



Three-Part Telephone & E-mail Seminar:

Employer Enforcement: What You Need To Know Now

Speakers: Cynthia Lange, Katherine Baldwin, Robert Divine, Bonnie Gibson, Marielena Hincapie, Jay Jorgensen, Parisa Karaahmet, Katherine Lotspeich (USCIS), Mac McMillan (USCIS), Angelo Paparelli and Michael Patrick

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Seminar Outline

FIRST Phone Session on September 30: Practical Aspects of E-Verify, State Enforcement of Immigration Laws and Preemption

- Which states have passed Employer Sanctions legislation and what do the laws require?
- Have there been any state enforcement actions?
- What have the Federal Courts said about preemption and recent State Legislation?
- How does E-Verify work and how does an employer decide to participate?
- What are some of the recent E-Verify improvements regarding Tentative Non-confirmation and Final Non-confirmation?
- Describe the purpose and goals of the E-Verify enforcement unit

SECOND Phone Session on October 9: Developing Company Policy in Light of SSA No Match Letter Controversy, OSC and ICE investigations and workers rights

- How has the No-match litigation and the government's response affected employer's "constructive knowledge"?
- What effect has the 9th Circuit Aramark case had on employers attempt to create a prudent company policy?
- How should employers/workers respond to a mistaken no match triggered by E-Verify or Social Security?
- What are the recent investigations and charges is OSC involved in?
- Do employers have responsibility to protect individual worker's rights in anticipating federal enforcement programs?

THIRD Phone Session on November 6: ICE Enforcement and Criminal Prosecution - What Every Employer Needs to Know

- Review of recent ICE enforcement actions
- What can employers do to prepare?
- What rights do employers and employees have?
- Cooperating with government - how far to go?
- How to handle workers you think are unauthorized

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