and time determined by them to ensure that you, the ISAP participant, is complying with the terms of your release. This meeting usually occurs one per month at your closest ICE/ISAP office.



ICE/ISAP OFFICES

P: 308.385.1450
703 Webb Rd
Grand Island, NE 68003

P: 402.536.4804
1717 Avenue H E
Omaha, NE 68110

P: 402.348.1069
209 S 19th St, Ste 400
Omaha, NE 68102

PLEASE NOTE: The offices above may or may not be your designated ISAP check-in location. Please review the documents you were given when you were released from jail.

How do I attend my ISAP check-in?

- If you are enrolled in in-person check-ins, go to your designated location at the designated time and date.
- If you are enrolled in phone check-ins, answer ISAP calls at the designated time and date.
 - If you are enrolled in the phone check-ins and you have a smart phone, you may also inquire about using ISAP's check-in app.

Does my representative need to attend the ISAP check-in with me?

No. Your representative does not need to attend an ISAP check-in with you.

Do I get to see a judge at my ISAP check-in?

No. You do not see a judge at your ISAP check-in. ISAP check-ins are not conducted by judges.

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Is an ISAP check-in a court hearing?

No. An ISAP check-in is not a hearing. An ISAP check-in is a meeting with an agent contracted by ICE to ensure that you are complying with the terms of your release. If you have a question about what the terms of your release are, review the documents you were given when you were released from jail.

Do I have to attend the ISAP check-in?

Yes. If you were enrolled in ISAP as an alternative to detention, you **MUST** attend your ISAP check-in as scheduled. Failure to attend may result in your arrest for violation of your release terms.

What should I do if I miss a check-in?

To repeat: you **MUST** attend your ISAP check-in as scheduled. However, if you do find that you have missed a check-in, immediately contact your representative or advocate and your ICE/ISAP office to address the problem. You should not wait for someone to contact you. If your representative, advocate, or ICE/ISAP office is not able to answer your call, leave a voice message explaining that you want to make up for your missed your check-in. Try calling again the next business day until you have made contact and established your next check-in.

If I have an ankle bracelet, how can I get it removed?

There is no standard or formal process you or an advocate may initiate to have an ankle bracelet removed. The decision to remove an ankle bracelet is a decision that only ISAP makes on a case-by-case basis. That said, you have the power to increase the likelihood for ISAP to decide to remove your ankle bracelet. Every day that you comply with the terms of your release – including attending check-ins and updating ISAP of any changes to your address, etc. – you build a stronger foundation for requesting removal of your ankle bracelet. After months to years of complying with ISAP, your representative/advocate will have persuasive arguments to make in requesting that ISAP consider removing your ankle bracelet.

What happens if I feel harassed at my check-in?

You do not deserve to be harassed. If you feel that an officer or agent of ISAP harassed you at your check-in, please contact your representative or advocate, who will contact an ISAP official to report your experience.