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**IMMIGRATION  
RESOURCES**



# At The Library

The Alameda County Law Library offers access to a wide range of print and online materials, including resources on deportation and asylum. Patrons can also access legal databases containing valuable legal information.

Reference librarians are available to help patrons locate legal materials, connect with legal aid organizations, and find attorney resources.

Additionally, the library provides *Red Cards*, which contain important information on what to do if approached by an immigration agent.



## Some of our books/ e-books

<b>Title</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Publisher</b>
<b>Kurzban's immigration law sourcebook (19th ed.)</b>	<b>This book is written for practitioners, government officials, judges, students, and everyone interested in a detailed knowledge of immigration law. It is designed to be a quick reference to federal and administrative cases, regulations and statutes, and INS/DHS, DOS, and DOL rulings on significant issues in the field</b>	<b>American Immigration Lawyers Association</b>
<b>Immigration law and crimes</b>	<b>Examines the immigration consequences of criminal activity on noncitizens.</b>	<b>Thomson Reuters</b>
<b>Immigration law and defense</b>	<b>Contains vital information and guidance needed to represent noncitizens under today's rapidly-changing immigration laws.</b>	<b>Thomson Reuters</b>
<b>Immigration procedures handbook</b>	<b>Immigration Procedures Handbook contains explanations of how, where, and why to present specific types of petitions and applications under today's immigration laws.</b>	<b>Thomson Reuters</b>
<b>Labor certification handbook</b>	<b>Provides practical, "how-to" guidance on the entire process of obtaining labor certification for noncitizens under the Department of Labor's PERM regulations.</b>	<b>Thomson Reuters</b>
<b>Immigration law and procedure</b>	<b>A comprehensive treatise with analysis and primary law resources.</b>	<b>Matthew Bender</b>

## **Books/ e-books (cont.)**

<p><b>H-1B handbook</b></p>	<p><b>Provides practical advice and forms essential for navigating the H-1B nonimmigrant visa approval process</b></p>	<p><b>Thomson Reuters</b></p>
<p><b>Immigration law and the family</b></p>	<p><b>This publication: Shows you how to fill out key USCIS and DOS forms for each category of family immigrant and forms for immigrant visa applications at U.S. consulates</b></p>	<p><b>Thomson Reuters</b></p>
<p><b>United States Citizenship and Immigration Services policy manual</b></p>	<p><b>The United States Citizenship and Immigration Services Policy Manual contains the text of the Internet Version of the USCIS Policy Manual, a comprehensive manual that details official USCIS policies and procedures for all aspects of immigration issues.</b></p>	<p><b>U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services</b></p>
<p><b>How to Get a Green Card</b></p>	<p><b>Provides everything you need to know about qualifying for permanent U.S. residence if you don't have an employer sponsoring you.</b></p>	<p><b>Nolo Press</b></p>
<p><b>U.S. Immigration Made Easy</b></p>	<p><b>Learn how the immigration system really works and determine if you qualify for: permanent residency, a temporary visa, or another program such as asylum.</b></p>	<p><b>Nolo Press</b></p>
<p><b>Becoming a U.S. Citizen</b></p>	<p><b>You'll learn about: how to fill out Form N-400, special exceptions allowing for early applications, and how to prepare for the exam and interview</b></p>	<p><b>Nolo Press</b></p>

# Legal Aid Organizations

## **Immigration Institute of the Bay Area**

### Oakland Location:

476 3rd Street, Oakland, CA 94607

(510) 451-2846 ext. 301

[oakphones@iibayarea.org](mailto:oakphones@iibayarea.org)

<https://iibayarea.org/offices/oakland/>

### Fremont Location:

39055 Hastings Street, Suite 2020, Fremont, CA 94538

(510) 894-3639

[fremont@iibayarea.org](mailto:fremont@iibayarea.org)

<https://iibayarea.org/offices/fremont/>

## **Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach**

310 8th Street, Suite 305, Oakland CA 94607

(510) 251-2846

<https://www.apilegaloutreach.org/>

## **Bay Area Legal Aid**

1735 Telegraph Ave, Oakland, CA 94612

Legal Advice Line: 1-800-551-5554

[www.baylegal.org](http://www.baylegal.org)

## **Catholic Charities East Bay**

433 Jefferson St, Oakland, CA 94607

(510) 768-3100

[immreform@cceb.org](mailto:immreform@cceb.org)

<http://www.cceb.org>

## **Asian Americans Advancing Justice – Asian Law Caucus**

55 Columbus Ave San Francisco, CA 94111

415-896-1701

[www.advancingjustice-alc.org](http://www.advancingjustice-alc.org)

## **East Bay Community Law Center**

2921 Adeline St. Berkeley, CA 94703

(510) 548-4040

[info@ebclc.org](mailto:info@ebclc.org)

[www.ebclc.org](http://www.ebclc.org)

## **Pars Equality Center**

Family Resource Center, 39155 Liberty Street, Suite F-610, Fremont CA 94537

(510) 894-3161

[fremontpars@parsequalitycenter.org](mailto:fremontpars@parsequalitycenter.org)

<http://www.parsequalitycenter.org>

## **Social Justice Collaborative**

1832 Second St. Berkeley, CA 94710

(510) 992-3964

[office@socialjusticecollaborative.org](mailto:office@socialjusticecollaborative.org)

<http://www.socialjusticecollaborative.org>

## **Centro Legal de la Raza**

3400 E. 12th Street Oakland, CA 94601

(510) 437-1554

[info@centrolegal.org](mailto:info@centrolegal.org)

<https://www.centrolegal.org/immigrants-rights/>

## **Oasis Legal Services**

1900 Addison St. Suite 100 Berkeley, CA 94704

Office (510) 666-6687

Fax (510) 609-1994

[info@oasislegalservices.org](mailto:info@oasislegalservices.org)

# Other Resources

- **American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA) -**  
<https://www.aila.org/>
  - Provides a resource to find immigration attorneys.
  - Resource to access daily immigration news. Also has an informative blog.
  - Requires membership to access most of its resources but can be an invaluable asset to immigration attorneys seeking advocacy and legal resource materials.
- **National Immigration Legal Services Directory -**  
<https://www.immigrationadvocates.org/legaldirectory/>
  - 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.
- **U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) -**  
<https://www.uscis.gov/>
  - Find official forms, practice manuals, the Immigration and Nationality Act, and useful guides on various application or petition requirements.
- **National Immigration Law Center -** <https://www.nilc.org/>
  - One of the leading advocacy organizations in the U.S. dedicated to advancing and defending the rights and opportunities of low-income immigrants and their loved ones.
  - Provides access to various resources with information on legal rights for immigrants.
- **National Immigration Justice Center -**  
<https://immigrantjustice.org/>
  - Provide immigration legal services on a diverse array of issues.
  - Houses various free legal resources designed to be used by attorneys.



# Attorney Referrals

## **Alameda County Bar Association (ACBA) Lawyer Referral Service**

(510) 302-2222 ext. 4

<https://www.acbanet.org/need-a-lawyer/>

Services: Immigration, Deportation Defense, Visas, Political Asylum

Fees: Free referrals to two attorneys for 30-minute consultations. Attorneys charge \$200 – \$400/hour for services.

## **Bay Area Legal Incubator**

125 12th Street, Suite 100-BALI

Oakland, CA 94607

<https://www.bayarealegalincubator.org/>

Services: Various immigration law matters.

Fees: Affordable legal services. Some offer sliding-scale fees.

## **AILA Find and Immigration Lawyer**

<https://www.ailalawyer.com/>

Services: Various immigration law matters.

Fees: Dependent on attorney



# Wallet Cards

## From: ACLU of Northern California

**QUÉ HACER SI ICE TE CONFRONTA**

- NO abras la puerta.** Los agentes de ICE no pueden entrar a tu casa a menos que tengan una orden judicial firmada por un juez o los dejes entrar. Si los oficiales llegan a tu puerta, pídeles que deslicen la orden judicial debajo de la puerta antes de abrirla. Una orden de arresto (o una orden administrativa de remoción) no es suficiente para entrar a tu casa. Y si ICE quiere registrar tu casa, tienes que tener una orden judicial que también indique que los oficiales tienen derecho a entrar o a registrar el domicilio cuya dirección específica aparece en la orden. Si los agentes no hablan tu idioma, pide un intérprete.
- Lee con cuidado la orden judicial.** Examina la parte superior y la línea de la firma para verificar que fue emitida por un tribunal y fue firmada por un juez. Solo un tribunal/jefe puede otorgar permiso a ICE para entrar a tu propiedad. Una orden emitida por DHS o ICE y firmada por un empleado de DHS o ICE no tiene el mismo efecto.
- NO opongas resistencia.** Si los agentes de ICE entran por la fuerza, di: "No doy mi consentimiento para que entren en mi casa", pero no opongas resistencia física.

**Diles que quieres hablar con un abogado.** ICE puede usar cualquier cosa que digas en tu contra en tu caso de inmigración, ¡por lo que debes hacer valer tu derecho a guardar silencio! Di, "quiero hablar con un abogado y deseo guardar silencio."

**-NO firmes.** Ten cuidado con lo que firmas. ICE puede pedirte que firmes formularios en donde aceptas ser deportado sin primero presentarte ante un juez.

**-¿Tienes miedo de regresar a tu país?** Si te arrestan y existe orden final para tu deportación, asegúrate de decirle a los agentes si tienes miedo de regresar a tu país de origen.

**-Encuentra un abogado.** Si eres detenido, ¡no pierdas esperanza! Encuentra a un abogado de confianza y explora todas las opciones disponibles para luchar contra la deportación.

**-Reporta las redadas y puntos de control.** (Los números de Respuesta Rápida aparecen adentro.)

**-Documenta.** Si es posible, toma fotos, videos y notas que expliquen exactamente qué pasó. Anota los números de placa. Anota si ICE interfiere con tu derecho a tomar fotos o videos.

Dadas las recientes amenazas de redadas de ICE a gran escala, la ACLU del Norte de California quiere asegurarte que conozcas tus derechos y que tengas acceso a las líneas directas de respuesta rápida de la región del norte de California.

**LO QUE ENCONTRARÁS EN ESTA GUÍA**

- ➔ Pasos a seguir si un agente de ICE te confronta
- ➔ Los teléfonos de las líneas de respuesta rápida del norte de California
- ➔ Cómo encontrar a una persona detenida
- ➔ Cómo prepararse: Listado de verificación
- ➔ Qué hacer si ICE entra a tu lugar de trabajo

Descarga la aplicación Justicia Móvil de la ACLU y sígnala para documentar las redadas o para reportar las actividades de ICE.  
www.mobilejusticeca.org

Si los agentes de la ley entran a tu hogar sin tu consentimiento, sin una orden judicial o sin amenazas o abusivos, contacta a la ACLU del Norte de California al (415) 621-2488.

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**CONOCE TUS DERECHOS**

**SI ICE TE CONFRONTA**

**INDEPENDIENTEMENTE DEL ESTATUS DE TU CIUDADANÍA, TIENES DERECHOS CONSTITUCIONALES**

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**LÍNEAS DIRECTAS LOCALES DE RESPUESTA RÁPIDA DEL NORTE DE CALIFORNIA**

Estos son los teléfonos de las líneas directas de las redes locales de respuesta rápida. Estos teléfonos son **SOLO PARA EMERGENCIAS** y para reportar actividades de ICE y acciones de las autoridades.

**Condado de Alameda** (510) 241-4011  
**Valle Central** (559) 206-0151  
**Stand Together Contra Costa** (925) 900-5151  
**Condado de Humboldt** (707) 282-5226  
**Condado de Marin** (415) 991-4545  
**Condado de Monterey** (831) 643-5225  
**North Bay: Condados de Solano, Sonoma y Napa** (707) 800-4544  
**Condados de Sacramento y Yolo** (916) 245-6773  
**Ciudad de San Francisco** (415) 200-1548  
**Condado de Santa Clara** (408) 290-1144

**Condado de Santa Cruz** (831) 239-4289  
**Condado de San Mateo** (203) 666-4472

**Plataforma de Respuesta Rápida a través de mensajes de texto de la Red de Servicios, Derechos y Educación de los Inmigrantes (SIREN)**  
Miembros de la comunidad: (201) 468-6088  
Aliados: (918) 609-4480

**ENCUENTRA A UNA PERSONA DETENIDA**

- Para encontrar a alguien en detención, visita <https://locator.ice.gov> o llama a la oficina del norte de California al (415) 844-5512.

**ESTAR PREPARADO**

Asegúrate de que tu familia sepa:

- Tu número A para que puedan encontrarte si eres arrestado;
- El teléfono de un recurso de confianza para encontrar asesoramiento legal de inmigración; y
- Los amigos y familiares que pueden ayudar con las obligaciones de la familia.

**QUÉ HACER SI ICE ENTRA A TU LUGAR DE TRABAJO**

- **-NO des tu consentimiento.** ICE puede entrar sin permiso a las áreas de tu trabajo que están abiertas al público (como el comedor, estacionamiento o la sala de espera), pero esto no le concede a ICE la autoridad de detener, interrogar o arrestar a nadie. Documenta cualquier acto de violencia o abuso. Documenta los detalles de la inspección, las personas detenidas y los bienes incautados. Llama a la línea directa de respuesta rápida de tu área.
- **-Si ICE entra a tu lugar de trabajo:** Di que no das tu consentimiento para la inspección. Solicita la identificación de los oficiales o agentes y anota su nombre, información de contacto y número de placa. Si el agente se refusa a mostrar sus documentos, toma nota de esto también. Documenta los detalles de la inspección, las personas detenidas y los bienes incautados. Llama a la línea directa de respuesta rápida de tu área.
- **-Si ICE tiene ORDEN DE REGISTRO firmada por un juez:** Asegúrate de que la orden contenga la dirección correcta de tu lugar de trabajo. Lee la orden para determinar qué áreas y artículos puede registrar ICE. ICE no está autorizado para registrar áreas ni inspeccionar artículos que no aparecen en la orden.

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**WHAT TO DO IF ICE CONFRONTS YOU**

- Do NOT open your door.** ICE can't come into your home unless they have a signed search warrant or you let them in. If officers are at your door, ask them to pass the warrant under the door before you open it. An arrest warrant (or an administrative warrant of removal) is not enough to come inside your home. If ICE officers want to enter your home, they must have a valid judicial search warrant that says the officers have a right to enter or search that particular address or areas specified. If the agents don't speak your language, ask for an interpreter.
- Check out the warrant.** Look at the top and the signature line to see if it was issued by a court and signed by a judge. Only a court/judge warrant grants ICE permission to enter your premises. One issued by DHS or ICE and signed by a DHS or ICE employee does not.
- Do NOT resist if ICE agents force their way in.** Say "I do not consent to your entry," but do not physically resist.

**Tell them you want to speak to a lawyer.** ICE can use anything you say against you in your immigration case, so claim your right to remain silent! Say, "I want to speak to a lawyer and choose to remain silent."

**-Do NOT sign.** Be careful what you sign. ICE might ask you to sign forms agreeing to be deported without first seeing a judge.

**-Afraid to go back?** If you get arrested and there is a final order for your deportation, be sure to let agents know if you have a fear of returning to your home country.

**-Find an attorney.** If you get detained, don't give up hope! Get a trustworthy lawyer and explore all options to fight deportation.

**-Report raids or checkpoints.** (see Rapid Response numbers inside)

**-Document.** If it's possible, take photos, videos, and notes on exactly what happened. Write down badge numbers. Note if ICE interferes with your right to take photos or video.

Given recent threats of large scale ICE raids, the ACLU of Northern California wants to make sure you know your rights and have access to rapid response hotlines set up in the Northern California region.

**WHAT'S INSIDE THIS GUIDE**

- ➔ Steps for what to do if ICE agents confront you
- ➔ Northern California Local Rapid Response Hotlines
- ➔ How to find a person in detention
- ➔ Be prepared: a checklist
- ➔ What to do if ICE enters your workplace

Download the ACLU's Mobile Justice App and use it to document raids or report ICE actions: [www.mobilejusticeca.org](http://www.mobilejusticeca.org)

If law enforcement enters your home without consent or a warrant or is threatening or abusive, contact the ACLU of Northern California at (415) 621-2488.

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**KNOW YOUR RIGHTS**

**IF ICE CONFRONTS YOU**

**REGARDLESS OF YOUR CITIZENSHIP STATUS, YOU HAVE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS!**

**STOP THE RAIDS**

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Northern California  
When you know what the law says, you can better protect yourself and your community. The ACLU Foundation of Northern California has created these "Your Rights" guides on a range of issues. [WWW.ACLU.NC.ORG/YSR](http://WWW.ACLU.NC.ORG/YSR)

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LOCAL RAPID RESPONSE HOTLINES**

The following are hotline numbers for local rapid response networks. These numbers are meant for EMERGENCIES ONLY to report ICE activity and enforcement actions.

**Alameda County** (510) 241-4011  
**Central Valley** (559) 206-0151  
**Stand Together Contra Costa** (925) 900-5151  
**Humboldt County** (707) 282-5226  
**Marin County** (415) 991-4545  
**Monterey County** (831) 643-5225  
**North Bay: Solano, Sonoma & Napa Counties** (707) 800-4544  
**Sacramento & Yolo Counties** (916) 245-6773  
**San Francisco City** (415) 200-1548  
**Santa Clara County** (408) 290-1144  
**Santa Cruz County** (831) 239-4289

**San Mateo County** (203) 666-4472

**Services, Immigration Rights and Education Network (SIREN) Rapid Response Text Platform**  
Community members: (201) 468-6088  
Allies: (918) 609-4480

**FIND A PERSON IN DETENTION**

- To find someone who has been detained, access ICE's online detainee locator at <https://locator.ice.gov> or call the Northern California field office at (415) 844-5512.

**BE PREPARED**

Make sure your family knows:

- Your A number so they can find you if you get arrested;
- The phone number of a trusted resource for immigration legal advice; and
- Which friends and relatives can help with family obligations.

**WHAT TO DO IF ICE ENTERS YOUR WORKPLACE**

- **-Do NOT consent.** ICE can enter areas open to the general public (dining area, parking lot, waiting room) of a business without permission. But that does not give ICE the authority to detain, question, or arrest anyone.
- **-Know the law.** Under California law, employers cannot turn over employee records or voluntarily allow immigration agents to enter non-public areas of the workplace without a judicial warrant.
- If agents don't have a warrant, calmly ask them to leave. Advise workers that they have the right to remain silent and do not have to answer questions, but do not direct anyone not to answer questions.
- **-Stay calm.** Do not run, ICE can use that as a reason to arrest you. Do not encourage anyone to escape or hide.

**-If ICE enters your workplace**  
State that you do not consent to a search. Ask to see the identification of any officers or agents and write down the name, contact information, and badge number. If the agent refuses to provide documentation, you should note that as well. Document any violence or abuse. Document the details of the search, and persons or property taken. Call the rapid response hotline in your area.

**-If ICE has a SEARCH WARRANT signed by a judge**  
Make sure the warrant has the correct address for your workplace. Review the warrant to see what areas and items ICE is authorized to search. ICE is not authorized to search areas or inspect items that are not described in the warrant.

## From: Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC)

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.
- **GIVE THIS CARD TO THE AGENT.** If you are inside of your home, show the card through the window or slide it under the door.

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.

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.

I choose to exercise my constitutional rights.

*These cards are available to citizens and noncitizens alike.*