

24/7 Immigration Assistance **EMERGENCY**



**FOR ALL CALLERS
NATIONWIDE**

1-800-251-1083

**PLEASE LEAVE
MESSAGE IN ANY
LANGUAGE AND
WE WILL RETURN
CALLS WITHIN 24
HOURS**

**ALL CALLS
CONFIDENTIAL**

Call us if you have questions about your immigration or deportation cases. We are not lawyers but will connect you to lawyers as needed.

I have a check-in with ICE tomorrow. Will I be detained? How can I prepare?

My spouse has a final removal order? We are worried that he will be detained and deported. Please help.

WHAT TO DO IMMEDIATELY AFTER AN ICE RAID

This guide can help you think through the choices of what to do immediately after a raid. It is helpful to think through what some of your answers might be to these questions before a raid happens. When an emergency happens it can be hard for our brains to figure out what we need and what can help. Try to think about what has helped in the past when you have been in a stressful situation or crisis and make a plan to ensure you can access the things you know help you.

If you are supporting someone who has been impacted by the raids, use this to help them walk through the next few hours and figure out what will be the most helpful for them. Note: this is not a checklist to go through. Be present with the person you are supporting and follow their lead for what they want in this moment.

1. Is the scene safe? Are there any immediate threats around you?
 - a. If it is NOT safe:
 - i. Are you able to leave and get somewhere else that is safe?
 - ii. Is there someone nearby you can ask for help?
 - b. If it IS safe:
 - i. Cry if you need to. Yell if you need to. Listen to your body.
 - ii. Take 3 deep breaths, relax your jaw, your eyebrows, and your shoulders.
 - iii. Get some water if you are able and take small sips.
2. Once you are in a safe place, do you want to be alone or with people? Is it possible? If you want to be with people, is anyone there with you that you can ask to stay? Is there someone you can call to be with you?
3. When someone has been abducted by ICE, they are often not able to be tracked right away. It may be better to focus on what the immediate needs are of yourself and your family that was not taken if this was the case.
4. What are the immediate needs of yourself and the people you are connected to? Do you need to call family members to alert them that someone was taken? Are there children of the person abducted present that need care or need to get to other family members/off site?
 - a. Can you or someone help comfort anyone else that is affected at this time?
5. If you don't feel safe staying in your home, is there somewhere you can go temporarily or long term?
 - a. Is there a neighbor who can help?
 - b. Do you have a friend or family member you can call to go over to their place or help you find another place to stay?
 - c. If you are a parent of a child in school, can you call the school social worker?
6. Make a plan for taking care of yourself and family for the day. Think about: do you have enough food available or do you need to get some/ask for support? Do you need medical attention? A change of clothes? Do you need to pack? Make sure to bring ID and important documents with you. If you can find the detained person's A number or documents bring them with you.
7. ICE will sometimes let people take items to detainees pre-deportation. You will need their name, country of birth, date of birth, and A number if you have them. The person taking these items should be a U.S. citizen. At the time of writing this, they are accepting items on Fridays from 9am-noon. Make a plan ahead of time if this is something you can and want to do.

ICE RAID RESOURCES

Car Towing: willing to tow cars how for free when a family member or friend is abducted

- Leo's Tow: 651-703-4914
- Galeana's Towing: 612-434-7655

Legal Resources

- Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota
 - If detained by ICE or calling for someone who is detained:
 - Call 651-641-1011
 - Monday: 2 – 4 p.m.
 - Thursday: 1 – 3 p.m.

ICE Detainee Locator

- <https://locator.ice.gov/odls/#/search>

Locating immigration court hearing information

- Using the A #, you can look up their next immigration court hearing using this link:
 - <https://acis.eoir.justice.gov/en/>
/ or call 1-800-898-7180.

Therapy Resources

- <https://docs.proton.me/sheet?mode=open-url&token=946ZCM3H38#wb8IuKLcnfWV>

Food Resources

- Grocery Delivery: free delivery offered
 - Colonial Market & Restaurant: call 651-508-0256
- Food Pantry: volunteers will deliver
 - Text Jovita: 612-246-1149

Notary Services

- Jeanne: for filling out DOPA for free, willing to meet in home or in public, call or text 763-334-3576
- Hennepin County Public Libraries (call ahead)

Mutual Aid: North Minneapolis has several mutual aid groups; these are neighbors helping neighbors. Note that all of these things might not be available at any given time or immediately, but the community is trying their best to help with urgency. Here are some examples of things neighbors have offered to help with in this group that you can ask for support with:

- Interpreting
- Rides to school, work, appointments
- Errands
- Grocery shopping
- Body work
- Financial support
- Housing
- Childcare
- Pet care
- Medical advice
- Legal services
- Notary
- Printing
- Employment
- Cooking

If you believe someone is detained by ICE, how can you find them?

1. ICE Detainee Locator:

<https://locator.ice.gov/odls/#/search>



2. Jail Rosters at the different Immigration Detention Centers in MN:

- **Kandiyohi County Jail**

2201 23rd St NE, Willmar, MN 56201

Phone: (320) 214-6700

Roster: <https://www2.kcmn.us/LETG/custody/custody.html>



- **Freeborn County Jail**

411 Broadway S

Albert Lea, MN 56007

Phone: (507) 377-4683

Roster: <https://www.co.freeborn.mn.us/438/Jail-Roster>



- **Sherburne County Jail**

13880 Business Ctr Dr NW, Elk River, MN 55330

Phone: (763) 765-3800

Roster: <https://www.co.sherburne.mn.us/903/Inmate-Search>



3. ICE address and Phone Number:

1 Federal Drive

Fort Snelling MN 55111

612- 843 8600

Find a Court Date:

Immigration Court Information - <https://acis.eoir.justice.gov/en/caseinformation/>



Find a Lawyer:

Trusted Immigration Lawyers (AILA) - <https://ailalawyer.com/>



“Pro bono” (Free immigration lawyer services)

MMLA Intake Line (ask for immigration or inmigración to be transferred to our immigration intake team) - (877) 696-6529

ILCM Intake Number - (800) 223-1368

Mon 10-1pm Tue: 1– 4 Wed 10 – 1 Thur 3 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Pay Immigration Bonds:

The Minnesota Freedom Fund - <https://mnfreedomfund.org/immigration-bond-referral/>



Si usted cree que alguien está detenido, cómo lo puede encontrar?

1. Localizador de detenidos en ICE:

<https://locator.ice.gov/odls/#/search>



2. Listas de la Cárcel en diferentes Centros de Detención de Inmigrantes en MN:

- Cárcel de Kandiyohi County
2201 23rd St NE, Willmar, MN 56201
Número telefónico: (320) 214-6700
Lista: <https://www2.kcmn.us/LETG/custody/custody.html>
- Cárcel de County Jail
411 Broadway S, Albert Lea, MN 56007
Número telefónico: (507) 377-4683
Lista: <https://www.co.freeborn.mn.us/438/Jail-Roster>
- Cárcel de Sherburne County Jail
13880 Business Ctr Dr NW, Elk River, MN 55330
Número telefónico: (763) 765-3800
Lista: <https://www.co.sherburne.mn.us/903/Inmate-Search>



3. Dirección de ICE y Número Telefónico:

1 Federal Drive
Fort Snelling, MN 55111
(612)843-8600

Encuentra la Fecha de su Audiencia:

Información sobre la tribunal de inmigración -
<https://acis.eoir.justice.gov/en/caseinformation/>



Encuentra un Abogado:

Trusted Immigration Lawyers (AILA) - <https://ailalawyer.com/>



“Pro bono” (Servicios de abogados de inmigración gratuitos)

MMLA Línea de Admisión (pide para “immigration” o “inmigración” para ser transferido al equipo de admisión) - (877) 696-6529

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COMMUNITY DEFENSE ZONES AGAINST ICE



Community defense zones are developed when enough information gathering allows us to organize the people in a building, on a block, and in a workplace in defense against ICE. These sites constitute "zones" that define the scope of community defense. The best defense against ICE is to prevent ICE from being able to access or find people in the first place. With the rate at which ICE is conducting these raids, we need to have well established preventative measures and systems in place to prevent these raids from being carried out to the extent that we are able to. In order to accomplish this level of defense, we need ironclad systems of communication and education in the rights available to every person.

This allows us to strengthen community resiliency and create long-term systems of defense against further federal activity and escalation and/or future crises.



1. MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

Talk to neighbors about creating a defense zone against ICE. Start with the people that you already know and extend to others via door knocking, community gatherings, or in other in person instances. Ask the following:

- How do you feel about the ICE activity?
- Are you at risk of ICE detention?
- What connections do you have in this building? In the neighborhood?
- What skills or experience do you have that could help defend the community against ICE?
- Are you willing to be in a communication network for the building/block/workplace?
- Are you willing to take a role of door knocking, facilitating meetings, patrolling, responding to raids, leading communication, mutual aid, etc. for the building/block/workplace?
- What gaps or needs do you see in the community defense of the building/block/workplace?

2. CREATE A DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Create a committee of at least three people who are prepared to lead the organizing of the building/block/workplace. These people should be in regular communication and should coordinate organizing efforts together. Set a timeline and map out who you already know and how you will reach others in your neighborhood.



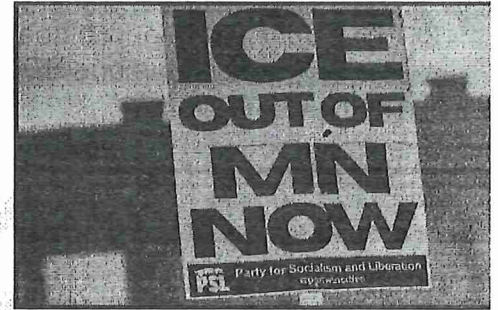
3. DESIGNATE RAPID RESPONSE LIAISONS

1-3 people should be designated to focus on monitoring the raid response chats. Assign a person for the hyper local chats as well as the area or city-wide chats. Each person should be responsible for communicating pertinent information to the defense committee. This should include ICE activity nearby, where patrols are needed and who is patrolling, etc.

4. SET UP COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS

Develop the following secure chats for regular communication. Do not add people unless you have confirmed their involvement and interest and feel confident that they will not compromise communications.

- **Defense Committee Chat:** for coordination, planning, and check ins between the people leading the organizing work.
- **Building/Block/Workplace Chat:** for emergency texts in the event that ICE attempts to enter the building, coordinating meetings, coordinating mutual aid, discussing needs/gaps.



5. MAP AND TRACK YOUR ENGAGEMENT

Keep track (in a secure way!) of who you have talked to, how they want to be involved or engaged, who is at risk, what the needs are of community members, and what other connections people have.

6. MAKE SURE PEOPLE ARE INFORMED

Distribute know your rights and other safety and security trainings and materials to residents/workers. Ensure that everyone in the building is aware of what is legal and illegal for ICE and for observers. Anyone should alert the Defense Committee if ICE is spotted at or near the building/block/workplace.

Call meetings with or speak with management, maintenance, and other people who are in charge of the building and ensure they are informed about legal requirements of ICE and are aligned with the Defense Committee plans.

7. CONDUCT REGULAR MEETINGS

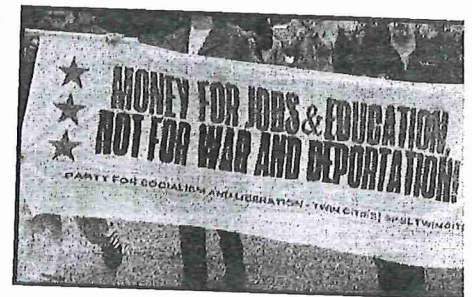
Facilitate regular organizing meetings to provide a space for people to get to know each other, discuss what is and is not working about the community defense system, and identify needs and solutions to further build the defense zone. This can look like:

- Making the building more secure
- Reaching out to additional neighbors or buildings
- Identify what training is still needed
- Designating additional roles and report back on progress
- What mutual aid needs there are and how the needs can be fulfilled



8. ESTABLISH ADDITIONAL COMMITTEES

Develop additional groups to coordinate for mutual aid, patrols, etc. to address the additional gaps and needs that are identified.



Working towards building community defense zones is the process by which we build deep roots within our community and build systems of resilience for the future!

