



KNOW YOUR RIGHTS TRAINING PACKET

<https://www.weareoneamerica.org/know-your-rights>

What Is In This Packet:

1. **Impact of the Trump Presidency** – Key Information and resources, including what to expect, where to seek legal support, advice for citizenship, advice for DACA
2. **Attorney List** - A list of trusted attorneys at free or reduced cost
3. **What Are Your Rights** – If you come in contact with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), what should you do? What are your rights?
4. **Creating a Safety Plan** – A guide to complete with your family and trusted friends in case your family were to be split up
5. **Reporting and Documenting** – A guide to complete if you witness an immigration raid, a hate crime, or an arrest by ICE

Impact of Trump Administration on Immigration

OneAmerica was founded after the 9/11 attacks in response to the negative backlash against Muslim, South Asian, Arab and Middle Eastern communities. We are now entering another time of increased fear and attacks on our communities, including more hate crimes locally and nationally. Since President Trump has taken office, he has issued a slew of executive orders targeted at immigrant and refugee communities. The effect of these executive orders is still not known as information is constantly changing, and here is what we know so far:

- There have been three immigration-related executive orders issued by the Trump Administration since he has taken office:
 - Interior immigration enforcement (expands reach of immigration enforcement, punishes “Sanctuary Cities”)
 - Border security and immigration enforcement (builds a wall along the Mexican border, increases number of detention centers)
 - Ban on refugee resettlement and on immigration from certain Muslim countries (Iran, Iraq, Sudan, Syria, Libya, Somalia, and Yemen, and bars all Syrian refugees indefinitely)
*This has been blocked by several judges and courts and the legality of the ban remains in question
- Trump said he would end DACA¹ when he enters office, but has not made any changes to this effect yet. If you currently have DACA or are considering applying, please read the information on page 3.
- As a result of Trump’s executive orders and his administration, we have already seen increased detainment, greater collaboration between ICE and police/law enforcement, increased bullying in schools, hate crimes, and have strong reason to believe that ICE raids will begin and happen frequently, bringing fear, harm, and tearing apart families.
- The best thing community members can do is stay informed, know their rights, get legal counsel, and stay connected to organizations that provide legal advice and organize to fight against any anti-immigrant policies.
- OneAmerica is holding a series of community conversations and Know Your Rights trainings over the course of the next year. Please visit our Know Your Rights webpage for training dates and locations: <https://www.weareoneamerica.org/know-your-rights>
- There are many other organizations doing Know Your Rights trainings and we can also do our best to connect you with other trainings we know of.
- We are working with our allies to push back against any anti-immigrant policies that Trump’s administration may try to advance. We will need all the help we can get, so please stay engaged and connected to our work: (<https://weareoneamerica.org/contact>) (<https://www.facebook.com/weareoneamerica/>) Follow on Twitter: @weareoneamerica

¹ Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)

I am a legal permanent resident and have been thinking about applying for citizenship. What should I do?

- Call OneAmerica citizenship hotline for more information on how to become a citizen: **1-877-926-3924** (available in many languages) or visit <http://www.wanewamericans.org/>
- For a list of nonprofit organizations in Washington State that can provide low-cost legal advice and application assistance, visit: <https://www.immigrationlawhelp.org/search?state=WA> You can also call the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project hotline: <https://www.nwirp.org/get-help/>
- Beware of fraudulent immigration “consultants” or *notarios* who are not licensed to provide immigration legal advice. For more information about how you can avoid scams, visit: <http://www.stopnotariofraud.org/faq.php>

I am not a legal permanent resident or U.S. Citizen. Where should I go for help?

- Seek legal advice from a certified immigration attorney or a BIA-accredited nonprofit organization. Use the links above to find legal support. You can also do a free, safe, preliminary screening to figure out if you might be eligible for some form of legal status: <https://www.immi.org>
- Beware of fraudulent immigration “consultants” or *notarios* who are not licensed to provide immigration legal advice. For more information about how you can avoid scams, visit: <http://www.stopnotariofraud.org/faq.php>
- Know your rights. All people in the United States, regardless of immigration status, have rights and protections under the U.S. Constitution. Knowing and asserting your rights can make a huge difference in many situations, for example, if you are stopped by the police or immigration enforcement officers. It’s also important to develop a safety plan and a financial plan with your family in case you are temporarily separated. Attend a Know Your Rights training to learn more about this – visit <https://www.weareoneamerica.org/know-your-rights> for upcoming training dates and times.
- Avoid negative interaction with law enforcement. ANY arrests, like a DUI or a drug-related arrest, can put you at risk for deportation.
- If immigration enforcement comes to your house, worksite or community, remain silent and hand the red card at the bottom of this document to the officers to assert your rights. You can print, cut, and fold the card and carry it in your wallet so you have it at all times.

I am undocumented and I qualify for state-based financial aid through WAFSA. Should I still submit my application? If I have submitted my application, should I be worried about my information?

- While nothing is guaranteed, we have reason to believe that processes like WAFSA will remain safe. Information gathered through the WAFSA/FAFSA is protected under FERPA which prohibits schools from *voluntarily* providing any outside agency – including DHS – with information from a student’s school file. It is important to note that while it is unlikely, schools might be asked (or forced) to share information in certain circumstances.

- Visit <http://pscncn.org/events/> for a list of trainings over the next few months by the Puget Sound College and Career Network (PSCCN) about financial aid for undocumented students and more.

Can Immigration officials come to my school?

- Immigration officials (ICE) are generally not allowed to carry out their duties in sensitive locations including schools, early learning settings, and places of worship under administrative policies adopted by federal agencies, but it's possible these policies may change or that ICE may intervene or request information from schools in a way they did not under the Obama Administration.
- Currently, ICE agents must have permission from a supervisory official or it must be an urgent situation for them to take action at a school, but this could change, and it is vital for your school and district to have safety plans in place.
- Schools cannot ask about immigration status, and you should not share information about your status with anyone unless they are a trusted individual.

My family and/or my friends are experiencing hate crimes. What should I do?

- Document and report any incidents of violence, hate speech, or bullying. You can report to CAIR-WA by calling (206) 367-4081. When you call, leave a detailed message with your full name, phone number and the reason for your call. If you would like to request an interpreter include the language needed. Visit their website for more information: <http://cairseattle.org/lib/discriminationform.php>
- If the incident took place in Seattle, contact the City of Seattle Office of Civil Rights at <http://www.seattle.gov/civilrights/file-complaint>
- If the hate crime or bullying happens at a school, you can report it to your school or the ACLU-WA: 206-624-2184.
- Ask your schools and institutions you work with to make statements confirming their commitment to protecting diversity and inclusive environments, and to being welcoming for immigrants and refugees.
- You can also report incidents through the Southern Poverty Law Center: <https://www.splcenter.org/contact-us>

What will happen to my driver's license?

- As a result of federal requirements under the REAL ID Act that were adopted a decade ago, Washington State must issue a federally-recognized identification card by January 2018. At this time we anticipate some changes to the appearance of driver's licenses in Washington State. However, we do not anticipate any changes to eligibility for undocumented residents. For more information visit: <https://www.dhs.gov/real-id-public-faqs>

I am currently a recipient of DACA or am considering applying, what should I do?

- Those who have already received DACA are known by the government. Therefore, renewing DACA does not carry a new risk. Seek legal advice immediately before applying to renew: <https://www.immigrationlawhelp.org/search?state=WA>
- One risk, however, is again that the renewal might not go through before/if Trump makes changes related to DACA, and the effort and money to renew will be for nothing. People who file to renew soon may be successful, as DACA renewals are currently being processed within 8 weeks with USCIS' upgraded system.
- People should go to a legal services provider to be screened for any possible immigration options other than DACA for which they may already be eligible. You can also do a free, safe, preliminary screening to figure out if you might be eligible for some form of legal status: <https://www.immi.org>
- Generally, if you do not currently have DACA but think you might be eligible, it is not recommended to apply for the first time.
- See this advisory from NWIRP for more information: <https://www.nwirp.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/11/DACA-Community-Advisory-Post-Election.pdf>

BEWARE OF IMMIGRATION SCAMS!

Community members should be warned of fraudulent service provider schemes and educated about how to seek competent immigration help. There are community education flyers about this available in English and Spanish available online at <https://www.ilrc.org/anti-fraud-flyers> For additional information about how you can avoid scams, visit: <http://www.stopnotariofraud.org/faq.php> Report scams here: www.atg.wa.gov

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS CARD

Print, cut and fold the card below and keep in your wallet. If encountered in your home, workspace, or community by immigration enforcement, give the card to the officials and remain silent.

<p>Usted tiene derechos constitucionales.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NO ABRA LA PUERTA SI UN AGENTE DEL SERVICIO DE INMIGRACION ESTA TOCANDO A LA PUERTA. • NO CONTESTE NINGUNA PREGUNTA DEL AGENTE DEL SERVICIO DE INMIGRACION SI EL TRATA DE HABLAR CON USTED. Usted tiene derecho a mantenerse callado. No tiene que dar su nombre al agente. Si está en el trabajo, pregunte al agente si está libre para salir y si el agente dice que sí, váyase. Usted tiene derecho de hablar con un abogado. • ENTREGUE ESTA TARJETA AL AGENTE. NO ABRA LA PUERTA 	<p>I do not wish to speak with you, answer your questions, or sign or hand you any documents based on my 5th Amendment rights under the United States Constitution.</p> <p>I do not give you permission to enter my home based on my 4th Amendment rights under the United States Constitution unless you have a warrant to enter, signed by a judge or magistrate with my name on it that you slide under the door. I do not give you permission to search any of my belongings based on my 4th Amendment rights.</p> <p>I choose to exercise my constitutional rights.</p> <p><i>These cards are available to citizens and noncitizens alike.</i></p>
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CITIZENSHIP DAY 2016 ATTORNEY REFERRAL LIST

This is a list of reputable, licensed immigration attorneys who have volunteered at OneAmerica/AILA Citizenship Days. Pages 1-6 include private attorneys which charge fees, except Open Door Legal Services in Seattle. Pages 7-8 include nonprofit organizations that offer free and low-cost immigration legal services.

There are many other qualified immigration attorneys in Washington who may not be on this list. For tips on how to avoid legal scams and unlicensed lawyers, visit www.stopnotariofraud.org.

SEATTLE

Alissa Baier***Open Door Legal Services***

Seattle's Union Gospel Mission
318 Second Avenue Extension South
Seattle, WA 98194
Phone: (206) 682-4642

*Spanish spoken

*No Fees—Pro bono services provided for low-income clients only

* Minor criminal matters only

*Intakes performed at Friday afternoon walk-in clinics – please call for more information

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*German spoken, proficient Spanish

*Will consider reduced fees & installments

* Experienced with criminal issues & naturalization

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* Experienced with criminal issues & naturalization

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Asian Counseling and Referral Service (ACRS)

3639 Martin Luther King Jr. Way S., Seattle, WA 98144
Phone: (206) 695-7566
www.acrs.org

Catholic Community Services - Family Immigration (Mount Vernon Office)*

300 S First St, Suite C, Mount Vernon, WA 98273
Phone: (360) 416-7095
www.ccsww.org/cils, donnar@ccsww.org

Catholic Community Services of Western Washington - Catholic Immigration Legal Services (Seattle Office)*

100 23rd Ave S., Seattle, WA 98144
Phone: (206) 328-6314
www.ccsww.org/cils, AbdiJ@ccsww.org

Colectiva Legal del Pueblo*

14249 Ambaum Boulevard SW, Suite R, Burien, WA 98166
Phone: (206) 931-1514
www.colectivalegal.org, info@colectivalegal.org

Interchurch Refugee Ministries - Refugee Resettlement Office

1610 S. King St., Seattle, WA 98144
Phone: (206) 323-3152
www.dioceseroseattle.org, info@rroseattle.org

International Rescue Committee (SeaTac Office)*

16256 Military Road South, Suite 206, SeaTac, WA 98188
Phone: (206) 431-0333
www.rescue.org, seattle@rescue.org

International Rescue Committee (Seattle Office) *

100 S. King St., No. 570, Seattle, WA 98104
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www.rescue.org

KIAC - Immigration Legal Services*

802 Dr M.L.K. Way, Bremerton, WA 98337
Phone: (360) 616-0479
www.kitsapiac.org, kiacl@kitsapiac.org

La Casa Hogar

106 South 6th Street, Yakima, WA 98901
Phone: (509) 457-5058
www.lacasaohogar.org

Lutheran Community Services Northwest - Immigration Counseling and Advocacy Program (Vancouver Office)*

3600 Main St, Suite 200, Vancouver, WA 98663
Phone: (360) 694-5624
www.lcsnw.org/vancouver

Lutheran Community Services Northwest - Refugee Program (Seattle Office)*

115 N.E. 100th St, Suite 200, Seattle, WA 98125
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www.lcsnw.org/services.html, kschuyler@lcsnw.org

Neighborhood House (Greenbridge Office)

9800 8th Ave S.W., Seattle, WA 98106
Phone: (206) 461-4554
www.nhwa.org

Neighborhood House (High Point Office)

6400 Sylvan Way S.W., Seattle, WA 98126
Phone: (206) 588-4900
www.nhwa.org

Neighborhood House (New Holly Office)

7315 39th Ave S., Seattle, WA 98118
Phone: (206) 760-3601
www.nhwa.org

Neighborhood House (Rainier Vista Office)

4410 29th Ave S., Seattle, WA 98108
Phone: (206) 461-4568
www.nhwa.org

Neighborhood House (Yesler Terrace Office)

Japanese Baptist Church, 160 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122
Phone: (206) 461-4522
www.nhwa.org

Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP) Seattle Office*

Services at NWIRP are free for low-income clients, but there may be a long wait for an appointment.

(For service in: Clallam, Clark, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Island, Jefferson, King, Kitsap, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Pierce, San Juan, Skagit, Skamania, Snohomish, Thurston, Wahkiakum & Whatcom counties)
615 2nd Ave, Suite 400, Seattle, WA 98104
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Tacoma Office

402 Tacoma Ave S., Suite 300, Tacoma, WA 98402
Phone: (253) 383-0519

Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP)

Granger Office*

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(For service in: Asotin, Benton, Columbia, Franklin, Garfield, Kittitas, Klickitat, Walla Walla, Whitman, & Yakima counties; as well as Adams, Douglas, Ferry, Grant, Lincoln, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens & Whitman counties)

121 Sunnyside Ave, Suite 146, PO Box 270, Granger, WA 98932

Phone: (509) 854-2100

Phone: (888) 756-3641

Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP)

Wenatchee Office*

Services at NWIRP are free for low-income clients, but there may be a long wait for an appointment.

(For service in: Adams, Chelan, Douglas, Ferry, Grant, Lincoln, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Spokane & Stevens counties)

37 S. Wenatchee Avenue, Suite C, Wenatchee, WA 98932

Phone: (509) 570-0054

Phone: (888) 271-2084

Refugee Women's Alliance*

4008 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Seattle, WA 98108

Phone: (206) 721-0243

www.rewa.org

St. James Immigrant Assistance*

804 Ninth Ave., Seattle, WA 98104

Phone: (206) 382-4511

www.stjames-cathedral.org/immigrant,

ckoehler@stjames-cathedral.org

Tacoma Community House*

1314 South L St, Tacoma, WA 98405

Phone: (253) 383-3951

www.tacomacommunityhouse.org,

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Ukrainian Community Center of Washington (Mukilteo Office)

12420 Evergreen Dr, Mukilteo, WA 98275

Phone: (425) 430-8229

www.uccwa.org

Ukrainian Community Center of Washington (Seattle Office)

13470 Martin Luther King Jr. Way South, Seattle, WA 98178

Phone: (425) 430-8229

www.uccwa.org

Ukrainian Community Center of Washington (Tacoma Office)

2014 S. 15th St, Tacoma, WA 98405

Phone: (425) 430-8229

www.uccwa.org

World Relief (Spokane Office)*

1522 N. Washington, Suite 204/103, Spokane, WA 99201

Phone: (509) 321-0327

www.worldreliefspokane.org, ilsspokane@wr.org

World Relief (Tri-Cities Office)

2600 N. Columbia Center Blvd, Suite 206, Richland, WA 99352

Phone: (509) 734-5477

www.worldrelieftricity.org, smichael@wr.org

World Relief Seattle

841 Central Ave N., Suite C-106, Kent, WA 98032

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www.worldreliefseattle.org, worldrelief@wr.org

***These nonprofit organizations provide services for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) cases.**

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WARNING!

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM IMMIGRATION RAIDS!



Some people who are not United States citizens have been arrested or detained by the U.S. government. Learn how to protect yourself if this happens to you!

PROTECT YOUR IMMIGRATION STATUS!

THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT:

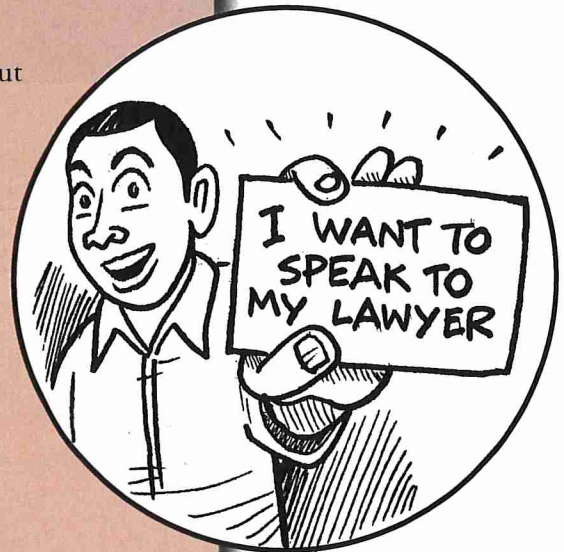
If you are arrested it is your right to refuse to answer any question. Don't lie! Don't say anything or say only: "I need to speak to my lawyer."

IMPORTANT!

In some states, it is a minor crime not to provide your name when asked by a police officer. While punishment for these crimes is minor, you still could be arrested for not providing your name. Remember that providing your name has risks, and that your name can be used to start a deportation process.

IF YOU ARE UNDOCUMENTED...

- ✓ Don't provide government officials information about your immigration status.
- ✓ Do not lie.
- ✓ Do not give false documents.
- ✓ Do not carry papers from another country. If you do, the government can use this information in a deportation proceeding.
- ✓ Show them the Know Your Rights Card attached.



IF IMMIGRATION COMES TO YOUR HOME ...

IF POLICE OR IMMIGRATION COMES TO YOUR HOME:

You have the right to see a warrant if the Police Department, FBI, Immigration or other government official tries to enter your home. A warrant is a paper signed by a judge giving the officer to enter permission your home. The warrant will specify the areas that the official has the right to search.

Do not open the door. Ask the officer to slip the warrant underneath the door. If you open the door and allow the official to come into the house, this may be considered giving him/her "consent" to enter. If s/he enters without a warrant, request the names and badge numbers of the officers and say that you did not "consent" to a search. Also, write down the names, addresses and phone numbers of anyone who witnessed the incident.

If the officer has a warrant, observe whether the official searches any other areas that are not listed in the warrant. Get a receipt for any property taken by the official.



IF POLICE OR IMMIGRATION COMES TO YOUR WORKPLACE:

Immigration must have a warrant signed by a judge or the employer's permission to enter your workplace. If it is a public place, they do not need a warrant.

Stay calm. Do not run. This may be viewed as an admission that you have something to hide.

IF POLICE OR IMMIGRATION STOPS YOU ON THE STREET OR IN A PUBLIC PLACE :

If an immigration officer stops you on the street and does not have a warrant, s/he may not arrest you unless s/he has evidence that you are a non-citizen. Do not tell immigration your immigration status or where you were born. Also, do not carry with you any documents from your country of origin or false documents.

IF YOU ARE ARRESTED YOU SHOULD...

1. FIND OUT WHO HAS ARRESTED YOU

Write down the name of the officers and their agency (Police Dept., FBI, Immigration), along with their identification numbers and license plate numbers. You can find this information on their uniform or their cars.

2. DON'T SIGN ANY DOCUMENTS BEFORE SPEAKING WITH A LAWYER.

Government officials may try to intimidate you or trick you into signing. Don't let yourself be tricked! You may be signing away your right to a hearing before an immigration judge.

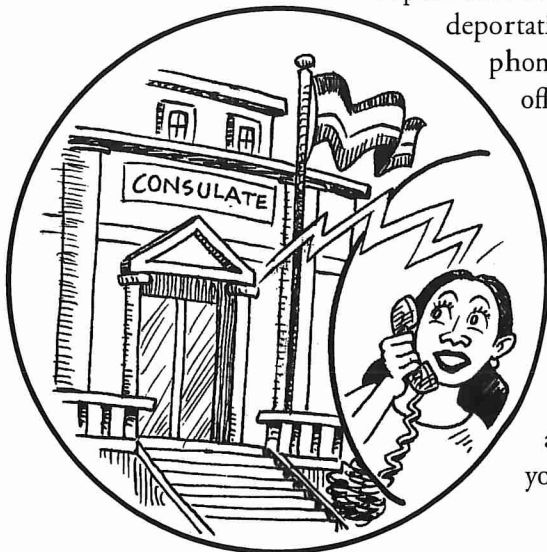


3. CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY OR A FAMILY MEMBER

You have the right to make a telephone call after you are arrested. Memorize the telephone number of your attorney, family member, friend or union spokesperson, and contact him/her immediately.

4. CONTACT YOUR CONSULATE

If you are a foreign national arrested in the U.S., you have the right to call your consulate or to have the deportation officer inform the consulate of your arrest. Ask the deportation officer to see a list of embassies and write down the phone number. The consul may assist you in finding a lawyer or offer to contact your family.



5. ASK FOR BOND

Once you are in immigration custody, ask for bond (even if immigration says you are not eligible). You have to show that you are not a flight risk or a danger to the community. Also, get a copy of the "Notice to Appear," a document that contains the immigration charges against you.

IF YOU ARE ACCUSED OF A CRIME...

ASK YOUR ATTORNEY TO HELP YOU GET RELEASED FROM POLICE CUSTODY

If you are arrested by local police, they must charge you with a crime in court within 48 hours (not counting weekends and holidays), or else release you. If police do file criminal charges, then you must still be released if (1) the charges are dropped, (2) you are granted and post bail, (3) you win your criminal case, or (4) you complete your sentence.

The police may contact Immigration to learn more about your immigration status. For example, if you have an outstanding deportation order, the police may inform Immigration that you are in police custody.

Immigration may then place a “detainer” on you, which gives Immigration an additional 48 hours to pick you up. If Immigration fails to pick you up within this time, the police must release you.

If the police don't file criminal charges AND if immigration does not file a detainer, call an attorney or community organization to help you get released from police custody. They can write a demand letter to the jail or the sheriff.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAVE BEEN ACCUSED OF A CRIME?

Consult with an immigration attorney to make sure that the crime will not affect your immigration status. If you want to apply for citizenship or a permanent residency card (green card), talk to your lawyer.



WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF YOU ARE FACING DEPORTATION AND YOU NEED AN ATTORNEY?

Find an attorney who specializes in deportation defense. Always keep with you the complete name and contact information of your attorney. Request a written contract from your attorney before paying him/her. Make sure your attorney looks at the NTA or your immigration papers before making promises. Don't be tricked by people who are only after your money!

DEVELOP A SAFETY PLAN

1. MAKE A PLAN OF ACTION WITH YOUR CO-WORKERS

- ✓ Talk with your co-workers to see if they are willing to make a collective decision that everyone - regardless of their immigration status - will remain silent and ask to speak with an attorney in the event of a workplace raid.
- ✓ Tell co-workers not to run and to remain calm if there is a raid.
- ✓ If there is a union at your workplace, contact your union spokesperson to find out more about preparing for a raid.

2. KNOW WHAT DOCUMENTS YOU SHOULD CARRY WITH YOU

- ✓ Carry a card with the contact information of your immigration attorney and/or union representative.
- ✓ Carry a card, indicating that you wish to remain silent. A sample card is attached.



3. MAKE A PLAN TO CARE FOR YOUR FAMILY:



- ✓ If you have children or elderly relatives, make arrangements in advance for a family member or friend to care for them if you are detained. Have the telephone numbers of this relative or friend with you at all times and make sure other people know of these plans.
- ✓ Make sure you designate individuals you trust to make decisions for you if you are detained. They can help you withdraw money for deportation expenses or pay a mortgage. You can sign a power of attorney agreement to give this power to someone if you are arrested.

DEVELOP A SAFETY PLAN

- ✓ Make sure your family has your immigration number (if you have one) and your full name and your date of birth. You will find this number on your work permission or your residency card. The number begins with an “A.”
- ✓ Make sure your family knows how to contact you if you are detained. Family members should contact the local office of Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s Detention and Removal Branch if they do not know where you are detained. Ask to speak with the supervisory deportation officer, and give the full name and A# of the detainee. If you do not have the contact information for your local field office, contact the Washington DC Headquarters at 202-305-2734.

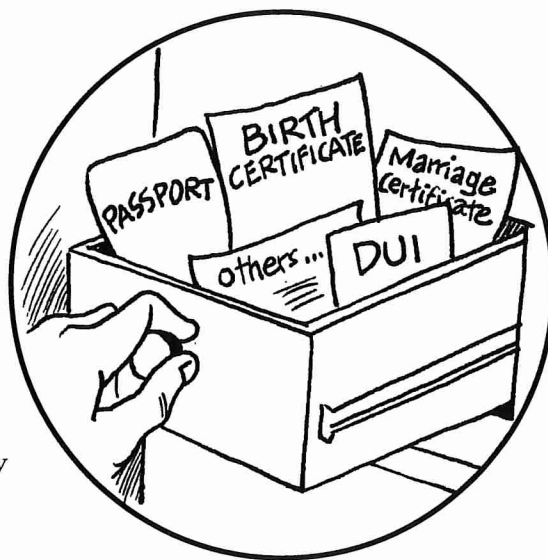


4. FIND AN IMMIGRATION ATTORNEY:

- ✓ Find an attorney who specializes in deportation defense who may be able to represent you if you are detained. Memorize the name and phone number of your immigration attorney.
- ✓ Have the names and phone numbers of several good immigration attorneys posted near the telephone at home so family members can call an attorney if you are detained.

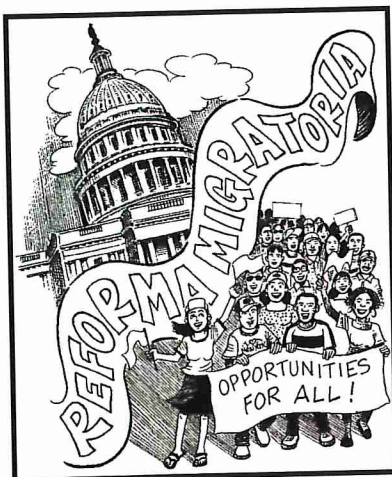
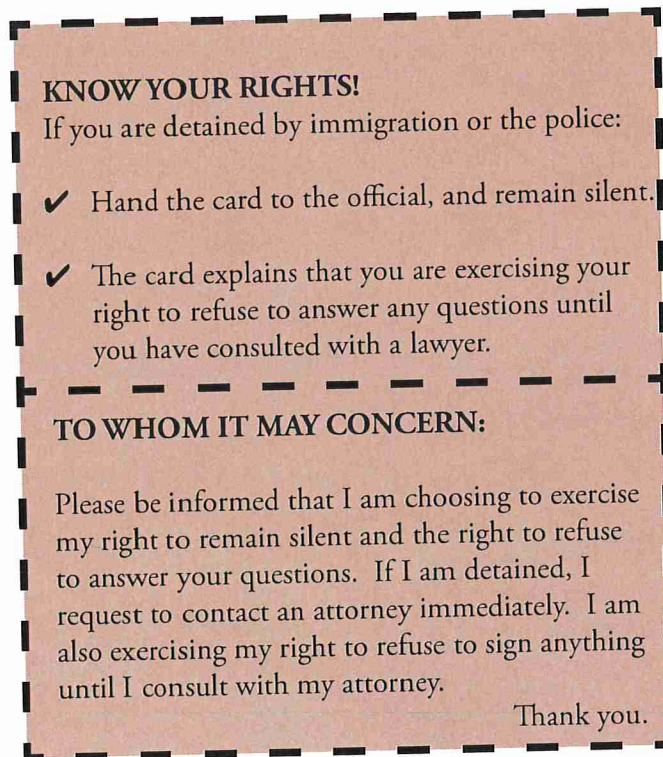
5. HAVE A COPY OF ALL IMMIGRATION DOCUMENTS:

- ✓ Keep a copy of all immigration documents that have been filed with immigration with a friend or family member who you trust. Also, collect important papers, such as birth certificates, marriage certificates and passports. Place these documents in a secure, easy to find location so that your family can get access to these materials easily.
- ✓ Make a list of the names and contact information of any lawyer who has ever represented you.



RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT CARD:

Present the following card to immigration or the police if you are arrested to exercise your right to remain silent and to request an attorney.



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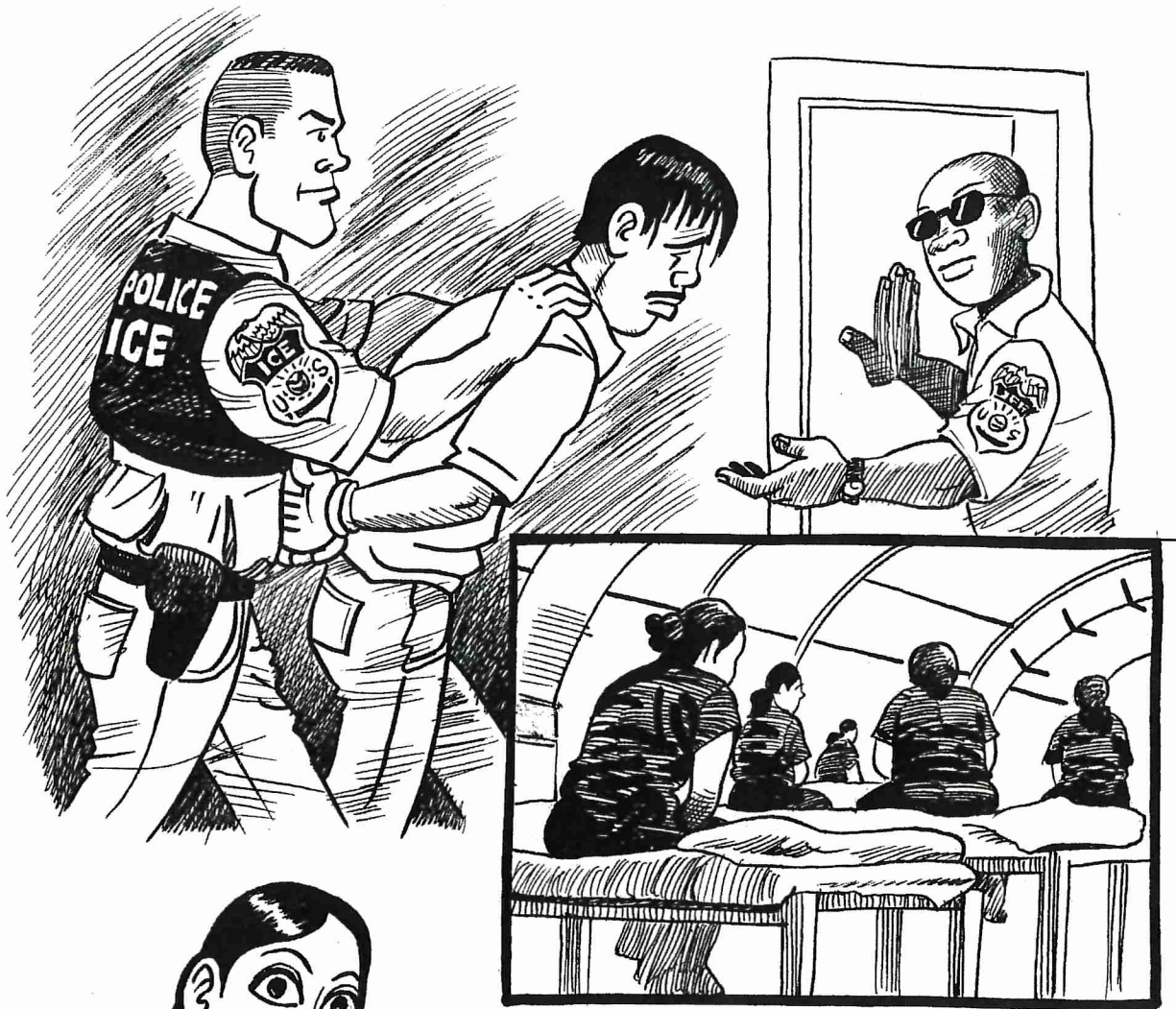
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¡Atención!

¡PROTÉJASE DE LAS REDADAS DE INMIGRACIÓN!



El gobierno de los EE.UU. ha arrestado o detenido a personas que no son ciudadanos estadounidenses. ¡Infórmese sobre cómo se puede proteger si eso le llega a suceder!

¡PROTEJA SU SITUACIÓN MIGRATORIA!

EL DERECHO A GUARDAR SILENCIO:

Si lo arrestan, tiene derecho a no contestar preguntas. ¡No mienta! No diga nada o diga apenas “Necesito hablar con mi abogado.”

¡IMPORTANTE!

En algunos estados constituye un delito menor no revelar su nombre cuando un agente de policía se lo pregunte. Si bien es menor la pena que corresponde a este delito, aún así le podrían arrestar por no revelar su nombre. Recuerde que revelar el nombre también tiene sus riesgos y lo pueden usar para iniciar un proceso de deportación.

SI NO TIENE DOCUMENTOS...

- ✓ No revele a los agentes de gobierno su situación migratoria.
- ✓ No mienta.
- ✓ No entregue documentos falsos.
- ✓ No lleve documentación de otro país. Si lo hace, el gobierno puede utilizar esta información en un proceso de deportación.
- ✓ Muéstrelas la tarjeta adjunta “Conozca sus derechos.”



SI INMIGRACIÓN LLEGA A SU VIVIENDA...

SI LA POLICÍA O INMIGRACIÓN VIENE A SU CASA:

Usted tiene derecho a ver la orden si la policía, Inmigración u otro agente de gobierno intenta entrar a su casa. Una orden es un papel firmado por un juez que autoriza al agente a entrar a su casa. La orden debe especificar detalladamente cuáles son los lugares que el agente tiene derecho a registrar. No le abra la puerta.

Pídale al agente que pase la orden por debajo de la puerta. Si abre la puerta y le da permiso al agente para que entre a su casa, se puede considerar que usted le ha dado su “consentimiento” para que entre. Si entra sin la orden, pida los nombres y números de placa de los agentes y dígalos que usted no “da su consentimiento” para realizar el registro. Tome nota también de los nombres, las direcciones y los números de teléfono de toda persona que haya presenciado el suceso.

Si el agente tiene una orden, observe el registro para determinar si el agente registra algún lugar que no se haya especificado en la orden. Solicite un recibo por todo lo que se lleve el agente.



SI LA POLICÍA O INMIGRACIÓN LLEGA A SU LUGAR DE TRABAJO:

Los agentes de inmigración deben tener una orden de registro firmada por un juez o la autorización del empleador para entrar a su lugar de trabajo. Si se trata de un lugar público, no necesitan la orden.

Mantenga la calma. No huya pues puede interpretarse como admisión de que tiene algo que ocultar.

SI LA POLICÍA O INMIGRACIÓN LO DETIENE EN LA CALLE O EN UN LUGAR PÚBLICO:

Si un agente de inmigración lo detiene en la calle sin la debida orden, no puede arrestarlo a no ser que tenga pruebas de que usted no es ciudadano. No revele a Inmigración su situación migratoria ni donde nació. Tampoco lleve documentación alguna de su país de origen, ya sea original o falsa.

SI LO ARRESTAN, DEBE...

1. AVERIGUAR QUIÉN LO ARRESTÓ

Tome nota de los nombres de los agentes, organismos a los que pertenecen (la policía, FBI, Inmigración) y números de identificación y de placa de sus vehículos. Esta información se obtiene de sus uniformes o de sus automóviles.

2. NO FIRME DOCUMENTACIÓN ALGUNA SIN HABLAR CON UN ABOGADO

Los agentes de gobierno pueden intentar presionarlo o engañarlo para que firme. No se deje engañar. Porque puede ser lo mismo que renunciar a su derecho a tener una audiencia ante un juez de inmigración.



3. COMUNÍQUESE CON SU ABOGADO O CON UN FAMILIAR

Tiene derecho a hacer una llamada telefónica después de su arresto. Memorice el número de teléfono de su abogado, de un familiar o de un representante sindical y contáctelo de inmediato.

4. COMUNÍQUESE CON SU CONSULADO

Los extranjeros arrestados en los EE.UU. tienen derecho a llamar al consulado de su país o a solicitar al agente de deportación que notifique de su arresto al consulado. Pídale al agente de deportación una lista de embajadas y tome nota del número telefónico. El cónsul de su país le puede ayudar a encontrar un abogado o le puede ofrecer contactar a su familia.



5. SOLICITE FIANZA

Una vez que Inmigración lo tiene en su custodia, solicite la fianza (aunque Inmigración diga que no es apto.) Debe demostrar que no constituye un riesgo de fuga ni un peligro para la comunidad. Solicite además una copia del "Aviso de comparecencia." Este es un documento en que se indican los cargos de inmigración formulados en su contra.

SI SE LE ACUSA DE UN DELITO...

PIDA AYUDA A SU ABOGADO PARA QUE LA POLICÍA LO DEJE EN LIBERTAD

Si la policía local lo arresta, deben presentar los cargos ante un tribunal antes de las 48 horas (sin contar el fin de semana ni días festivos), de lo contrario se le tiene que dejar en libertad. Si la policía no formula cargos penales, la misma debe dejarlo en libertad si (1) se retiran los cargos, (2) se le concede la fianza y usted la paga, (3) gana su caso penal o (4) cumple con la pena.

La policía puede contactarse con los agentes de inmigración para determinar su situación migratoria. Por ejemplo, si usted tiene una orden de deportación pendiente, la policía puede informar a Inmigración que usted se encuentra en custodia policial. Después, Inmigración puede solicitar una orden de detención (detainer) que les da 48 horas más para ir a buscarlo.

Si Inmigración no lo busca dentro de este plazo, la policía tiene la obligación de dejarlo en libertad. Si la policía no formula cargos penales Y además Inmigración no presenta la orden, pida ayuda a un abogado o una organización comunitaria para que la policía lo deje en libertad. Ambos pueden enviar una carta a la cárcel o al alguacil, exigiendo su libertad.

¿QUÉ DEBE HACER SI SE LE ACUSA DE UN DELITO?

Consulte con un abogado de inmigración para asegurarse que el delito no vaya a afectar su situación migratoria. Si desea solicitar la ciudadanía o residencia permanente (la tarjeta verde), hable con su abogado.



¿QUÉ HACER SI ENFRENTA LA DEPORTACIÓN Y NECESITA UN ABOGADO?

Busque un abogado especializado en la defensa de casos de deportación. Siempre lleve consigo el nombre completo y los datos de contacto de su abogado. Solicite a su abogado un contrato por escrito antes de pagarle sus honorarios. Asegúrese que su abogado examine el Aviso de comparecencia (NTA) o sus documentos de inmigración antes de hacer cualquier promesa.

¡No se deje engañar por aquellos que sólo quieren su dinero!

PREPARE UN PLAN DE EMERGENCIA

1. ELABORE UN PLAN DE ACCIÓN CON SUS COMPAÑEROS DE TRABAJO

- ✓ Hable con sus compañeros de trabajo para ver si estarían dispuestos a tomar la decisión colectiva de que todos – cualquiera que sea su situación migratoria – guardarán silencio y solicitarán hablar con un abogado en caso de una redada en el lugar de trabajo.
- ✓ Diga a sus compañeros que no se den a la fuga y permanezcan tranquilos en caso de una redada.
- ✓ Si existe un sindicato en su lugar de trabajo, contáctese con su representante sindical para informarse mejor sobre cómo prepararse para una redada.

2. SEPA QUÉ DOCUMENTACIÓN LLEVAR CONSIGO

- ✓ Lleve consigo una tarjeta con los datos de contacto de su abogado de inmigración o su representante sindical.
- ✓ Lleve consigo una tarjeta donde se indica su deseo de guardar silencio. Vea la tarjeta adjunta.



3. ELABORE UN PLAN PARA CUIDAR DE SU FAMILIA



- ✓ Si tiene hijos o familiares mayores de edad, haga los preparativos necesarios para que un familiar o amigo se haga cargo de ellos en caso de su detención. Tenga consigo en todo momento los números telefónicos de este familiar o amigo y asegúrese que otros estén al tanto de su plan. Designe a personas de confianza para tomar decisiones en su lugar en caso de su detención. Ellas pueden ayudarlo a retirar dinero para gastos de deportación o de hipoteca.
- ✓ Puede firmar un poder que otorga la representación legal a otra persona si lo arrestan.

PREPARE UN PLAN DE EMERGENCIA

- ✓ Cerciórese que su familia tenga su número de inmigración (si lo tiene) y su nombre completo con fecha de nacimiento. Este número aparece en el permiso de trabajo o en la tarjeta de residencia. El número comienza con la letra A.
- ✓ Asegúrese que su familia sepa cómo comunicarse con usted si lo detienen. Los familiares deben contactarse con la oficina local de Inmigración y la División de Detenciones y Traslados de la Fiscalización Aduanera si no saben dónde está detenido. Deben preguntar por el agente supervisor de deportaciones e indicar el nombre completo y el número "A" de la persona detenida. Si no tiene la información de contacto de la sucursal local, comuníquese con la sede en Washington, DC al 202-305-2734.

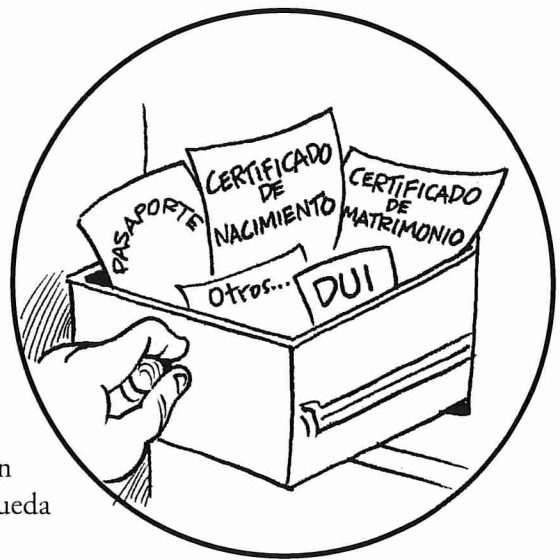
4. BUSQUE UN ABOGADO DE INMIGRACIÓN



- ✓ Busque un abogado de inmigración especializado en casos de deportación que pudiera representarlo si lo detienen. Memorice el nombre y número de su abogado de inmigración.
- ✓ Tenga al alcance del teléfono los nombres y números de varios buenos abogados de inmigración para que sus familiares tengan a quien llamar en caso de su detención.

5. MANTENGA UNA COPIA DE TODA DOCUMENTACIÓN DE INMIGRACIÓN

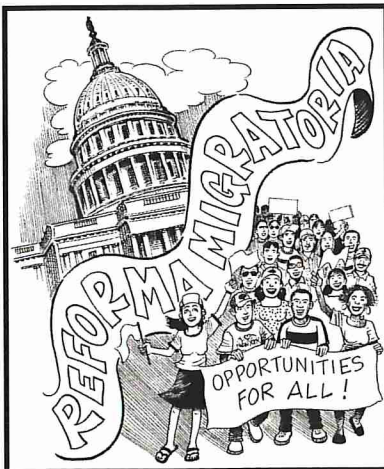
- ✓ Deje con un amigo o familiar de confianza una copia de toda documentación de inmigración que haya presentado a Inmigración. Junte, además, todos los documentos importantes tales como las actas de nacimiento, de matrimonio y los pasaportes. Guarde estos documentos en un lugar seguro y fácil de encontrar para que su familia pueda acceder fácilmente estos materiales.
- ✓ Haga una lista de los nombres y datos de contacto de todo abogado que le haya representado anteriormente.



TARJETA DEL DERECHO A GUARDAR SILENCIO:

Para ejercer su derecho a guardar silencio y solicitar un abogado, presente esta tarjeta a Inmigración o a la policía si lo arrestan.

<p>¡CONOZCA SUS DERECHOS! Si Inmigración o la policía lo detiene:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Pase la tarjeta al agente y guarde silencio.✓ La tarjeta explica que usted quiere ejercer su derecho a no contestar preguntas sin consultar con un abogado	<p>KNOW YOUR RIGHTS! If you are detained by immigration or the police:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Hand the card to the official, and remain silent.✓ The card explains that you are exercising your right to refuse to answer any questions until you have consulted with a lawyer.
<p>ESTIMADOS SEÑORES:</p> <p>Deseo ejercer mi derecho a guardar silencio y no contestar preguntas. Si me detienen, solicito comunicarme de inmediato con un abogado. Quisiera ejercer, además, mi derecho a no firmar nada sin consultar con mi abogado.</p> <p>Gracias.</p>	<p>TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:</p> <p>Please be informed that I am choosing to exercise my right to remain silent and the right to refuse to answer your questions. If I am detained, I request to contact an attorney immediately. I am also exercising my right to refuse to sign anything until I consult with my attorney.</p> <p>Thank you.</p>



ESTE FOLLETO SE PREPARÓ GRACIAS A LA COLABORACIÓN DE:

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Create a Safety Plan

Trusted Attorneys Only!

No Public Notaries. Unless directly advised by a trusted attorney.

Be cautious to only use trusted attorneys, referred by a person or source your trust.

Ask questions: How are your Fees set? What is included in your fees? What do you specialize in?
How long/Where have you been practicing?

We also have a list of trusted websites to search for free and low-cost attorneys.

We have a list of trusted attorneys and websites to search for free and low-cost attorneys that we can share!

ALWAYS consult an attorney. Especially in legal Matters!

Do not sign anything without consulting your attorney.

Create a Safety Plan and Financial Plan and have your attorney revise it! You may need additional paperwork/documents that they can assist with. (Power of Attorney, etc)

Reference Attorney List for more details.

Create a Safety Plan

Memorize the name and phone number of a friend/family member **and** your attorney that you can call if arrested or detained.

If you take care of children or other people make a plan to have them taken care of if you are detained. Specify the plan for legal custody should you be detained or deported.

If you have children, make sure your child's school emergency contacts are updated. Make sure your children and or a trusted adult know your safety plan for you and your family should you be detained or deported.

Keep important documents such as birth certificates and immigration documents in a safe place where close friends/family know they can access them. Make copies of important documents and keep them in an accessible location (copy front and back of documents).

Make sure your loved ones know you can use the ICE online detainee locator to find who is in immigration custody: <https://locator.ice.gov/odls/homePage.do> . Make sure someone has your alien registration # to look this up.

Please fill out the back of this sheet with the corresponding information

Your Full Name (As printed on Legal Documents):

_____ or _____

Resident Alien Number / Green Card Number / DACA / ITN:

Attorney _____ Law Firm: _____

Phone Number: _____

Address: _____

Emergency Contacts

Family/Friend _____

Phone Number 1: _____ PN 2: _____

Address: _____

Notes: _____

Family/Friend _____

Phone Number 1: _____ PN 2: _____

Address: _____

Notes: _____

Family/Friend _____

Phone Number 1: _____ PN 2: _____

Address: _____

Notes: _____

Create a Financial Plan

\$ Save money. Limit unnecessary spending.
Find ways to budget and plan just in case of emergencies!

\$ Confirm who has access to your bank account.

Full Name on Account: _____

Bank Name: _____

Routing Number: _____

Account Number: _____

Consult with you financial institution (bank/credit union/etc).

\$ Confirm who would be in charge of selling your possessions
Power of Attorney may be necessary. Confirm with your attorney.

Name: _____

Name: _____

List of Documents I will need to keep in a safe place and make copies of:

- Birth certificates and ID documents for everyone in the family
- Tax returns-if you have not been paying taxes consult an accountant
- Proof of presence with address (lease, paystubs, medical records)
- If you feel afraid of returning to home country any evidence of risk in your country
- If you have a criminal record all court records
- Letters of support
- Make Copies and keep all documents in a safe place!

Who will have access to my original copies of confidential documents?

Name: _____

Name: _____

Who will have access to copies of my confidential documents?

Name: _____

Name: _____

Use the back of these sheet to record additional notes, details, or specifications

Report and Document Raids and Arrests

If possible and safe for you to do:

- ✓ Take photos and videos of the raid and arrests.
- ✓ Take notes on what happened.
- ✓ Document names of people who were present.
- ✓ Get Badge #s of government officials.

Record and get contact info for witnesses and write down what happened:

What (incident that took place) :

When (Time and date) :

Where (City/ location / Address) :

Who (Witnesses/ Badge #s) :

Call United We Dream's Hotline to report a raid 1.844.363.1423

Use the back of this sheet to record additional notes and witness information

Additional notes on Incident :

Witness / People Present :

Name: _____ **Contact/Phone Number:** _____

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Name: _____ **Contact/Phone Number:** _____

Name of Recorder: _____ **date:** _____

Documenting and Reporting: Hate Speech, Hate Crimes and Bullying

Given the current political climate, there has been an increase in hate crimes and hate speech against immigrants, Muslims, Sikhs, Middle Easterners, LGBTQ individuals, and many diverse members of our communities holding various intersecting identities.

Hate Speech (according to the American Bar Association)

“Speech that offends, threatens, or insults groups based on race, color, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, disability, or other traits.”

Hate Crime (according to the [U.S. Department of Justice](#))

“Violence of intolerance and bigotry, intended to hurt and intimidate someone because of their race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, or disability.”

Bullying (according to the U.S. government):

Unwanted, repeated aggression where a person who has more power, or thinks they have more power, attacks another person

We need your support in documenting and reporting, name calling, bullying, aggressions and hate crimes in our communities!

Document

- Who, What, When, Where, and the length of time of the incident
- Get contact information from witnesses and contact information
- Take Photos and/or video

exercise precaution and only document what you feel safe to do so. Ask witnesses for support in documenting possible.

Report

Varying by location or incident there are various places you can report to. Always be sure to first DOCUMENT and keep/make a copy of your document of the incident. This way you can report to various spaces and keep your own record.

Where can I report to?

- Authorities in the school: Teachers -> Principal -> School District Directors
-> Superintendent -> School Board or the ACLU
- American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) : [206-624-2184](tel:206-624-2184)
- Southern Poverty Law Center: <https://www.splcenter.org/contact-us>

- Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR): 206-367-4081 or <http://cairseattle.org/get-help>
- The Police, call 911 (in the event of severe distress and/or violence)

Questions to ask/Consider while reporting:

What will happen with the information I am sharing?

What does your confidentiality practices look like?

What follow up can I expect from you and when?

Do you have resources around what I have reported?

Can I get your name/title to follow up with you?

Do you recommend I report this with anyone else, if so who/where?

How can I support someone who has experienced a hate crime, hate speech, or bullying?

Listen , Listen.

Show , your support and ask how you can support.

Remind , bullying, hate speech, and/or Violence is/was not your fault!

Report , If needed and wanted, help report the incident, get medical attention, and speak with a counselor.

Share , share information and/or resources you have access to

Confidentiality , exercise confidentiality. Not your experience, not your story to share. Ask how can I support? How can I help in reporting? What can I share?

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Use the back of this sheet to record additional notes and witness information

Additional notes on Incident :

Witness / People Present :

Name: _____ Contact/Phone Number: _____

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Name: _____ Contact/Phone Number: _____

Name of Recorder: _____ date: _____

Reporting: Hate Speech, Hate Crimes and Bullying

- I have documented the incident (written/recorded).
- I have the original or copy of my notes/documentation on incident.
- I have contact information from key witnesses.
- I have photographic or media documentation of incident.
- I have done what I feel safe to do so in my process of recording.
- I will report as I feel safe to do so in my process of recording and I will use my documenting notes and questions as a reference and guide.

I am reporting my recorded incident to:

_____ (Organization/Title/Name)

Date: _____

_____ (Organization/Title/Name)

Date: _____

_____ (Organization/Title/Name)

Date: _____

Questions I will Consider/Ask while reporting:

What will happen with the information I am sharing, and how will I have access to it?

What do your confidentiality practices look like? _____

What follow up can I expect from you and when? _____

Do you have resources/support around what I have reported that I can access?

Can I get your name/title to follow up with you? _____

Do you recommend I report this with anyone else, if so who/where? _____

In the process of recording and reporting I felt/feel?

Name of Recorder: _____ date: _____