

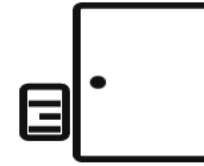
ICE: Know Your Rights

Pocket guide for immigrants & allies



This is general info, not legal advice.

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- Keep the door closed. Ask them to slide any papers under the door or hold them to the window.
- Do NOT consent to entry. Say: "I do not consent to your entry."
- They need a judicial warrant (signed by a judge) to enter without consent.
- You have the right to remain silent and to ask for an interpreter.



Warrants 101

Resources &

- ACLU — Immigrants' Rights & ICE at your door
- NILC — Know Your Rights & employer guides
- United We Dream — Deportation Defense / MigraWatch
- File civil rights complaints: DHS Office for Civil Rights & Civil Liberties; DHS OIG Hotline

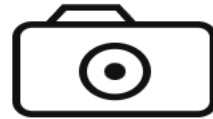
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- A judicial warrant (court signed) may say "U.S. District Court" or a state court and lists address/areas to search.
- ICE "administrative warrants" (Forms I-200/I-205) are not signed by a judge and do NOT authorize home entry without consent.
- Verify name/address match. If not correct, you do not have to let them in.

In Public & at Work

Document Safely



- From public places, you can generally record without interfering.
- Note date, time, location, badges, vehicles (plates), what was said/done.
- Back up videos/photos. Share with trusted legal/community orgs.
- Avoid posting details that expose vulnerable people.



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- In public:
 - You can decline questions (say: "I choose to remain silent").
 - You generally have the right to record from public places without interfering.
- At work:
 - Agents may enter public areas; private/non-public areas require a judicial warrant or employer consent.

Report & Get Help



- Local rapid-response network / immigrant rights group (add your city hotline).
- United We Dream MigraWatch hotline to report ICE/CBP activity.
- Contact a licensed immigration attorney or legal aid.
- You can file civil rights complaints with DHS (see back).



Prepare & Reduce Risk

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- Make a family/emergency plan; memorize key numbers.
- Keep copies of important documents in a safe place.
- Know your A-Number (if any). Share it with a trusted contact.
- Carry a "Know Your Rights" card. Ask for a lawyer.
- Do not lie or provide false documents. Do not run or resist.