

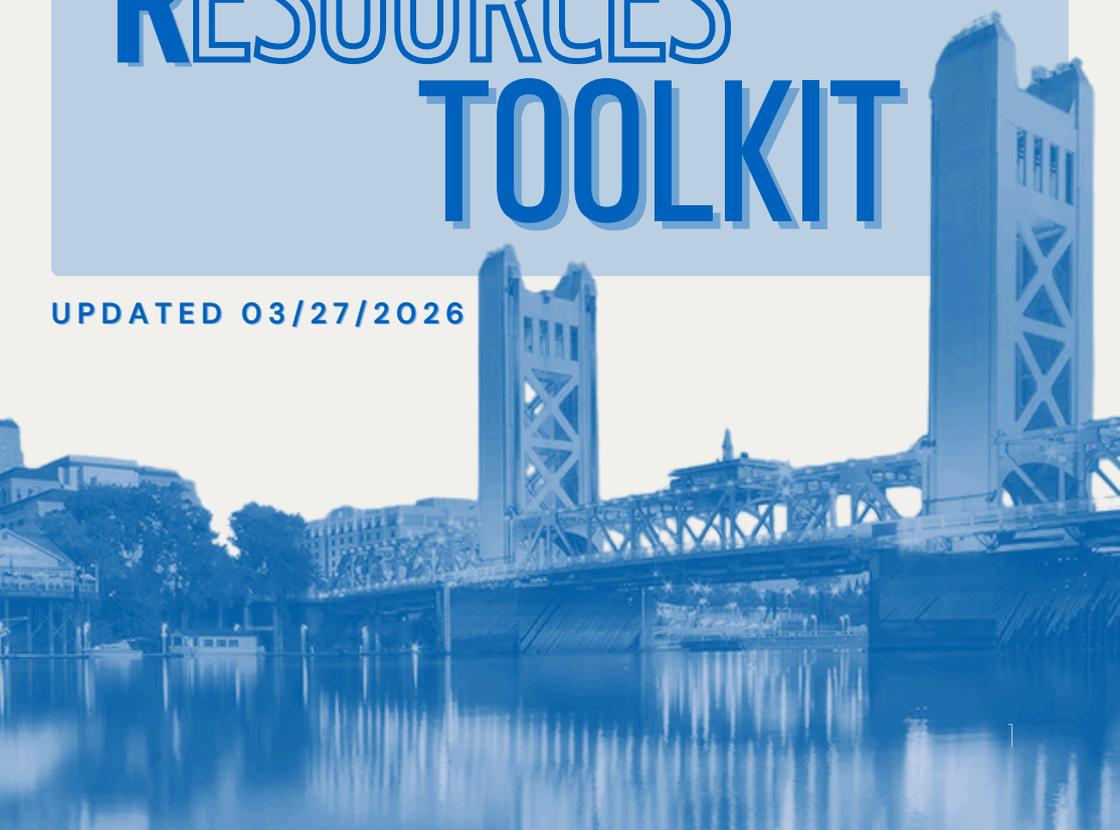
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REGIONAL IMMIGRATION SERVICES & RESOURCES TOOLKIT

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NOTE:

The RISR toolkit is FREE to use and distribute. It should never be made available for a fee.

To ensure you have the latest version, check the date on the front cover. This toolkit is a live document, meaning we may periodically update it to ensure the information remains accurate and relevant.

You can also view & print the latest version online at [**aalnsac.org/risrtoolkit**](https://aalnsac.org/risrtoolkit).

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INTRODUCTION

WHO IS AALN?

The Asian American Liberation Network (AALN) is a community-based organization that builds power in the Asian American community to advance social justice and collective liberation. AALN was created in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and its unique impacts on the regional Asian and Pacific Islander (A/PI) community.

AALN's vision is to continuously work towards the collective liberation of the intersectional and intergenerational Black, Indigenous, People of Color (BIPOC) community to ensure our dignity, self-determination, and sustainability.

To that end, AALN organizes to direct community education, advocacy, activism, and direct service.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS TOOLKIT?

Given the uncertainty under the current administration and the complexity of immigration laws, having community-rooted, culturally competent resources is more important than ever. Immigrants, undocumented people, and mixed-status families often don't know where to go for help, who is trustworthy, what rights they have, or how to avoid fraud or misinformation.

The **Regional Immigration Services & Resources (RISR) toolkit** provides a centralized directory of immigration-related services, resources, and support organizations within the Sacramento region. It offers rapid response services, legal aid and immigration services, integration support, and referrals in multiple languages.

With this toolkit, organizations, communities, and families can prepare for and respond more effectively to urgent or crisis situations such as:

- ICE operations or community alerts,
- Detainment of a community member, and
- Safety concerns requiring immediate planning.

HOW DO YOU USE THIS TOOLKIT?

If you have an emergency or need to prepare for one, look into the resources under **EMERGENCY RESPONSE & PREPARATION**. If immigration enforcement is active at your site, use the **CRISIS MANAGEMENT WORKSHEET** provided in this toolkit so you can document information for the next steps.

For other services including representation, legal & application assistance, referrals and integration support, see **GENERAL IMMIGRATION SERVICES**. We also provide resources for students and their families under **STUDENT SUPPORT & ASSISTANCE SERVICES**. For additional information, guides, printables, and contacts, see **RESOURCES (INDIRECT SUPPORT)**.

Note: there is some overlap with services and organizations based on their purpose and utility in each category.

Title of Resource – Organization

-  Phone number
-  Email
-  Website URL
-  Languages/translations available
-  Specific identities served (if applicable)

EMERGENCY RESPONSE & PREPARATION



**SERVICES & RESOURCES TO PREPARE FOR & RESPOND TO
EMERGENCY**

CHIRLA Hotline

☎ 888-624-4752

✉ info@chirla.org

🌐 chirla.org/myrights/

🗣️ *English, Spanish, Arabic, French, Simplified Chinese, Pashto, Haitian Creole & Filipino*

Use this hotline to report ICE or receive emergency support if someone you know has been detained.

Family Preparedness Plan – ILRC

🌐 ilrc.org/resources/step-step-family-preparedness-plan

🗣️ *English, Spanish, Tagalog, Vietnamese & Chinese*

Every family should have a Family Preparedness Plan in case of an emergency. This toolkit goes into detail about different childcare options available in case of an absent parent, where to find trusted immigration services in your community, and how to prepare to assert your constitutional rights in the presence of an immigration officer.

Immigration-Focused Family Preparedness Plan – NAKASEC

🌐 nakasec.org/preparednessplan/

🗣️ *English, Spanish & Korean**

This plan will help you prepare to protect your family in the event of immigration enforcement actions, such as detention or deportation. Taking steps now ensures your loved ones are safe, your rights are respected, and your family remains united during uncertain times.

*Note: the plan is currently only available in English.

NAKASEC 24/7 Hotline

☎ 844-500-3222

🌐 nakasec.artilleriapesada.mx/resources/know-your-rights/

🔊 **English & Korean**

Call this hotline for confidential emergency and legal assistance if you or a loved one has been detained, or if you are worried about your immigration situation.

Norcal Resist Bail Fund

☎ (916) 382-0256

✉ norcalresist@gmail.com

🌐 norcalresist.org/bail-fund.html

🔊 **English**

Use this hotline to report ICE or receive emergency support if someone you know has been detained.

Red Cards - ILRC

🌐 ilrc.org/redcards

🔊 **56 Languages available**

All people in the United States, regardless of immigration status, have certain rights and protections under the U.S. Constitution. The ILRC's red cards give examples of how people can exercise these rights. These cards do NOT provide individualized legal advice, so also check in with a trusted legal service provider for questions about your situation. The website also provides an illustrated guide and printable red cards. Translated versions (which you can find in 56 languages) are designed to support monolingual immigrants translate their rights with immigration officers.

Sacramento Rapid Response Network Hotline

☎ 916-382-0256

🌐 sacfuelnetwork.org/sacramento-rapid-response-network

🔊 **English & Spanish**

To ensure they respond to their callers promptly, they ask that individuals calling use the line only to report ICE activity in the area, or seek help for someone detained in the past 24 hrs. You may report incidents from the following counties to the hotline: Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Sutter and Yolo. The Rapid Response Hotline responds by sending trained Moral and Legal Observers to document ICE activity. They gather information for the legal team and refer families to attorneys for a consultation.

When ICE is Watching: Guide to Risks for Arrests and Detention – Community Justice Exchange

✉ info@communityjusticeexchange.org

network@communityjusticeexchange.org

🌐 communityjusticeexchange.org/en/resources-all/when-ice-is-watching-know-your-fight-protect-your-people-

🔊 **11 Languages available**

This guide provides information to people under ICE surveillance about the risks for arrest and detention and how to reduce them through knowledge and planning ahead. This information was obtained through interviews with people enrolled in ICE surveillance programs, community organizers, and trusted attorneys.

GENERAL IMMIGRATION SERVICES



**IMMIGRATION SERVICES/REPRESENTATION, LEGAL &
APPLICATION ASSISTANCE, REFERRALS & INTEGRATION
SUPPORT**

California Collaborative for Immigrant Justice (CCIJ)

✉ info@ccijjustice.org

🌐 ccijjustice.org

🔊 **English & Spanish**

CCIJ moves beyond traditional legal services and support innovative approaches to liberation and empowerment of detained immigrants and their communities. Through their website, you can find a directory of Rapid Response Networks in California, a toolkit that provides Know Your Rights information for various situations where you might encounter ICE, and a comprehensive guide on the first steps you should take after someone you care about is detained by immigration.

California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation (CRLAF)

☎ **916-446-7904**

🌐 crlaf.org

🔊 **English & Spanish**

This statewide non-profit civil legal aid organization provides FREE legal services and policy advocacy for California's rural poor. CRLAF seeks to bring about social justice by working to address the most pressing needs of our community at the state and local level through education and outreach, impact litigation, legislative and administrative advocacy, and public policy leadership.

Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA)

☎ 916-403-7823 (Sacramento Office)
213-201-3797 (legal immigration services & first time DACA applicants)
877-55-AYUDA (help with wage theft & employment)

✉ info@chirla.org

🌐 chirla.org

🗣️ *English, Arabic, Chinese, French, Kreyol, Pashto, Russian & Spanish*

CHIRLA is made of diverse immigrant families and individuals who act as agents of social change to achieve a world with freedom of mobility, full human rights, and true participatory democracy. CHIRLA's mission is to achieve a just society fully inclusive of immigrants.

Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC)

☎ 415-255-9499

🌐 ilrc.org/

🗣️ *English, Spanish, Tagalog, Chinese & Vietnamese*

The ILRC is a national nonprofit resource center that provides immigration legal trainings, technical assistance, and educational materials, and engages in advocacy and immigrant civic engagement to advance immigrant rights.

Immigration Legal Services Program – Opening Doors

☎ 916-492-2591

🌐 openingdoorsinc.org/programs/defending-immigrants/

🗣️ *17 Languages available*

Their program provides FREE legal representation to individuals and families throughout the greater Sacramento region, including support with citizenship, DACA, and green cards. They provide services related to various forms of humanitarian relief and are one of the few organizations in the region providing pro bono representation to clients in immigration court, the vast majority of whom are seeking asylum.

Immigration Law Clinic – McGeorge School of Law

☎ 916-340-6080

✉ bnordahl@pacific.edu

🌐 pacific.edu/law/legal-clinics/immigration-law-clinic

🗣️ *English & Spanish*

The Immigration Law Clinic at the McGeorge School of Law provides legal services to underserved non-citizens below the poverty level. Services include VAWA, U and T visas, SIJS, family based applications, and asylum.

Immigration Legal Services – International Rescue Committee (IRC)

📞 916-482-0120

🌐 rescue.org/topic/immigration

🔊 19 Languages available

The International Rescue Committee (IRC) offers high-quality, low-cost immigration legal services and citizenship assistance in 24 cities across the United States. Their comprehensive immigration services are provided by fully qualified IRC staff accredited by the U.S. Department of Justice's Board of Immigration Appeals.

La Alianza Comunitaria Transnacional (ACT)

📞 702-598-0052

✉️ info@alianzatransnacional.org

🌐 immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/legaldirectory/organization.393130-La_Alianza_Comunitaria_Transnacional_ACT

🔊 English & Spanish

👤 **Identities served: low-income individuals, immigrants without legal status, victims of domestic violence, farmworkers, LGBTQ+ individuals, juveniles, and those with criminal histories**

La Alianza Comunitaria Transnacional (ACT) is a community based, non-profit organization serving working, Latin-American families. ACT advocates to unite and guide working immigrants, independent of their race, nationality, nation of origin, religion, language, sex, age and immigration status. Their mission is to defend and advocate for the right of the immigrant community, seeking complete integration in civil life and institutions of this country regardless of their immigration status.

Mil Mujeres Legal Services

📞 916-256-4290

✉️ sacramentostaff@milwomen.org

🌐 milwomen.org/en/

🔊 English & Spanish

👤 **Identities served: low-income Latinos who have been victims of violent crimes, survivors of gender-based violence, and survivors of other violent crimes**

Mil Mujeres is a non-profit organization providing legal services and community education and empowerment to low-income Hispanic immigrants and their families in the United States.

My Sister's House

📞 916-428-3271

✉️ info@my-sisters-house.org

🌐 my-sisters-house.org

🔊 16 Languages available

👤 **Identities served: Asian and Pacific Islander and other underserved women and children impacted by domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking**

My Sister's House is a nonprofit organization that serves the needs of Asian and Pacific Islander women and children and other under-served women and children impacted by domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking by providing a culturally-appropriate and responsive safe haven, in addition to job training and community services.

NorCal Resist

📞 (916) 382-0256

✉️ NorCalResist@gmail.com

🌐 norcalresist.org

🔊 English

Norcal Resist's mission is to fight injustice through making a positive impact in our communities. They host educational events and trainings, organize actions, and maintain a variety of resources and programs that provide support to those in need.

Sacramento Food Bank & Family Services

📞 916-456-1980

✉️ info@sacramentofoodbank.org

🌐 sacramentofoodbank.org/immigration

🔊 English & Spanish

Sacramento Food Bank & Family Service offers low-cost immigration legal services to help eligible individuals navigate the complexities of obtaining lawful status in the United States.

Sacramento Fuel Network

📞 916-241-3061 (Voicemails only)

✉️ info@sacfuelnetwork.org

🌐 sacfuelnetwork.org/sacramento-rapid-response-network

🔊 English & Spanish

This coalition is dedicated to serving the legal, information, and health needs of Sacramento's immigrant and refugee population and are committed to protecting immigrant families.

Sacramento Immigrant Legal Services – World Relief

☎ 916-978-2650

✉ wrsacramento@wr.org

🌐 worldrelief.org/sacramento/

🗣️ *English, Dari, Pashto, Russian, Spanish & Ukrainian*

This program partners with the wider community to provide low-cost, high-quality legal services to immigrants throughout the Sacramento area.

Service Provider Directory – Sacramento Region Refugee Coalition (SRRC)

🌐 supportguide.org/sacramento-providers

🗣️ *English, Spanish, Ukrainian, Arabic & Persian*

The SRRC Service Provider Directory lists agencies serving newcomers across the greater Sacramento Region. Filter services by basic needs, case management, children, youth and family, employment services, health and wellness, immigration and legal, and education and English as a Second Language (ESL). The SRRC also provides a multi-lingual chatbot to help navigate services.

Refugee Enrichment & Development Association (REDA) Center

🌐 redacenter.org/home/

🗣️ *English & Arabic*

REDA provides a service center where refugees and their families can visit to find staff that speak their language and share their culture – a place that creates a bridge to already existing resources in the community. REDA focuses on community education aimed at enriching refugees' life skills to help them develop greater coping ability with resettlement challenges, language barriers, cultural and economic issues.

STUDENT SUPPORT & ASSISTANCE SERVICES



RESOURCES FOR STUDENTS IN HIGHER-EDUCATION

Community College Immigration Legal Services Program

☎ 916-445-8752

✉ info@cccco.edu

🌐 cccco.edu/Students/Support-Services/Special-population/undocumented-Students/Legal-Services

🗣️ *English & Spanish*

👤 **Identities served: California Community College students & their families**

The purpose of the Community College Immigration Legal Services program is to provide FREE immigration legal services, including education and outreach services, to students, staff, and faculty on California community college campuses statewide. They partner with the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office and the Foundation for California Community Colleges to ensure students, staff, and faculty at these colleges are able to access FREE immigration legal services.

Dreamer Resource Center (DRC) – Sacramento State

☎ 916-278-7734

✉ drc@csus.edu

🌐 csus.edu/student-affairs/centers-programs/dreamer-resource-center/

🗣️ *English*

👤 **Identities served: Sacramento State College Students**

The Dreamer Resource Center (DRC) at Sacramento State provides guidance, assistance, resources and knowledge to those looking to support and learn more about the culture, heritage, and life of our immigrant and undocumented students and community members. Support services available include financial aid resources, FREE legal assistance, peer and professional mental health counseling, and general advising for college life.

Higher Education Legal Services Project – Find Your Ally

 findyourally.com

 *English, Russian, Spanish, & Traditional Chinese*

 **Identities served: California Community College students & their families**

The Higher Education Legal Services Project provides FREE immigration legal services to California Community Colleges students, faculty, and staff. This California-funded effort connects trusted legal service providers with individuals in need to assess their unique case and plan for their future. Priority for services is given to students, staff, faculty, dual-enrolled students, noncredit course students, and adult education students.

Resources to Support Undocumented Students

 916-445-8752

 info@cccco.edu

 cccco.edu/Students/Support-Services/Special-population/Undocumented-Students/Resource-Center/resources-supporting-undocumented-student-mental-health

 *English, Spanish, Korean, Vietnamese & Chinese*

 **Identities served: CA Undocumented Students**

These resources empower colleges to address the unique challenges undocumented students face, offering guidance on legal rights, mental health, career development, and campus-based support.

Undocu-Resource Center (URC)

 916-558-2640

 undocu@scc.losrios.edu

 scc.losrios.edu/student-resources/cultural-engagement-centers/undocu-resource-center

 *English, Simplified Chinese & Spanish*

 **Identities served: Sacramento City College Students**

The URC at Sacramento City College advocates for undocumented students, their families, and community members affected by the undocumented experience. The URC ensures that students are assisted and connected to resources on campus.

Undocumented Student Campus Resource Map – The Campaign for College Opportunity

☎ (916) 443-1681

🌐 collegecampaign.org/undocumented-student-campus-resources

🔊 *English*

👤 **Identities served: Undocumented CA Students (UC, CSU, CCC)**

The interactive map can be used to find information about campus centers for undocumented students, support programs, website addresses with relevant information, and contact information of undocumented allies/liaisons.

University of California (UC) Immigrant Legal Services Center

☎ 530-752-7996

✉ ucimm@law.ucdavis.edu

🌐 ucimm.law.ucdavis.edu

🔊 *English*

👤 **Identities served: Undocumented and immigrant UC students and their immediate family members, as well as mixed-status families**

The center serves the immigration-related legal needs of undocumented and immigrant students and their immediate family members, as well as mixed-status families.

RESOURCES (INDIRECT SUPPORT)



INFORMATION, GUIDES, PRINTABLES, CONTACTS

Caregiver Authorization Affidavit – CHIRLA

 chirla.org/myrights/

 *English & Spanish*

This form can be signed and kept with other important documents and is written to take effect in the event of a parent's detention. It allows a parent to designate an adult over the age of 18 as a "person in parental relation" and authorizes that person to make health and educational decisions for the child for periods of up to twelve months. It does not require going to court to complete this. It must be signed by the parents and the designated caregiver.

Deportation Defense Manual – Make the Road New York

 maketheroadny.org/deportation-defense-manual/

 *English & Spanish*

This manual contains three different sections that address: (1) your rights when dealing with the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and how to get prepared; (2) steps to take and information to know when supporting an individual or family after an ICE raid, and (3) strategies for organization around an individual case in your community. This manual is a resource for individuals who are being impacted by the escalation of immigration enforcement activity, and for individuals who are interested in becoming a support person for those affected.

Family Preparedness Plan – ILRC

 ilrc.org/resources/step-step-family-preparedness-plan

 *English, Spanish, Tagalog, Chinese & Vietnamese*

Every family should have a Family Preparedness Plan in case of an emergency. This toolkit goes into detail about different childcare options available in case of an absent parent, where to find trusted immigration services in your community, and how to prepare to assert your constitutional rights in the presence of an immigration officer.

Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) Request Guidance – AALDEF

 aaldef.org/resources/foia/

 *English*

The FOIA has provided the public the right to request access to records from any federal agency. The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF) guides users through the steps to obtain documents from different departments such as ICE, Immigration Court (aka Executive Office for Immigration Review), US Citizenship and Immigration Services, and Customs and Border Protection. It also has a guide on how to request a copy of the user's I-94 from Customs and Border Protection. Immigration records help attorneys understand your immigration history in order to find ways to fight back against deportations. Use this step-by-step FOIA tool to request your records.

Guides & Reports – Asian Law Caucus

 asianlawcaucus.org/news-resources/guides-reports

 *10 Languages available*

This resource is a collection of guides and reports which provide information and tools to better understand the current immigration issues under the current administration.

Immigration Advocates Network

 immigrationadvocates.org/legaldirectory/

 *12 Languages available*

Immigration Advocates Network is a Directory of Non-Profit Legal Services. Search for immigration legal services providers by state, county, or detention facility. Only nonprofit organizations that provide FREE or low-cost immigration legal services are included in this directory.

Immigration Legal Services Contractor

 cdss.ca.gov/benefits-services/more-services/immigration-services/immigration-legal-service-providers

 *130+ Languages available*

The nonprofit organizations in the list provide consultations and direct legal services to immigrants who reside in the state of California.

Immigration-Focused Family Preparedness Plan – NAKASEC

 nakasec.org/preparednessplan/

 **English, Spanish & Korean***

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*Note: this plan is currently only available in English.

Immigrant Rights Toolkit – AALDEF

 aaldef.org/resources/immigrant-rights-toolkit/

 **19 Languages available**

From the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF), this resource provides a list of relevant resources for immigrants and what to do when encountering ICE agents in many languages

Know Your Rights – CHIRLA

 chirla.org/myrights/

 **English, Arabic, Chinese, Filipino, French, Creole, Pashtol, Russian & Spanish**

This website gives instructions of how people can exercise their rights and a list of important documents needed in case of you or a loved one being detained by ICE. The website also provides a guide of tips, Caregiver Authorization Affidavit, Locating a Family Member Detained by ICE, Judicial Warrant vs. Administrative Order, Know Your Rights Videos / Graphics and FAQs.

Know Your Rights – NAKASEC

 nakasec.artilleriapesada.mx/resources/know-your-rights/

 **English, Spanish & Korean**

Everyone, including undocumented immigrants living in the U.S., have certain basic rights under the Constitution. If you find you have to deal with I.C.E. or other law enforcement officers at home, on the street, or anywhere else, it's important you know and practice your basic rights protected by the Constitution and immigration law. This page provides education about basic rights under the Constitution if encountering ICE, including printable versions of KYR resources and their KYR app. In the KYR app menu, select Languages and then scroll down to select one of 19+ languages available.

Know Your Rights: Solidarity Signs – ILRC

 ilrc.org/community-resources/know-your-rights/solidarity-signs

 **English & Spanish**

The publicly facing side of the 8.5" x 5.5" signs show your community that you're prepared to remind ICE that they'll need a judicial warrant to access any private areas in your place of work, business, school, clinic, and beyond. The internal side of the signs outline 5 rights your staff and guests should remember when confronted by enforcement agencies. No matter the status of your staff or members of the public who visit your location, the same constitutional rights apply to EVERYONE, so stand in solidarity and assert your rights.

Know Your Rights: Detained and Facing Expedited Removal – AALDEF

 aaldef.org/resources/migrant-rights-toolkit/know-your-rights-expedited-removal/

 **English**

This website contains a Guide to Know Your Rights if you're detained and facing expedited removal.

Know Your Rights with ICE – Immigration Defense Project

 immigrantdefenseproject.org/know-your-rights-with-ice/

 **17 Languages available**

This guide includes infographics and information of how to respond to ICE in different situations and your rights.

Norcal Resist Bail Fund

 norcalresist.org/bail-fund.html

 **English**

NorCal Resist's bail fund helps community members facing protest and ICE-related charges make bail, so they can fight their charges at home with their loved ones instead of in a jail cell. The bail program is funded by donations from the community.

Red Cards – ILRC

 ilrc.org/redcards

 **56 Languages available**

All people in the United States, regardless of immigration status, have certain rights and protections under the U.S. Constitution. The ILRC's red cards give examples of how people can exercise these rights. These cards do NOT provide individualized legal advice, so also check in with a trusted legal service provider for questions about your situation. The website also provides an illustrated guide and printable red cards. Translated versions (which you can find in 56 languages) are designed to support monolingual immigrants translate their rights with immigration officers.

Sacramento Rapid Response Network

 sacfuelnetwork.org/sacramento-rapid-response-network

 **English**

There is usually only 1 dispatcher at a time; if the line is busy, it is because they are speaking with someone else. Use the line only to report ICE activity in the area, or seek help for someone detained in the past 24 hrs. You may report incidents from the following counties to the hotline: Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Sutter and Yolo. The Rapid Response Hotline sends trained Moral and Legal Observers to document ICE activity and to dispel myths about any "raids" and false alarms! They work to provide legal assistance to individuals who are at an ICE Processing Center or have been detained.

When ICE is Watching: Guide to Risks for Arrests and Detention – Community Justice Exchange

 communityjusticeexchange.org/en/resources-all/when-ice-is-watching-know-your-fight-protect-your-people-

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CRISIS MANAGEMENT WORKSHEET



FOR IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT

PLEASE READ: This resource was developed by the Asian American Liberation Network based on consultation with community organizers and trusted immigration attorneys. It is for informational purposes only, and does not constitute legal advice.

In an active crisis, follow the steps below.

Notify Owner/Community Leader:

NAME: _____ **PHONE:** _____

Notify the Sacramento Rapid Response Hotline, call or text:
(916) 382-0256.

If immigration enforcement is active at your site, follow these steps:

1. Try to prevent entrance to any private spaces

- **Verbally refuse** to grant them entry to any private space – say “**I refuse to grant you entry to any private spaces and to any searches without a signed judicial warrant.**”

- If law enforcement presents a warrant, send a picture of the warrant to the hotline.

2. If they enter the space

- Record if you can:
 - Don't livestream or post, take video or pictures to send to the hotline or attorney.
 - Focus recording on the law enforcement agents, not on targeted people.

- **Announce** in the space that:
 - “Immigration enforcement has entered the space.”
 - **“Everyone, regardless of immigration status, has these rights:**
 - **Everyone has the right to remain silent.** You can lawfully refuse to speak with an immigration or law enforcement officer and not answer any questions – especially about your birthplace, immigration status, or how you entered the U.S.
 - **Everyone has the right to speak to an attorney and to not sign anything before doing so.**
 - **Everyone has the right to refuse a search** of their person or belongings without a signed judicial warrant.
 - **Everyone has the right to make a phone call if taken into custody,** the Sacramento Rapid Response Hotline is (916) 382-0256.
 - **Everyone has the right to record immigration and law enforcement in public,** as long as they don’t interfere with an arrest.”
 - Everyone can use their rights together
 - Do not single anyone out, stay together
 - Invite others to help record

Things to avoid:

- **Stay firm but do not escalate, try to avoid any physical encounter**
- **Verbally refuse, but don’t physically try to interrupt or obstruct**
 - Document their violation of your refusal: Say “I am not obstructing” out loud to make clear that you are not in the way, you have a right to be here and record
- **Do not share any information unless they have a subpoena for employee records**
 - Don’t give false records or documents, use your right to remain silent
- **Do not go live, post online, or go public with media without checking in with the hotline or a lawyer.** Leave this decision to anyone impacted and legal teams.

Information to collect if you can

From law enforcement agents:

Name: _____ Badge #: _____ License plate: _____	Name: _____ Badge #: _____ License plate: _____
Name: _____ Badge #: _____ License plate: _____	Name: _____ Badge #: _____ License plate: _____

From anyone detained, arrested, impacted:

Name: _____ DOB: _____ Family / contact / phone #: _____ Country of origin: _____ A # _____	Name: _____ DOB: _____ Family / contact / phone #: _____ Country of origin: _____ A # _____
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From witnesses: Do they have recordings or media of the encounter?
 Check box if yes.

Name: _____ Phone #: _____ <input type="checkbox"/>	Name: _____ Phone #: _____ <input type="checkbox"/>	Name: _____ Phone #: _____ <input type="checkbox"/>
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After the encounter:

- Take care of the people around you, check in on how folks are doing with a debrief
- Ask if anyone has recordings they can share, document information
- Make sure to call the hotline in the first 2-3 hours, these are the most critical hours

Rights that everyone has:

The U.S. Constitution protects these fundamental rights for everyone – documented or undocumented.

- **Everyone has the right to remain silent.** You can lawfully refuse to speak with an immigration or law enforcement officer and not answer any questions – especially about your birthplace, immigration status, or how you entered the U.S.
- **Everyone has the right to speak to an attorney and to not sign anything before doing so.** Remember to not show any foreign or false documents.
- **Everyone has the right to refuse a search** of their person or belongings without a signed judicial warrant.
- **Everyone has the right to make a phone call if taken into custody,** the Sacramento Rapid Response Hotline is (916) 382-0256.
- **Everyone has the right to record immigration and law enforcement in public,** as long as they don't interfere with an arrest.

SOCIAL MEDIA ACCOUNTS



WEBSITES AND OTHER SOCIAL MEDIA TO ORGANIZATIONS MENTIONED IN THE TOOLKIT

Organization	Facebook @	Instagram @
<u>Asian Law Caucus</u>	asianlawcaucus	asianlawcaucus
<u>Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF)</u>	AsianAmericanLegal	aaldef
<u>CA Community Colleges</u>	CACommColleges	californiacommunit ycolleges
<u>California Department of Social Services</u>	California-Department- of-Social-Services	californiadss
<u>Campaign for College Opportunity</u>	collegecampaign	collegeopp
<u>Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA)</u>	chirlausa	chirla_org
<u>National Korean American Service and Education Consortium (NAKASEC)</u>	nakasec	nakasec

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<u>NorCal Resist</u>	NorCalResist	norcal_resist
<u>Make the Road New York</u>	MaketheRoadNY	maketheroadny
<u>Mil Mujeres</u>	milwomen	milwomen
<u>My Sister's House</u>	mysistershouse	my_sisters_house
<u>Immigration Defense Project</u>	immdefense	immdefense
<u>Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC)</u>	immigrantlegalresourcecenter	the_ilrc
<u>Refugee Enrichment & Development Association (REDA) Center</u>	REDAcenters	refugee.development
<u>Sacramento City College Undocu-Center</u>	SCC Undocumented-Resource Program	undoc-at-scc
<u>Sacramento FUEL Network</u>	sacfuelnetwork	sacfuel
<u>Sacramento State Dreamer Resource Center</u>	drcsacstate	sacstatedrc
<u>UC Immigrant Legal Services Center</u>	UCImmigrantLegalServicesCenter	ucimmigrantlegalservicescenter
<u>World Relief (Sacramento Office)</u>	WorldReliefSacramento	worldreliefsacramento

RED CARDS BY ILRC



CUT OUT AND FOLD RED CARDS IN ENGLISH OR SPANISH

The following information and red cards in these next pages are from the **Immigration Legal Resource Center (ILRC)**. We have adapted the formatting of the red cards in English and Spanish, but all text/content is unchanged and credited to ILRC. Red Cards are FREE and should never be made available for a fee.

“All people in the United States, regardless of immigration status, have certain rights and protections under the U.S. Constitution. The ILRC’s red cards give examples of how people can exercise these rights. However, they do not provide individualized legal advice. Community members are encouraged to check in with a trusted legal service provider for questions about their situation.”

To learn more or print red cards in 50+ languages, go to:

ilrc.org/redcards

To find a trusted legal service provider, go to:

ilrc.me/findhelp

You have constitutional rights:

- DO NOT OPEN THE DOOR if an immigration agent is knocking on the door.
- DO NOT ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS from an immigration agent if they try to talk to you. You have the right to remain silent.
- DO NOT SIGN ANYTHING without first speaking to a lawyer. You have the right to speak with a lawyer.
- If you are outside of your home, ask the agent if you are free to leave and if they say yes, leave calmly.

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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.

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- **NO ABRA LA PUERTA** si un agente de inmigración está tocandola puerta.
- **NO CONTESTE NINGUNA PREGUNTA** de un agente de inmigración si trata de hablar con usted. Usted tiene el derecho a guardar silencio.
- **NO FIRME NADA** sin antes hablar con un abogado. Usted tiene el derecho de hablar con un abogado.
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