ICE IS NOT WELCOME IN OUR HOMES.

A growing proportion of arrests by ICE are in homes, workplaces, and public spaces. ICE is increasingly using deceptive, abusive and illegal tactics.

But communities that know their rights can lawfully prevent ICE from entering their homes and protect themselves, their neighbors, and their loved ones.

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COMMUNITY HANDBOOK

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WE KNOW OUR RIGHTS.

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RAPID RESPONSE HOTLINES

In case of an emergency, you can report ICE activity and enforcement actions by calling:

Boyle Heights
(323) 922-5644

Central Valley
(559) 206-0151

Humboldt County
(707) 282-5226

Kern County
(661) 301-1398

Koreatown
(323) 894-1504

Long Beach
(562) 269-1083

Los Angeles
(888) 624-4752

Monterey County
(831) 643-9225

Orange County
(657) 210-0157

Sacramento & Yolo
(916) 245-6773

San Bernardino/ Riverside
(909) 361-4588

San Diego
(619) 536-0823

Santa Clara County
(408) 290-1144

Santa Cruz County
(831) 239-4289

Southern Central Coast
(805) 870-8855

By a Judge.

Ask if they have a warrant signed by a judge.

Ask whether they are a police or probation officer.

Document the encounter with video.

Verify identity and purpose.

Report what happened.

Stay safe. If an officer tries to enter your home without your permission, do not block the doorway or physically obstruct the officer. Just tell the officer: “I do not consent to you entering my home” and document the encounter.

Remain silent. Never answer any questions about citizenship or immigration status without advice of a lawyer. If you are searched against your will, say: “I do not consent to this search.”

Verify who the officer is.

Determine whether they are really police or probation.

Look at their uniforms. Uniforms are one way to tell what agency an officer is from.

ICE usually wears civilian or plain clothing w/ black bulletproof vests. Oftentimes it says “POLICE” on the front or back.

Local police, on the other hand, wear distinct uniforms with identifying insignia.

Ask what police or probation department they are from.

Remember what they say, and if they lie, document it for proof. Ask for a business card or a badge.

Ask if they have a warrant signed by a judge.

If they do not have a warrant, ask them to leave and call your local Rapid Response Network to report the encounter.

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