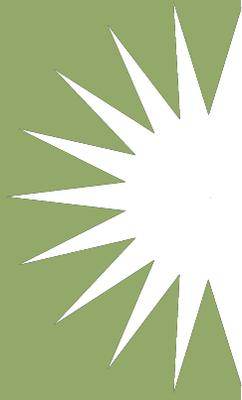


I Am,
“America; I Too”.



Prepare to Stay;
Stay Strong,
Don't Give up,
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How can I better prepare and protect myself and my family against ICE?



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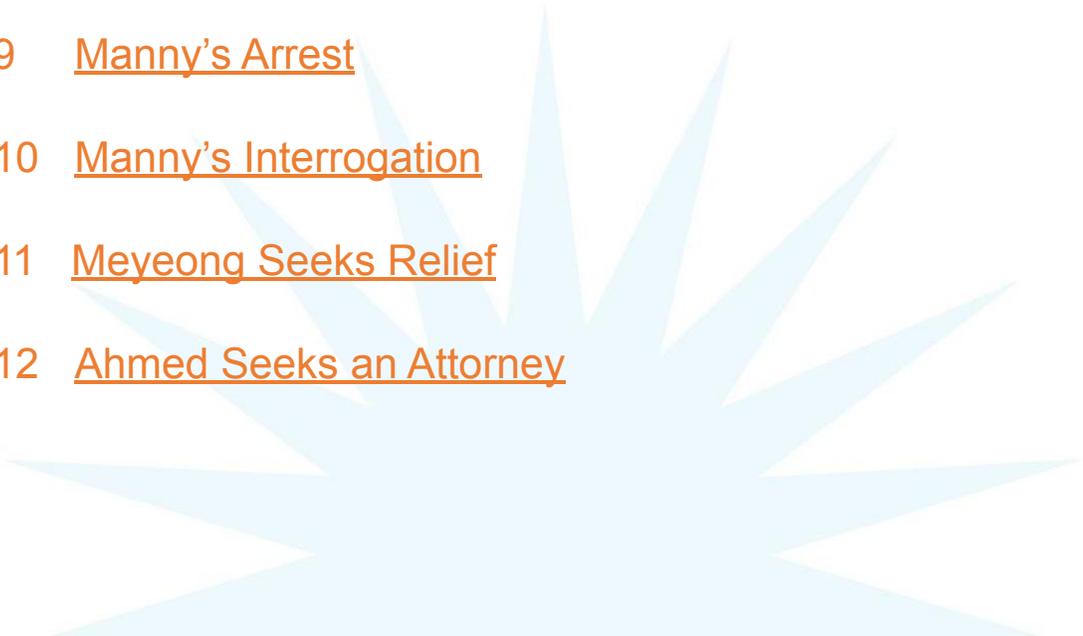


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First: The Basics!



The most important things to remember are:

1. You have the right to remain silent.
2. You have the right to speak with a lawyer.
3. If law enforcement shows up to your house, **DO NOT OPEN THE DOOR**. Ask them to slide the warrant under the door. It has to be signed by a judge, and have your name or address.
4. Never carry false documentation with you (It's a crime).
5. **Do** carry U.S. documentation and your Know Your Rights Card.
6. If arrested and/or detained, only say your name and date of birth.

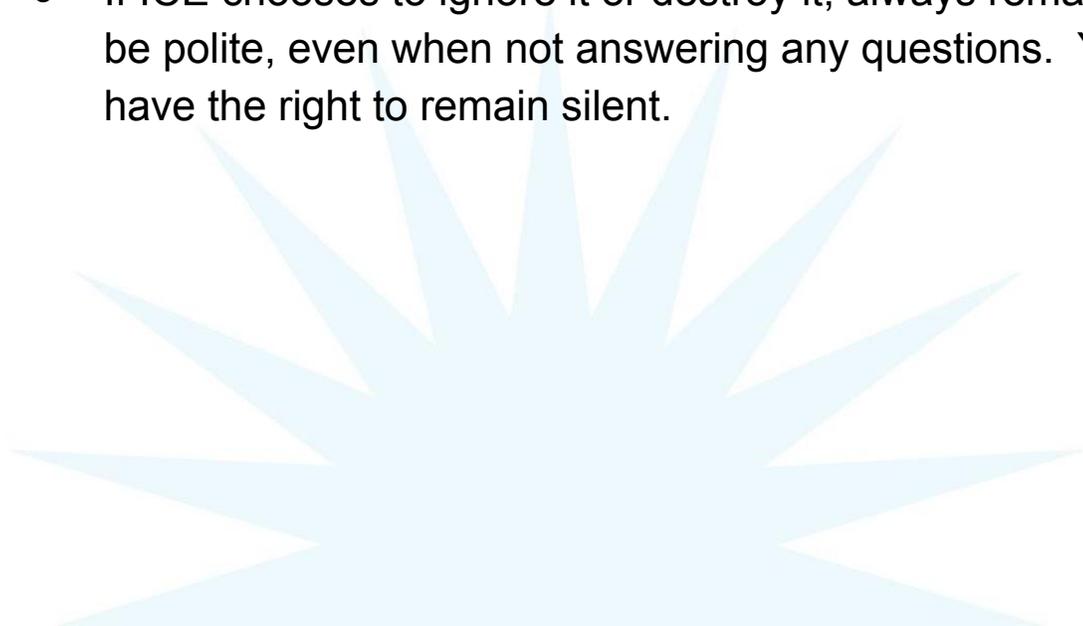
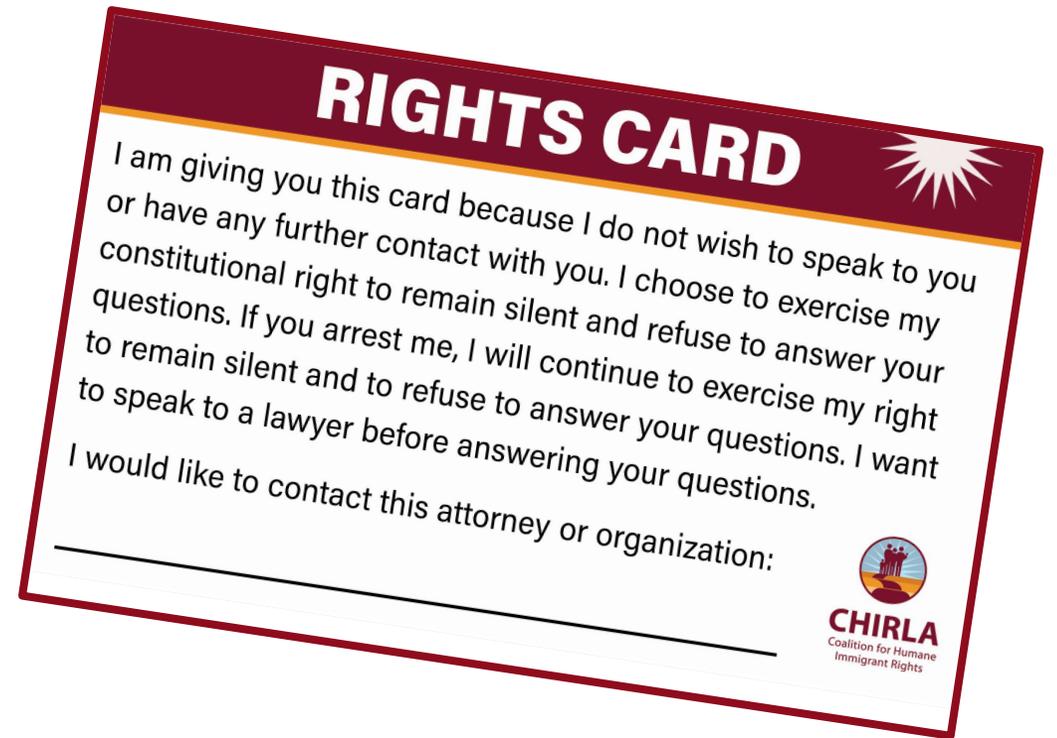


Carry your Know Your Rights card at all times



Your Rights Card:

- Carry CHIRLA's *Know Your Rights* card with you at all times. Make sure it includes the name and number of your attorney.
- CHIRLA offers a photo ID for all active CHIRLA Members with a *Rights Card* on the flip side (pictured)
- If ICE chooses to ignore it or destroy it, always remain calm, be polite, even when not answering any questions. You have the right to remain silent.



Know Your Rights



The Santiago family has retained an attorney; has made a family plan; and talks about the importance of knowing your rights.

- TALK with your family. Explain the importance of remaining silent and how to speak to ICE Officers.
- If you are arrested and/or detained do not offer any information about your immigration status or country of origin.
- If asked, only provide your name and birthdate; then, ask to speak to your attorney.
- Find an attorney with the help of an Immigrant Rights organization or another community organization that you trust:
 - Don't try to get an attorney on your own or by a friend's reference
- Once you have an attorney, make sure the attorney's number is in a visible place (such as on your refrigerator).
- Have a copy of your attorney's contact information and ALL important documents in a safe and accessible location:
 - (i.e. birth and marriage certificates, passports, and alien number (A#) if you have one, power of attorney)



Know Your Rights (cont.)



- Have a power of attorney ready. Give a trusted person with legal status written instructions of your desired next steps.
- Prepare a notarized letter (a Caregiver Affidavit) authorizing someone else to care for your children if detained. Be sure your children's school have the name and number of this person.
- Know your Immigration Alien Number and date of birth
- Save money for your defense NOW
Immigration procedures, bond, and attorneys are expensive
- Always carry your Know Your Rights card with your attorney's name and phone number on it and any valid ID from the U.S.

Your Family Discussions & Plan Should Include:



Everyone in your household needs to know:

1. The name, phone numbers, and the date of birth of everyone living in the household
2. Phone numbers of your child(ren)'s school, doctor, and work (if applicable)
3. Access to a list of allergies, medical conditions, and medications of everyone living in the household (if applicable)
4. Phone number for the Consulate of your country of origin.
5. Phone number of an Immigration Attorney who is already aware of your situation

Also keep with your other documents in a safe place:

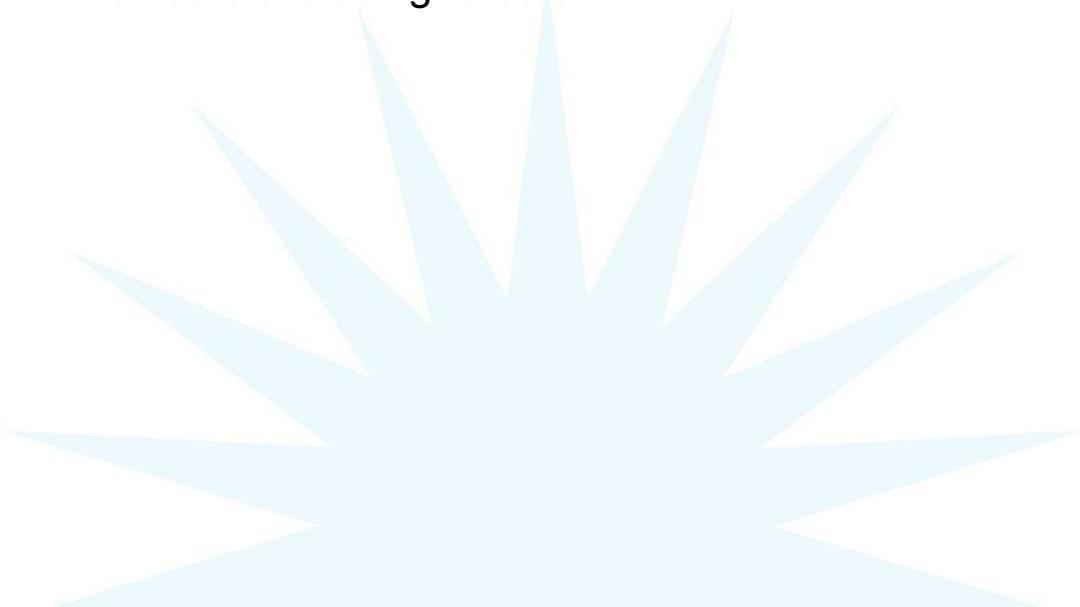
1. Immunization Card (of children)
2. Social Security Card (if applicable)
3. Identification Card A # (if applicable)
4. Title Property (if you're a homeowner)

Manny's Arrest



Remember:

- Make sure to tell officers:
 - “You do not have consent to search me or my things/home/car” if you do not consent to a search and if they do not have a search warrant.
- If you are arrested do NOT resist arrest, even if the officers are being forceful.



Manny's Interrogation



Manny stands up for himself while staying respectful of the ICE officer.

Remember that:

- You should never sign a voluntary departure or any other form under pressure.
- Make sure your lawyer is present before signing anything.
- Continue to ask to speak to your lawyer even if you are being pressured.



Myeong Seeks Relief



If you are arrested ask if you are eligible for an alternative to detention. You may be able to seek legal relief if:

- You are nursing an infant.
- You have a special needs or a differently abled child.
- Myeong was granted a “humanitarian release” or “release on her recognizance”.
- Myeong wore an electronic ankle monitor, as part of the *Intensive Supervision Appearance Program (ISAP)*. If under similar circumstances, be sure to ask for this. Being part of this program requires weekly visits and phone calls for periodic monitoring.



Ahmed Seeks an Attorney



Ahmed's attorney explains to him that he must protect himself and fight for his right to stay:

- Don't sign a Voluntary Departure form!
- Contact the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA) to get a referral for a qualified attorney.
- Use the detention center law library to learn more about and build your case, there may be an avenue for relief.
- Work closely with your legal counsel
- Help and support fellow inmates with what you learn and resources - make friends inside!



Locating Detained Individuals



Contact ICE's local offices:

- **Los Angeles Local Office**
(LA County, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside y Central Coast)
(213) 830-7911
- **San Diego Local Office**
(San Diego & Imperial Counties):
(619) 436-0410
- **San Francisco Local Office**
(Northern California, Hawaii and Guam)
(415) 844-5651

Use [ICE's website](#) under the Detainee Locator section to conduct the search

When looking someone up in their system, you will need the following:

- * Full Name
- * Alien Number
- * Date of Birth

Locating Detained Individuals (cont.)



Contact the local detention centers:

- Adelanto Detention Center
10250 Rancho Rd Adelanto, CA 92301
* To leave a message for the detainee, call: (750) 561-6100
- Theo Lacy Detention Center
501 The City Drive South Orange, CA 92868
Visiting Hours: Monday - Friday 8AM to 6PM
Phone: (714) 935-6940

Remember:

When visiting a relative at a Detention Center, you will need to show a valid identification, issued by a government agency.

Take Action and Be Part of the Change



MAKE AN IMPACT:



Support the immigrant rights movement by [joining and contributing to CHIRLA](#)

Get "[America; I Too](#)" short film on DVD and share with others by posting about it on social media

[Call your representative](#) and ask them to support the rights for immigrants



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Bail Bond: A method to obtain the release of a defendant awaiting trial. It can cost up to thousands of dollars and must be paid via money order.

Consent: Permission for something to happen or agreement to do something.

Constitutional Rights: A liberty whose protection from governmental interference is guaranteed by a constitution. Examples: Freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly, petition and due process, among many others.

Consulate: A place or building, a smaller version of an embassy, that handles minor diplomatic issues like issuing visas, aiding in trade relationships, taking care of migrants, tourists and expatriates.



Glossary (cont.)



TERMS REFERENCED IN THE FILM:

Gang database: A database, or registry, that contains personal, identifying information in which a person may be designated as a suspected gang member, associate, or affiliate, or for which entry of a person in the database reflects a designation of that person as a suspected gang member, associate or affiliate. Any local law enforcement agency has access to the Gang database.

Humanitarian Release: A humanitarian (or compassionate) release by which inmates in criminal justice systems maybe eligible on grounds of “particularly extraordinary or compelling circumstances which could not reasonably have been foreseen by the court at the time of sentencing.” Also known as medical release, medical parole, medical furlough, humanitarian parole, or releasing someone on their own recognizance.

ISAP program: An Alternative to Detention (ATD) program. The Intensive Supervision Appearance Program (ISAP) requires participants who are currently in removal proceedings and deemed eligible to post bond, and immigrants with final removal orders who cannot be returned to their home countries. The program requires participants to wear electronic ankle monitors.

Glossary (cont.)



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Legal Orientation Program: Lectures and classes designed to educate immigrants about their rights and the immigration court process so that they can make informed decisions about their legal cases.

The Rights Card: A wallet-sized card that lists one's right protected under law when interacting with law enforcement officers.

The right to remain silent: This constitutional right covers a number of issues centered on the right of the accused or the defendant to refuse to comment or provide an answer when questioned, either prior to or during legal proceedings in a court of law.

The right to speak to an Attorney: This means a defendant has a right to have the assistance of counsel (lawyers), and if the defendant cannot afford a lawyer, requires that the government appoint one or pay the defendant's legal expenses.



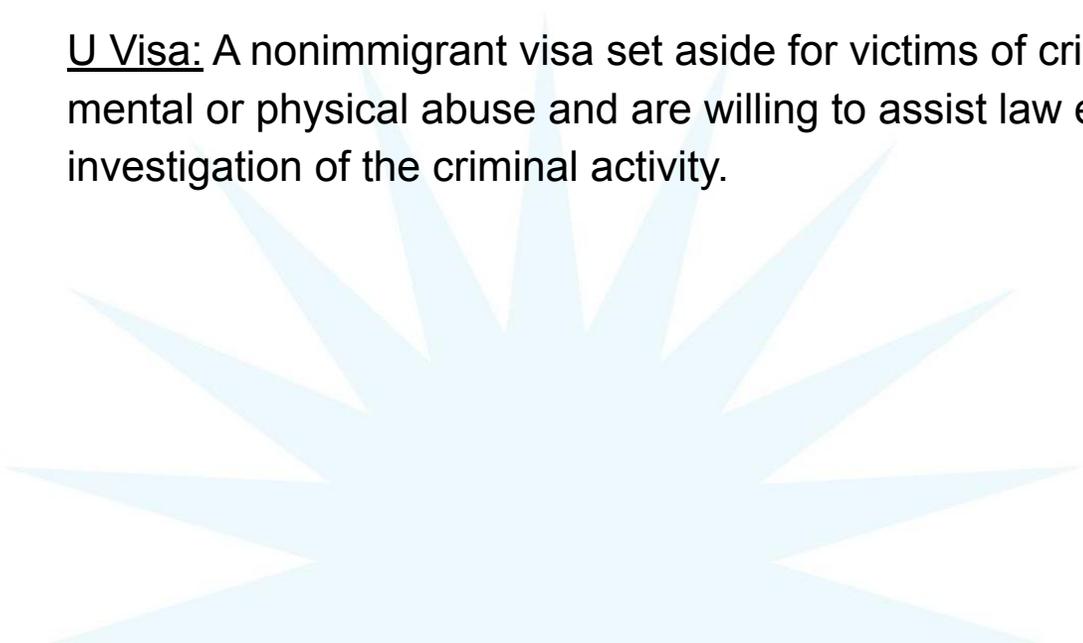
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Voluntary departure: An alternative to mandatory deportation that allows you to leave the U.S. within a certain time period on your own, rather than under a removal order. A Voluntary Departure can be requested from ICE or from an immigration judge at the beginning or the end of removal proceedings. At times law enforcement has attempted to coerce a Voluntary Departure. You are obligated to take a Voluntary departure and you should check with an attorney before signing this.

U Visa: A nonimmigrant visa set aside for victims of crimes (and family members) who have suffered mental or physical abuse and are willing to assist law enforcement and govt. officials in the investigation of the criminal activity.



Resources



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2533 W 3rd St #101, Los Angeles, CA 90057

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info@chirla.org

Mexican Consulate

2401 West 6th Street Los Angeles, CA 90057

(213) 351.6800

contactenos@consulmexphoenix.phxcoxmail.com

Korean Consulate

3243 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90010

(213) 385-9300

consul-la@mofa.go.kr

Chinese Consulate

443 Shatto Pl, Los Angeles, CA 90020

(213) 807-8088

losangeles_consulate@hotmail.com



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[Center for Migration Studies Books](#)

[Immigration Nation](#) by Susan E. Eaton

[American Immigration Council](#)

[Vera Institute of Justice](#)

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1-888-6CHIRLA - (888) 624-4752

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- Watch online for free for 14 days with code **STREAM14**
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