



I.C.E. POLICY and STATEMENT

THREE OAKS OUTDOOR SCIENCE SCHOOL, INC.

Three Oaks Outdoor Science School, Inc. is prohibited from asking schools or students about immigration status for attendance at camp; with personnel needing a judicial warrant to enter school or camp grounds for immigration-related activities. While U.S. ICE has a policy discouraging enforcement in “sensitive locations” like schools, California has enacted its own “safe spaces” policies and laws (like AB 699 and SB 54) to provide additional protections for students, families and staff. These measures restrict the collection of sensitive information, require schools to develop policies for limiting cooperation with immigration authorities, and aim to keep schools a safe learning environment for all students regardless of their immigration status.

Key Protections & Policies

Mandated School Attendance: All children in California between the ages of 6 and 18 are legally required to attend school regardless of their immigration status.

Prohibition on Asking for Status: Schools or Camps cannot request or collect information on a student’s citizenship or immigration status during enrollment.

Limited Assistance to ICE: School and camp personnel are prohibited from assisting immigration enforcement agencies without a valid court order or warrant.

Safe Space Policies: ICE is prohibited from entering camp grounds without a judicial warrant; and Three Oaks OSS will NOT collect data related to a student’s immigration status

Protection from Discrimination: Students have the right to attend public schools and school functions free from discrimination, harassment and intimidation based on immigration status.

What Families Should Know

Enrollment Rights: You are not required to provide a Social Security number or answer questions about your family’s immigration status for school enrollment or camp attendance.

Privacy Protections: Schools, including Three Oaks Outdoor Science School, are not allowed to release student records to immigration enforcement without parental consent, a court order, or a subpoena.

Family Preparedness: You can create a family preparedness plan and designate a trusted adult to care for your child if you are detained or deported.

Filing a Complaint: If your child experiences discrimination or harassment, they have a right to file a complaint with the school district.

“Camp helps us practice being people in the way that we hope the world will be when we grow up” – Tom Rosenberg