

Before a raid, families should:

- **Identify a local nonprofit organization that can help you.** Find out who in your community provides free legal support services (e.g., immigration advocates, legal aid organizations, churches or worker centers).
- **Identify an attorney.** Find out the name and phone number of a reliable immigration attorney ahead of time and keep this information with you at all times.
- **Obtain a “know your rights” card.** These cards state that you would like to exercise your right to remain silent and that you would like to speak to an attorney. The name and phone number of your attorney should be listed on the card.
- **Advise family members who do not want to be questioned by ICE to stay away, if a raid occurs, from the place of the raid and where the detainees are held.**
- **Start saving money.** You’ll need money to hire an attorney and for toiletries and food during detention. It’s best to start saving now.
- **Create a family immigration raid emergency plan.** To find out how to make your plan, see the “Immigrant Youth Guide for Educators and Support Staff” at www.aft.org/immigration.

Questions families should address in order to prepare for an immigration raid

- Who will take care of my children (family member and/or legal guardian)?
- Who can sign a power of attorney?
- Who will have access to my assets (bank accounts, car, home, etc.)?
- How and where can I find legal help? What are the forms I need to have ready to be able to receive this legal help?
- How can I find my loved one in detention?
- What are a person’s rights in detention?
- How do I know if my loved one can pay bond?
- How can I fundraise to pay for a bond or an attorney’s legal services?
- What can I do to help my loved one?
- Who or what organizations can help me?

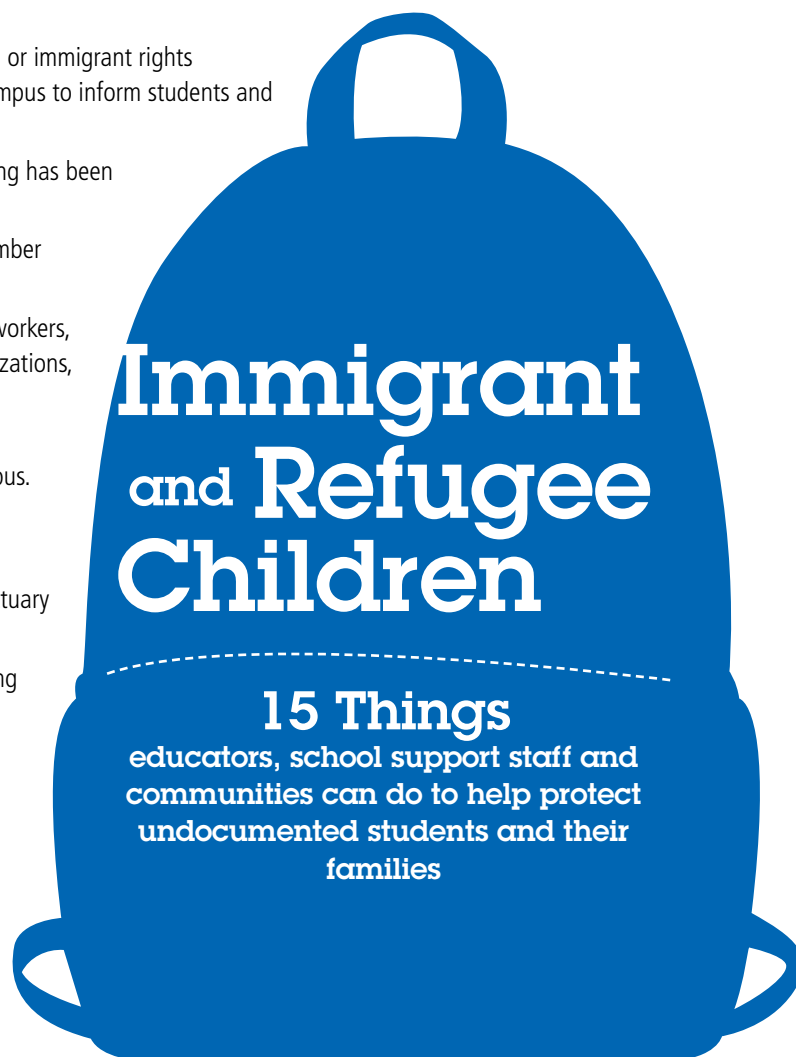
Know your Rights

Information for
students and
families





- 1 **Inform students and their families** of their rights.
- 2 **Stress the importance** of taking proactive steps to ensure the safety and well-being of children and entire communities.
- 3 **Distribute “know your rights” materials** to students and communities about what to do if a raid occurs or an individual is detained.
- 4 **Find out** if there is a local immigration raid rapid response team in your community. These teams usually consist of attorneys, media personnel and community leaders who may be able to provide support.
- 5 **Partner with a pro bono attorney**, legal aid organization or immigrant rights organization to schedule a “know your rights” workshop on campus to inform students and families about their rights.
- 6 **Provide a safe place** for students to wait if a parent or sibling has been detained.
- 7 **Provide counseling** for students who have had a family member detained by ICE.
- 8 **Maintain a list of resources**, such as the names of social workers, pro bono attorneys and local immigration advocates and organizations, that can be shared with your students and their families.
- 9 **Identify someone at your school** who can serve as the immigration resource advocate in your building or on your campus.
- 10 **Work with parents** to develop a family immigration raid emergency plan.
- 11 **Make your school** an ICE-free safe zone by pushing for sanctuary policies.
- 12 **Work with your school board** to pass a resolution affirming schools as safe havens and welcoming places of learning for all students, distancing the schools from enforcement actions that separate families.
- 13 **Issue statements** condemning raids and calling for the immediate release of students.
- 14 **Participate in National Educators Coming Out Day**, held annually on Jan. 9, and “come out” in support of undocumented students (www.unitedwedream.org/educatorsout).
- 15 **Participate in National Institutions Coming Out Day**, held annually on April 7 (www.unitedwedream.org/nicod).



For additional tools and model resolutions to create safe, welcoming environments for all students, visit www.aft.org/immigration/ICEraid.

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WHAT TO DO IF ICE COMES TO YOUR DOOR



DO NOT OPEN DOORS

ICE cannot come in without a signed warrant by a criminal court judge. They can only come in if you let them.



REMAIN SILENT

ICE can use anything you say against you in your immigration case so claim your right to remain silent!

*Say "I plead the fifth amendment and choose to remain silent".



DO NOT SIGN

Don't sign anything ICE gives you without talking to an attorney.



REPORT & RECORD!

Report immediately: UWD hotline 1-844-363-1423.

Take pictures & video unless you're on official government property. Take notes of badge numbers, number of agents, time, type of car and exactly what happened!



FIGHT BACK!

Get a trustworthy attorney & explore all options to fight your case. If detained, you may be able to get bail - don't give up hope! Join your local team to defend yourself from enforcement!

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Creating a family immigration raid emergency plan

Some parents at risk of deportation may be reluctant to develop an emergency plan or even talk to their children about the risk of separation, but it's extremely important to be prepared. An emergency plan can help ease anxiety of the unknown, increase the chances of families being able to stay together should separation occur, and keep children from unnecessarily entering the child welfare system. Parents should create a plan and share as much of that plan as possible with their children. Don't wait—be proactive and plan ahead.

Getting started:

Seven steps to help prepare your family for an immigration raid

- 1 Identify a legal aid organization,** legal advocate or pro bono attorney, and write down the organization's or person's contact information.
- 2 Identify at least two willing caregivers** and write down their complete contact information.
- 3 Collect important documents for children,** such as passports, birth certificates, Social Security cards, and school and medical records.
- 4 Save money for legal fees/bonds.** Write down your information regarding financial records, bank statements, savings accounts, credit cards, etc.
- 5 Consider establishing a power of attorney** for a designated caregiver, authorizing that adult to care for your children under the age of 18.
- 6 Do not carry any false documents.**
- 7 Have your documents ready and organized:** passports, IDs, attorney contact information, financial records, letters from immigration, and your Alien Registration Number, or A-Number, if you have a pending immigration case. All of these documents should be organized in a folder or binder for easy access in a place where your children, housemates or trusted relatives will be able to access it in case of an emergency.



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