



Immigrant Rights & Emergency Preparedness Resources



Protections Against Immigration Enforcement From Court Order

CARRN (California Rapid Response Network): A statewide directory by CCIJ that connects users to local hotlines and community networks across California to report ICE activity and access rapid-response support and immigrant rights resources.



National Immigration Legal Services Directory

An online tool that helps users locate nonprofit organizations offering free or low-cost immigration legal services, searchable by state, county, or detention facility.



Immigration Preparedness Toolkit (ILRC, April 2020)

A practical guide to help undocumented and mixed-status families understand their rights, explore relief options, and create a personalized plan in case of ICE encounters or immigration issues. The toolkit is available in English and Spanish.



Step-by-Step Family Preparedness Plan (ILRC, Nov 2024)

A printable toolkit that guides immigrant families through practical steps for emergencies, covering childcare planning, legal and rights awareness, and how to connect with trusted legal services—designed to help families create a comprehensive preparedness plan regardless of immigration status.



These resources are housed on the Immigrant Legal Resource Center's Community Resources page

ilrc.org/community-resources





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CHIRLA .org – Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights

Low-cost legal services (DACA, citizenship, family petitions, removal defense), workers-rights and student legal clinics, plus statewide community organizing and policy advocacy.



ElRescate .org – El Rescate

Free or affordable legal representation for low-income immigrants, especially survivors of violence—along with know-your-rights workshops and referrals across Los Angeles, Orange, and nearby counties.



CARECEN-LA .org – Central American Resource Center

TPS, DACA, and citizenship application help; VAWA/U-visa support; policy advocacy, youth leadership, and adult education programs serving Central American and broader immigrant communities.



Esperanza-LA .org – Esperanza Immigrant Rights Project

Full-scope removal-defense and asylum representation (detained & non-detained adults and children), plus rights education classes inside detention centers and in the community.



SALEF .org – Salvadoran American Leadership & Educational Fund

Citizenship and DACA clinics, scholarships, civic-engagement training, and leadership programs focused on Salvadoran, Central American, and Latino immigrants in Southern California.



AJSOCAL .org – Asian Americans Advancing Justice Southern California

Free immigration-relief eligibility screenings, naturalization and family-based filings, removal-defense consultations, and multilingual community workshops for Asian and other low-income immigrants.





Who to Call?

Below is a vetted list of free, nonprofit hotlines you can call right now for rapid-response help or legal information if immigration enforcement is affecting you, a loved one, or a neighbor.

National 24/7 Lines

**United We Dream
“MigraWatch” Hotline**

1-844-363-1423

[Report ICE/CBP activity or raids anywhere in the U.S.; multilingual volunteers will verify and connect you to local support. \[craftonhills.edu\]\(http://craftonhills.edu\)](#)

**National Immigration
Detention Hotline**

Dial 9233#

This hotline delivers personalized case management, linking detained immigrants to essential resources and partner organizations unavailable inside detention.

Riverside & San Bernardino Counties

Inland Coalition for Immigrant Justice Rapid Response (Riverside & San Bernardino)

909-361-4588

Los Angeles County (raid verification)

Los Angeles County Rapid Response Network

888-624-4752

Statewide legal/referral line

CHIRLA Immigrant Assistance Hotline

213-353-1333

SoCal legal triage (L.A., OC, IE, SD)

Immigrant Defenders Law Center Rapid Response Hotline

213-833-8283

Orange County

Orange County Rapid Response Network

714-881-1558

Central Valley

Central Valley Rapid Response Network

559-206-0151

San Francisco Bay Area

Bay Area / San Francisco Rapid Response Network

415-200-1548



Upcoming Workshops



**STAY INFORMED! IMMIGRATION WORKSHOP
FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY (VIRTUAL)**

June 18, 2025

1:00-2:00 p.m. PT [English: Click Here to Register](#)

5:00-6:00 p.m. PT [Spanish: Click Here to Register](#)



KNOW YOUR RIGHTS WORKSHOP

June 21, 2025

Time: 12:00 p.m- 2:00 p.m PT

Location: 2911 Altura Street

Los Angeles, CA 90031



KNOW YOUR RIGHTS WORKSHOP (VIRTUAL)

June 30, 2025

Time: 3:00 p.m- 5:00 p.m PT

[Click Here to Register](#)





3 STEPS

IF A LOVED ONE IS DETAINED BY ICE

1

Stay Calm.
Collect
Information

When your loved one calls, ask for their A-Number (A#). ICE will provide it to them upon arrest.

*If your loved one filed a previous immigration application, or was arrested at the border and allowed to enter, they will have an A# on related immigration documents.

2

Confirm Their
Detention

Use the ICE Detainee Locator:

[locator.ice.gov](https://locator.ice.dhs.gov).

You'll need their full name,
country of birth, and A#.

3

Advise them
to protect
their rights

Instruct them not to sign any
deportation or voluntary departure
papers without a lawyer.

*They have the right to stay silent and don't
have to answer questions about their status
without legal help.

Request Legal Help. They have the right to a lawyer (though the government does not provide one).

CONTACT LEGAL HELP

The National Immigrant Justice Center (NIJC) notes that the immigration court system doesn't automatically provide a free lawyer if you can't afford one. However, there are many helpful resources available below to connect you with free or private legal support.

NIJC

773-672-6599 or
312-583-9721

MIDA **Free legal services** through
NIJC partner organizations

immigrantjustice.org

ICIRR Attorney Referral List

icirr.org/resources

Find private attorneys via AILA

ailalawyer.com



3 PASOS

QUÉ HACER SI UN SER QUERIDO ES DETENIDO POR ICE

1

MANTENGA LA CALMA.
REÚNA LA INFORMACIÓN
NECESARIA

Cuando su ser querido llame, pídale su Número A (A#). ICE lo dará tras su arresto.

*Si su ser querido presentó previamente una solicitud de inmigración o si fue arrestado en la frontera y se le permitió ingresar, ya tendrá un A# en cualquier documento de inmigración.

Si no tiene esta información, contacte a su oficina local de ICE ERO para obtener ayuda.

2

LOCALICE A LA
PERSONA DETENIDA

Utilice este enlace para localizar a su familiar detenido por ICE: locator.ice.gov.

*Busque por el número A# y país de nacimiento, o información biográfica de la persona.

3

ACONSEJE A LA PERSONA
QUE PROTEJA SUS DERECHOS

Dígale que no vaya a firmar formularios de deportación o salida voluntaria, sin consultar a un abogado.

Ejercer el derecho a guardar silencio

*Puede negarse a responder preguntas sobre su estatus migratorio si un abogado no está presente.

Solicitar representación legal

Tiene derecho a un abogado (aunque el gobierno no le proporcionará uno).

Solicita ayuda legal: Tienen derecho a un abogado (aunque el gobierno no lo proporciona).

CONTACTA AYUDA LEGAL

El National Immigrant Justice Center (NIJC) señala que el sistema de tribunales de inmigración no proporciona automáticamente un abogado gratuito si no puedes pagar uno. Sin embargo, a continuación encontrarás varios recursos útiles para ayudarte a encontrar apoyo legal gratuito o privado.

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MIDA **Servicios legales gratuitos** a través
de organizaciones asociadas con NIJC

immigrantjustice.org

Lista de Referencia de
Abogados de ICIRR

icirr.org/resources

Encuentra **abogados privados**
a través de AILA.

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