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Immigrants' Rights Booklet

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EVERYONE HAS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

It is essential to know and understand your rights. All people living in the United States, regardless of status, have certain U.S. Constitutional rights. If you are undocumented and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents contact you, know that you have the following rights:

1. Under the 14th Amendment, you are guaranteed equal protections under the law and cannot be discriminated against on account of nationality/country of origin, appearance, language, gender, race, age, disability, or creed/religion.
2. Under the 5th Amendment, you have the right to remain silent. You do not have to answer questions from an ICE agent.
If you choose to remain silent, say so out loud.
Say, "I am going to remain silent."
3. Under the 4th Amendment, you have the right to know the charges that are being held against you and the reason why you are being detained.
Ask; "Have I done anything wrong?" The ICE agent or police officer is obligated to tell you what charges are being held against you.
4. Under the 4th Amendment, you are protected from random and arbitrary stops and searches.
5. You have the right not to consent to a search of your property without an arrest warrant. You have the right to privacy of your person, places, and things. Not giving consent to a search is your right and not considered as probable cause.
6. You have the right to be represented by a lawyer, but the court will not give you a free lawyer. For a civil case, you must get a private lawyer. Even if you do not have a lawyer, you may tell the immigration officer that you want to speak to one.
7. You have the right to a translator. You can also request paperwork to be given to you in a language you understand.

ICE AND POLICE: KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

ICE agents are not the police but often look or act like police.

ICE

- Comply with federal immigration law
- They only have the power to enforce immigration laws
- Funded by the Federal Government
- ICE shouldn't be patrolling our community. When ICE is out in our community, they are looking for specific people who have final deportation orders.
- Often don't wear a uniform

POLICE

- They comply with local law
- They do not have the power to enforce immigration laws
- Funded by state taxes
- Police patrols our communities. They can be found on public streets, state highways, schools, the courts, and probation offices
- They are in uniform while on duty (with some exceptions.)
- They are 911 responders

IF ICE STOPS YOU IN PUBLIC

1. Stay calm. *Do not run.*
2. Always remember your right to remain silent.
3. You do not have to answer any questions.
 - a. If ICE asks, "Is your name _____," you can ask, "Have I done anything wrong?" "Am I free to go?" Remember you have the right to remain silent.
4. You have the right to speak to a lawyer. If you are detained or taken into custody, you have the right to immediately contact your lawyer.
5. Show any valid immigration documentation you have with you.
6. Do not sign anything before talking to your lawyer.

Remember:

- ICE agents may wear normal clothing or present themselves as police.
- When ICE stops you, they will call you by your name or ask you for your name.

Before answering questions, ask:

1. Have I done something wrong?
2. Am I free to leave?

If Yes

Say:

- “Well, have a nice day”
- “Ok, have a good day”

Do: Walk slowly

If No

Say:

- “I want to use my right to remain silent”
- “I want to speak to my lawyer”

Do: Contact a lawyer immediately

If they start to search you:

1. Say: “I do not consent to a search.”
2. Consider your right to remain silent and do not answer questions about your immigration status or country of origin.
3. If it is safe to do so, you can record the incident on a mobile device.
 - a. Get the Mobile Justice Colorado App (page 25)

IF ICE PULLS YOU OVER

If ICE or police signal you to stop your car, you should do so. Immigration officials and police can ask for your name, driver’s license, registration and insurance. You should show these documents if you have them.

Remember:

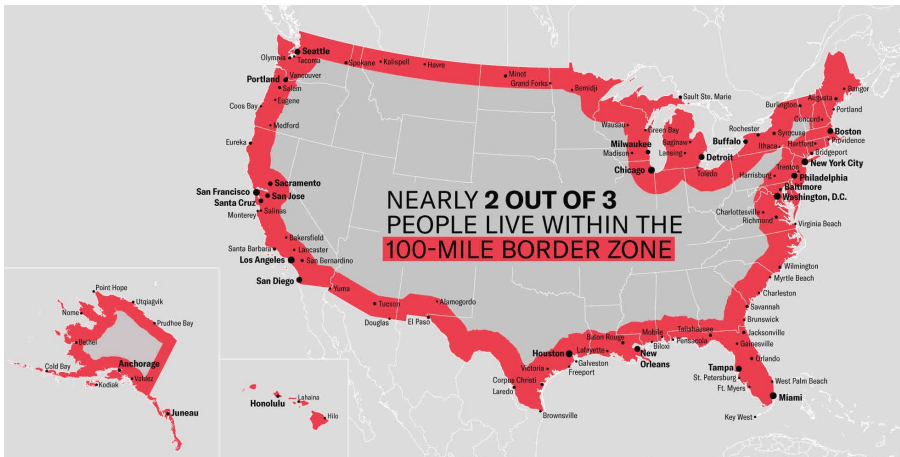
- ICE agents may wear normal clothing or present themselves as police.
- When ICE stops you, they will call you by your name or ask you for your name.

IF ICE PULLS YOU OVER (CONTINUED)

1. Stay calm. *Do not run.*
2. Always remember your right to remain silent.
3. You do not have to answer any questions.
4. You can refuse consent to search your car. If an agent wants to search your car, you have the right to give or refuse permission, but you should not interfere with their actions.
5. You have the right to speak to a lawyer. If you are detained or taken into custody, you have the right to immediately contact your lawyer.
6. Show any valid immigration document you have with you.
7. Show a valid driver's license, current insurance and registration.
8. Do not sign anything before talking to your lawyer.

Are immigration officials allowed to pull people over?

The federal government claims the power to conduct certain kinds of warrantless stops within 100 miles of the U.S. border. Immigration officials need a warrant signed by a judge to stop or pull over someone if they are beyond 100 miles from the border. Whenever an ICE agent pulls you over in Colorado, they need a warrant signed by a judge.



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NEW CBP POLICY RESTRICTING **SUSPICIONLESS** ID CHECKS FOR DOMESTIC FLIGHTS

CBP officers will ensure their words and actions communicate that **passenger cooperation is voluntary.**

CBP officers **cannot block** a passenger's ability to get off the plane.

CBP officers will make clear if asked that a passenger who chooses not to participate will **not be punished.**

CBP officers will ask airline personnel to communicate over the plane's speaker that **passenger cooperation is voluntary.**

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IF ICE COMES TO YOUR PLACE OF WORK

ICE agents may enter public places such as a restaurant or store. However, they cannot enter private areas of a workplace without the consent of your supervisor or an arrest warrant signed by a judge.

1. Stay calm. *Do not run.*
2. Ask the ICE agents if you are free to leave or return to work. If they say yes, inform the ICE agents that you will not speak with them and continue to work or go quietly.
3. You have the right to remain silent and do not have to answer any questions.
4. If you have valid immigration documents, show them if an immigration agent requests them. Never lie about your immigration status or present false documents.
5. If officials order you to form a row with others according to your immigration status, you are entitled to stay where you are, or you can go to a place that does not include a row. You can tell ICE agents that you are invoking your right to remain silent. If you are forced to move, do not resist.
6. If agents ask to look through your belongings such as your cellphone or your work area, you have the right to say, “I do not consent to a search.” Do not resist if they try to look through your belongings without your consent.
7. If it is safe to do so, you can record the incident on a mobile device.

Remember:

1. Do not volunteer your name.
2. Do not answer questions about your country of origin or immigration status.
3. Do not give any false information or documentation to ICE.

IF ICE COMES TO YOUR DOOR

Do not open the door. You do not have to open the door or let the officers into your home unless they have a valid search warrant signed by a judge. It is safer to talk to ICE from inside of your home with them outside. If you let ICE agents enter, they will no longer need a warrant to search your home.

Ask: “Do you have a warrant signed by a judge?”

Reply

Yes



No



Say

“Can you please, pass it under the door or show it to me through the window?”

“I do not consent to a search.”

Plan with Coworkers

- Make sure your boss or supervisor know that they have the right to deny consent to a search if ICE does not have a warrant signed by a judge.
- Make sure all your coworkers know their rights if ICE arrives.
- Talk to your coworkers about what they should do if ICE arrives.
- *Stay Together.* ICE officials may try to divide people up into groups of citizens and non-citizens.



ICE WARRANT VS. ARREST WARRANT

An ICE warrant or administrative warrant is not the same as a search warrant because a judge does not necessarily sign an ICE warrant. If ICE presents an ICE warrant, which is not signed by a judge, they cannot legally enter your home unless you verbally agree to let them in. If a judge does not sign the warrant, you do not have to open the door or let them in.

ICE Warrant

- Signed by an ICE agent, not by a judge.
- It says “Authorized Immigration Officer” below the signature line.
- It does not give the right to a search under the 4th Amendment.

Arrest Warrant

- It says, “U.S. Judge” under the signature line.
- Gives legal permission for authorities to search your home.

If it is a valid warrant signed by a judge:

1. Check that you are the person they are looking for on the warrant.
2. If the warrant is valid, the person named in the warrant should leave the house to speak with the ICE agents. The other people in the home should stay inside. Why? Immigration ICE agents can arrest other family members if they are not citizens, even if their names do not appear on the arrest warrant.

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WITNESS A RAID?

Call the **Colorado**
Rapid Response Network

1-844-864-8341
(1-844-UNITE-41)

**To report any immigration
enforcement activity or someone
who has been detained.**

EXAMPLE OF A VALID ORDER - SIGNED BY A JUDGE:

		FILED U.S. DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT OF COLORADO
		2017 JUN 29 PM 2:14
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT		JEFFREY P. COLWELL, CLERK
for the		
District of Colorado		
United States of America) v.))))))))))	Case No.	Signature by a Judge indicates an official document.
Defendant _____		
ARREST WARRANT		
TO: Any authorized law enforcement officer		
YOU ARE COMMANDED to arrest and bring before a United States magistrate judge without unnecessary delay (<i>name of person to be arrested</i>) who is accused of an offense or violation based on the following document filed with the court:		
<input type="checkbox"/> Indictment <input type="checkbox"/> Superseding Indictment <input type="checkbox"/> Information <input type="checkbox"/> Superseding Information <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complaint <input type="checkbox"/> Probation Violation Petition <input type="checkbox"/> Supervised Release Violation Petition <input type="checkbox"/> Violation Notice <input type="checkbox"/> Order of the Court		
This offense is briefly described as follows: Illegal Re-entry After Deportation, In Violation of Title 8 U.S.C. § 1326(a), (b)(1).		
Date: June 27, 2017	 _____ Issuing officer's signature	
City and state: Denver, Colorado	Scott T. Varholak, U.S. Magistrate Judge _____ Printed name and title	
Return		
This warrant was received on (date) 6-27-2017 , and the person was arrested on (date) 6-28-2017 at (city and state) Denver, Colorado .		
Date: 6-28-2017	 _____ Arresting officer's signature	
	Tara Holmes Deputations Officer _____ Printed name and title	

EXAMPLE OF A NON-VALID WARRANT SIGNED BY AN ICE OFFICIAL:

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

Warrant for Arrest of Alien

File No. _____

Date: _____

To: Any immigration officer authorized pursuant to sections 236 and 287 of the Immigration and Nationality Act and part 287 of title 8, Code of Federal Regulations, to serve warrants of arrest for immigration violations

I have determined that there is probable cause to believe that _____
is removable from the United States. This determination is based upon:

- ☐ the execution of a charging document to initiate removal proceedings against the subject;
- ☐ the pendency of ongoing removal proceedings against the subject;
- ☐ the failure to establish admissibility subsequent to deferred inspection;
- ☐ biometric confirmation of the subject's identity and a records check of federal databases that affirmatively indicate, by themselves or in addition to other reliable information, that the subject either lacks immigration status or notwithstanding such status is removable under U.S. immigration law; and/or
- ☐ statements made voluntarily by the subject to an immigration officer and/or other reliable evidence that affirmatively indicate the subject either lacks immigration status or notwithstanding such status is removable under U.S. immigration law.

YOU ARE COMMANDED to arrest and take into custody for removal proceedings under the Immigration and Nationality Act, the above-named alien.

**Signature of an
immigration officer is not
equal to that of a judge.**

(Signature of Authorized Immigration Officer)

(Printed Name and Title of Authorized Immigration Officer)

Certificate of Service

I hereby certify that the Warrant for Arrest of Alien was served by me at _____
(Location)

on _____ on _____, and the contents of this
(Name of Alien) (Date of Service)

notice were read to him or her in the _____ language.
(Language)

Name and Signature of Officer

Name or Number of Interpreter (if applicable)

IF ICE ENTERS YOUR HOME:

If they do not have a valid warrant:

- Remember that you have the right to remain silent. Make sure family members, especially children, know that they must keep quiet.
- Say: “I do not consent to a search”
- Even if the ICE agents ignore you and enter without permission, saying, “I do not consent” is essential. This may help you in court.
- If it is safe to do so, you can record the incident on a mobile device.

If they do have a valid warrant:

- Say: “I am going to use my right to remain silent.”
- Say: “I want to speak to my lawyer.”

WHAT ALLIES CAN DO DURING AN ICE RAID

- If you can do so safely, take photos of documents and video record raids and arrests.
- Obtain the names and phone numbers of any witnesses.
- Share information about the raid with your co-workers. If there is a union in your workplace, contact a union official.
- If ICE agents or police officers enter without a proper warrant, ask for their names and/or write down their badge numbers.
- To report a raid, contact the Colorado Rapid Response Network 1-844-864-8341.

What to do if you witness a raid:

Call the Colorado Rapid Response Network 1-844-864-8341 to report any immigration enforcement activity or someone who has been detained. The Rapid Response Network is a team of more than 100 volunteers trained to administer a telephone hotline 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Our team is ready to investigate reports to verify whether they are real and to document what occurs.

WHAT TO DO IF ICE DETAINS YOU:

Do not sign anything. You could be signing a voluntary deportation order. Many times, ICE agents say, “If you sign this, everything will be fine and you can return home.” Do not sign anything without talking to a lawyer first. You have the right to remain silent.

- a. Even if you’re detained, you do not have to answer any questions.
1. You have the right to refuse to sign.
 - a. Say, “I want to talk to my lawyer before signing anything.”
2. You have the right to a lawyer.
 - a. You will likely not be appointed a lawyer; you will have to find one and pay for it.
3. You have the right to make a phone call.
 - a. You have the right to call a family member, a lawyer, or your country’s consulate.
4. You can ask for a bond hearing.
 - a. At the bond hearing, an immigration judge decides to give you a bond or not, or to lower the amount of your current bond.
 - b. You may not be eligible for a bond if you already have a deportation order, or if you have certain criminal convictions, or if the government thinks you are a threat.
5. Hotline for Detained Individuals: (303) 866-9308

The Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network (RMIAN) has a hotline that you or your family members can call if you become detained. You can only leave a voicemail and they check their voicemails every weekday. Know that if you are detained, and if you do not have a previous deportation order, you will automatically be called to attend a Know Your Rights Presentation by RMIAN. During that presentation, you will have the opportunity to speak to a lawyer for free.

Finding a detained person in Colorado

For the first 24 hours, the person is not in the system. Once they have been detained for 24 hours, you will need the person's full name, date of birth, and country of origin. To find out where a person is being detained go to: <https://locator.ice.gov/odls/#/index>

WHAT CAN FAMILIES DO NOW?

Find an immigration lawyer

Have a legal consultation with a lawyer. Why? This will help you be aware of your rights, what you can do to avoid ICE and the immigration deportation process. This lawyer will be more familiar with your case.

- If you have a green card, find out if you can become a U.S. citizen.
- If you are here on a visa, find out if you can get a green card.
- If you do not have immigration status, find out if you may be eligible to get a visa or work permit.
- If you have a criminal arrest or conviction, find out how it might affect your case, or if there is a way to erase it from your record.

Find legal help:

- *Immigration Advocates Network's* national directory of free or low-cost nonprofit immigration legal services providers.
www.immigrationlawhelp.org
- *American Immigration Lawyers Association* is the largest network of private immigration attorneys. www.aialawyer.com

Plan with your family

- Talk about the possibility of an ICE agent coming to your home or stopping you in public.
- Ensure that your children know they should keep quiet in case of an ICE raid.
- Talk to your family and children about not opening the door for an ICE agent.
- Make sure all information and emergency contacts are up to date at your children's school(s) including who can and cannot pick up your children.
- Create a sheet of emergency numbers and contact information.

Choose a Family Member to Care for Your Children

Have conversations with family members now and decide who can take care of your children if you are detained. Why? If you are detained and your children are with family members the chance of them being picked up by child services is much lower.

*What to do?**

1. Choose a family member who has legal status.
2. Plan with the chosen family member to pick your children up from school or your home if you are detained.
3. Make sure the chosen family member is an emergency contact number with your child's school.
4. Make sure both you and your children have the family member's phone number memorized.
5. Have a lawyer's contact number, in case you are detained, to discuss the possibility of making this family member a legal guardian.

Memorize Phone Numbers

Memorize both your lawyer's phone number and the phone number of your emergency contact. Why? If ICE detains you, you will not be able to use your cellphone.

Build a Network

Why? In the case that you are detained, you will need to pay for an attorney and pay for bond.

Get to know the people in your community that you trust. Make sure the people you trust know your full name, country of origin and A-number. Why? In the event that you are detained, and they need to find you, they will need your full name and country of origin or your A-number.

A-number: A nine-digit number, which can be found on your immigration documents under USCIS# or A#. If you have never come into contact with immigration, you will not have one.

**We've provided an easy to fill out form at the end of this booklet.*

Figure out which documents you should and shouldn't carry:

If you have a valid work permit or green card, carry it with you at all times. If you do not have one, generally it is advisable to carry a municipal ID, state ID, or driver's license if it was issued in the United States and contains no information at all about your immigration status or your country of origin.

- Do not carry any documentation about your country of origin.
- Do not carry any false identity documents or false immigration documents.

Create a Box!

Why? If you are detained, you will ask for a bond hearing with a judge. Providing the judge in your bond hearing with proof of identification, employment, tax payments, or work accomplishments will help prove that you are not dangerous and that you should be released on bond. Make sure that your emergency contact has access to these items.

Some items include:

- Driver's license
- Passport/visas
- Your birth certificate
- Childrens' birth certificates
- Marriage certificate
- Childrens' report cards
- Tax forms
- Proof of career achievements
- Rental agreements
- Utility bills



LEGAL RESOURCES

Organizations that can help with completing forms and filing with USCIS:

Bethany Immigration Services

Location: 101 W Main St., Suite 101D, Frisco, CO 80443

Contact: (970) 368-2373, www.bethanyimmigration.org

judy@bethanyimmigration.org

City of Littleton Immigrant Resources Center

Location: 6014 S. Datura St., Littleton, CO 80120

Contact: (303) 795-3968, www.littletonimmigrants.org

grabello@littletongov.org

Colorado Legal Services (Denver Office)

Location: 1905 Sherman St., Suite 400, Denver, CO 80203

Contact: (303) 866-9366, www.coloradolegalservices.org

Hispanic Affairs Project

Location: 1010 S. Cascade Ave., Suite A1, Montrose, CO 81401

Contact: (970) 249-4115, www.hapgj.org, info@hapgj.org

Integrated Community

Location: 443 Oak St., Steamboat Springs, CO 80487

Contact: (970) 871-4599, www.ciiccolorado.org

director@ciiccolorado.org

Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountains

Colorado Springs: 132 E Las Animas, Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Contact: (719) 227-8899, www.lfsrm.org/refugee-asylee

Denver: 1600 Downing St., Suite 600, Denver, CO 80218

Organizations that can help with legal representations:

Contact: (303) 980-5400, www.lfsrm.org, info@lfsrm.org

Mi CASA Resource Center

Location: 345 S. Grove St., Denver, CO 80219

Contact: (303) 573-1302, micasaresourcecenter.org

San Luis Valley Immigrant Resource Center

Location: 225 6th St., Suite B, Alamosa, CO 81101

Contact: (719) 587-3225, www.slvirc.org, irc@slvirc.org

Colorado Legal Services (Colorado Springs Office)

Location: 617 S. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Contact: (719) 471-0380, www.coloradolegalservices.org

LEGAL RESOURCES (CONTINUED)

Colorado School of Law - Clinical Program

Location: 404 UCB, Wolf Law Building, Boulder, CO 80309
Contact: (303) 492-5830, violeta.chapin@colorado.edu
www.colorado.edu/law/academics/clinics/criminalimmigration-defense-clinic

Immigrant Legal Center of Boulder County

Location: 948 North St., Suite 8, Boulder, CO 80304
Contact: (303) 444-1522, laurel@boulderayuda.org
www.boulderayuda.org

Justice and Mercy Legal Aid Clinic (JAMLAC)

Location: 913 Wyandot St., Denver, CO 80204
Contact: (303) 839-1008, www.jamlac.org

Mi Gente - VAWA Legal Solutions

Location: P.O. Box 18975, Denver, CO 80218
Contact: (303) 860-0660, admin@traumahealth.org
www.traumahealth.org

Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network (RMIAN) - By appointment only

Location: 7301 Federal Blvd., Suite 300, Westminster, CO 80030
Contact: (303) 433-2812, www.rmian.org

LIST OF TRUSTED LAWYERS:

Western Slope

Grand Junction Immigration

Grand Junction

(970) 255-8861

Padilla Law, P.C.

Durango, Four Corners

(970) 764-4547

Smith Immigration

Glenwood Springs

(970) 945-5111

Mountains

Smith Immigration

Glenwood Springs

(970) 945-5111

Amy Novak

Vail

(970) 306-6476

Ted Hess

Glenwood Springs

(970) 945-5300

Elevation Law

Summit

(970) 455-1013

Joseph Law Firm

Frisco/Summit County

(970) 446-7884

Denver

Meyer Law Firm

(303) 831-0817

Hernandez & Associates

(303) 623-1122

Chan Law Firm

(303) 586-5555

Lichter Immigration Firm

(303) 554-8400

Jennifer Kain-Rios

(303) 455-2125

EAH Immigration

(303) 736-6650

Steele Kaplan Immigration

Law Services

(970) 461-1282

Kelly Ryan

(720) 917-1060

Brooks Immigration

(720) 588-3350

Travis J. Payson

(720) 515-8352

York Law, LLC.

(303) 861-3038

Elinoff & Associates

(303) 335-0250

North

Kim Baker Medina

Fort Collins

(970) 308-1184

Laurel Herndon

Boulder

(303) 444-1522

Murad Immigration Law

Longmont

(303) 449-5535

Franchesca Ramos

Longmont

(303) 417-6370

Ronquillo Immigration Law

Boulder

(915) 731-5428

Law Office of Penny Gonzales-Soto

La Salle

(970) 284-6353

Steele-Kaplan Law

Loveland & Greeley

(970) 461-1282

South

Garibay's Law Office

Pueblo

(719) 545-4519

Izaguirre Law Firm

Colorado Springs

(719) 445-0292

Law Office of Christine Pacheco

Koveleski

Pueblo

(719) 225-8455

Joseph Law Firm, P.C.

Colorado Springs

(303) 297-9171

Consulates

Consulate of Mexico

5350 Leetsdale Drive, Denver

(303) 331-1110

Consulate of Germany

621 17th Street, Denver

(303) 279-1551

Consulate of Korea

1600 Broadway, #500, Denver

(303) 830-0500

Consulate of Costa Rica

3356 S. Xenia Street, Denver

(303) 696-8211

Consulate of Guatemala

1001 S. Monaco Parkway, #300

Denver

(303) 629-9210

Consulate General of Canada

1625 Broadway, Denver

(303) 626-0640

Consulate General of Japan

1225 17th Street, Denver

(303) 534-1151

Consulate General of Peru

1001 S. Monaco Parkway, Denver

(303) 355-8555

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado (ACLU of Colorado)

ACLU of Colorado is the state's oldest and largest civil rights organization. We are a private institution funded exclusively by the generous donations of our supporters. Our mission is to protect, defend and extend the civil rights and civil liberties of all people in Colorado through litigation, education and advocacy.

Contact: (303) 777-5482

303 E. 17th Ave., Suite 350, Denver, CO 80203 (appointment only)

Get Mobile Justice Colorado!

Mobile Justice Colorado is a smartphone app that empowers Coloradans to record police and hold them accountable for their actions. It has four main features:

1. **Record:** allows you to record your interactions with police officers in audio and video files that are automatically emailed to ACLU of Colorado, so they cannot be deleted or destroyed.
2. **Witness:** When selected, notifies you when a nearby Mobile Justice App user is recording an interaction so you can move towards that user and document the interaction as well.
3. **Report:** Gives you the option to provide a more detailed account of your interactions with police in an incident report, which will be transmitted directly to ACLU of Colorado.
4. **Rights:** Provides an overview of your rights and how to protect them when recording or interacting with law enforcement officers.

The app is free and available on the App Store and Google Play.



Google Play



App Store

American Friends Service Committee

AFSC Denver organizes allies, faith communities and immigrants along the Front Range to support immigrant justice. From resistance to deportation to fomenting positive narratives, we advocate for policy change. We do this work through three groups of member-leaders: Coloradans for Immigrant Rights, the Metro Denver Sanctuary Coalition, and the Not1More deportation table.

Contact: (303) 623-3464,

1420 N. Ogden St., Suite 201, Denver, CO 80218

Asian Victim Advocacy

Asian Victim Advocacy: Offers assistance to Asians who are victims of crime. Services include victim advocacy and assistance through court procedures and assistance in obtaining victim compensation, medical care, counseling, and other needed services.

Contact: (303) 923-2920,

1537 Alton St., Aurora, CO 80010

Casa de Paz

Just a few miles away from the GEO Immigration Detention center, Casa de Paz offers housing, meals, visits and emotional support to families separated by immigrant detention. We offer post-release support for released immigrants as they transition to reunite with their families in the US. We have a visitation program if families want us to visit their detained loved ones.

Contact: (720) 500-2272

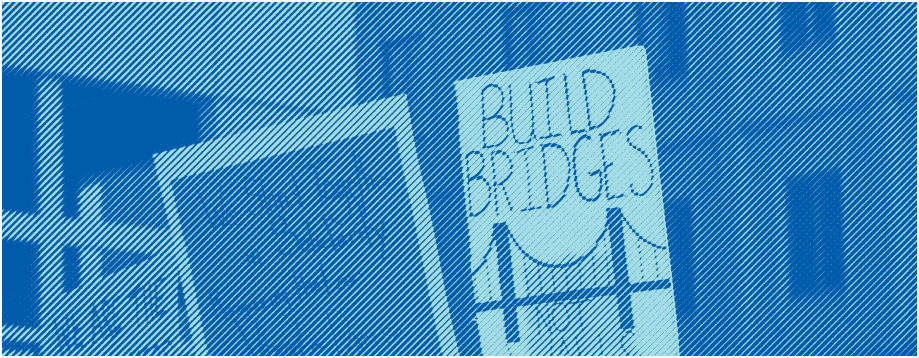
<https://www.casadepazcolorado.org/stay-with-us>

Colorado African Organization

Colorado African Organization seeks access to city and council policy committees to speak out on issues affecting the African (not African American) community issues. In addition, the organization seeks access to the District Attorney's office to champion against any form of unwarranted harassment directed against the community in any manner by any government law enforcement agencies.

Contact: (303) 953-7060

6795 Tennessee Ave., Suite 360, Denver, CO 80224



Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition (CIRC)

The Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition (CIRC) is a statewide, membership-based coalition of immigrant, faith, labor, youth, community, business and ally organizations founded in 2002 to improve the lives of immigrants and refugees by making Colorado a more welcoming, immigrant-friendly state. CIRC achieves this mission through non-partisan civic engagement, public education, and advocating for workable, fair and humane immigration policies.

Contact: (303) 922-3344

2525 W. Alameda Ave., Denver, CO 80219

Colorado People's Alliance - COPA

Colorado People's Alliance (COPA) is a racial justice, member-led organization dedicated to advancing and winning progressive social change locally, statewide and nationally. COPA builds power to improve the lives of all Coloradans through leadership development, organizing and alliance building.

Contact: (303) 893-3500

700 Kalamath St., Denver, CO 80204

Mi Familia Vota

Mi Familia Vota is a national civic engagement organization that unites Latino, immigrant, and allied communities to promote social and economic justice through citizenship workshops, voter registration, and voter participation. Mi Familia Vota has operations in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Nevada, and Texas.

Contact: (303) 375-6304

2525 West Alameda Ave., Denver, CO 80219



Protége

Protége is an organizing-focused program that advocates for equitable access to a healthy environment, specifically for Colorado's communities on the frontlines of pollution. Protége means "protect yourself!" We empower people of color to build a more powerful and influential voice for frontline communities who often suffer the worst environmental burdens and their associated health impacts including increased rates of asthma and respiratory disease.

Contact: (303) 333-7846

1536 Wynkoop St., Suite 510, Denver, CO, 80202

Servicios de la Raza

Servicios de La Raza serves as an integral chamber in the heart of Metro Denver's Latinx community. Our trusted hands are an accessible community resource, strategically linked with churches, schools, and myriad private, public sector agencies in a collaborative effort weaving an unbreakable web of support for the community.

Contact: (303) 458-5851,

3131 W. 14th Ave., Denver, CO 80204

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Applying for a Driver's License through SB251

For those unable to demonstrate lawful presence in the U.S:

- An appointment is required.
- To schedule an appointment, call (303) 205-2335 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., visit myDMV.Colorado.gov or contact one of the CO-RCSA partners (listed on pages 31-32).
- CO-RCSA partners are nonprofit groups that won't charge you for an appointment.
- If you are charged for an appointment, please contact the Colorado Office of the Attorney General at stopfraudcolorado.gov
- Appointments can be scheduled up to 60 days out.

For those able to demonstrate Temporary lawful presence in the U.S:

- You may apply at any state driver's license office.
- To schedule an appointment, call 303-205-2335 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., visit myDMV.Colorado.gov or contact a CO-RCSA partner.
 - CO-RCSA partners are nonprofit groups that won't charge you for an appointment.
 - If you are charged for an appointment, please contact the Colorado Office of the Attorney General at stopfraudcolorado.gov
 - To schedule a driving test, call (303) 205-5613, option 4.

What to Expect at the DMV

At your appointment, the DMV will review your documents, test your vision, give your vehicle a safety check, and check the vehicle registration and insurance (these must be under the same name). Once all of your documents have been reviewed, given you pass the written and driver's test, you will receive a temporary paper driver's license, and should receive a permanent (plastic) license in the mail within six weeks.

***Recommendation:** Take both the written and driving test at a third-party testing center before your appointment.*



What do I need to bring?

You must bring the following documents to prove identification and residency; you must present these documents when you check in for your appointment:

- Passport or Consular Card or Military ID
- Proof of ITIN or Social Security Number
- Proof of Residency: Two Options
 1. Sign an affidavit that states that you are currently a resident of Colorado, present evidence of residence in Colorado, and present Proof of Return Filing for the immediately preceding year.
 2. Sign an affidavit that states that you have continuously been a resident in Colorado for the immediately preceding twenty-four months, and present evidence of current residence in Colorado and for the immediately preceding twenty-four months. You must sign an affidavit that you have applied to be lawfully present within the United States or you will apply to be lawfully present as soon as you are eligible.

If you are taking a driver's test, please have the insurance and registration for the car out and available for the examiner.

Renewals

- You may renew online. Please note that when you renew your driver's license or identification card online, your printed receipt and the old/expired credential will serve as your temporary credential. You will not be issued the same temporary credential that is issued to those who visit a driver's license office in person.
- If you are a temporarily legal resident, you must visit a driver's license office to renew your license or ID card.
- Renewal only appointments can be made by calling (303) 205-2335.

NONPROFIT CO-RCSA PARTNERS

The following nonprofit groups work with the Division of Motor Vehicles to schedule appointments for undocumented and temporarily legal immigrants seeking a CO-RCSA driver's licenses and identification cards.

If you are charged for an appointment, please contact the Colorado Office of the Attorney General at stopfraudcolorado.gov

Southeast

Lamar Unidos

Monthly workshops at Lamar Community Building

610 S 6th St., Lamar, CO 81052

For more information, contact lamarunidos@gmail.com

Western Slope

Mesa County Public Library District

443 North 6th St.

Grand Junction, CO 81501

(970) 683-2433

egarza@mcpld.org

Companeros: Four Corners Immigrant Resource Center

701 Camino del Rio, Suite 319

Durango, CO 81301

(970) 375-9406

Mountain Dreamers

620 E. Main St.

Frisco, CO 80443

(970) 485-3283

Hispanic Affairs Project

1010 S. Cascade Ave., Suite A1

Montrose, CO 81401

(970) 249-4115, elisa@hapgj.org

Denver Metro

Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition

Monthly workshops at: 2525 W. Alameda Ave., Denver, CO 80219

Contact: (303) 922-3344 or visit www.coloradoimmigrant.org

Colorado Springs

Grupo Esperanza de Colorado Springs

1287 Lake Plaza Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80906

Contact: (719) 243-1442, Castellanos.sh27@gmail.com

North

Alianza Norco

*Monthly workshop information can be found at:
alianzanorco.org or @AlianzaForImmigrantRights on Facebook*

South

Grupo Mayas De Pueblo Colorado Department of Revenue

*Monthly workshops at: Pueblo History Museum 301 N Union Ave.,
Pueblo, CO 81003*

*For more information, contact: grupomayasdepueblo@gmail.com or
@grupomayaspuebloco on Facebook*

SLV Immigrant Resource Center

*225 6th St., Suite B, Alamosa, CO 81101, (719) 587-5225 Ext 12
angelica@slvirc.org*

FINDING A HEALTH CARE PROVIDER/ MENTAL HEALTH CARE PROVIDER

Undocumented immigrants who may be pregnant are eligible for Health First Colorado (Colorado's Medicaid Program) to cover labor and delivery only. Undocumented immigrants who have a life or limb threatening emergency may apply for Health First Colorado (Colorado's Medicaid Program) within three months of the emergency. All US born children of undocumented immigrants are eligible for Medicaid assistance if the family meets all other eligibility criteria.

People can access Colorado Peak website for self-screening for potential eligibility for health, nutrition and cash benefits.

Go to: www.colorado.gov/PEAK

Nonprofit CO-RCSA Partners

Sheridan Health Services

Sheridan Health Services, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) nurse-managed federally qualified health center that began in 1995 with providers from the University of Colorado, College of Nursing. We offer a variety of services to encompass all of a patient's needs and strive to provide complete care to individuals with a focus on wellness and disease prevention. Sheridan Health Services, Inc. has two locations serving adults and children. The Sheridan Family Health Clinic and Sheridan Youth Health Clinic both provide primary care and a comprehensive range of physical, behavioral, oral health, and pharmacy services.

To make an appointment call (303) 315-6150

3525 W. Oxford Ave., Unit G1, Denver, CO 80236

Clínica Tepeyac

Clínica Tepeyac provides low-cost primary and preventive care at its clinic. All paid clinic providers and staff that deliver services directly to patients are completely bilingual, and all volunteer providers possess some level of Spanish fluency. In addition to general primary care services, patients have access to a number of high-quality, evidence-based programs to support their health and wellness, including: comprehensive prenatal care for expectant mothers; HIV/AIDS managed care that is overseen by one of Colorado's leading infectious specialists; and a

comprehensive diabetes program that includes personal health coaching, healthy eating instruction, and exercise.

*To make an appointment, call (303) 458-5302
5075 Lincoln St., Denver, CO 80216*

Salud Family Health Centers

Salud is a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) operating 13 clinic locations, 11 school sites and a mobile unit. We provide medical, dental, pharmacy and behavioral health care services to keep you and your family healthy. We focus on low-income, medically underserved populations as well as the migrant and seasonal farmworker population. Salud accepts Medicaid, Medicare, CHP+, and most private insurance plans. We offer a sliding fee scale based on family size and income. Insurance enrollment assistance is available.

To make an appointment call (303) 697-2583 or (970) 484-0999

Locations

Aurora Clinic

*562 Sable Blvd., Suite 100
Aurora, CO 80011*

Brighton Clinic

*1860 Egbert St.
Brighton, CO 80601*

Commerce City Clinic

*6255 Quebec Pkwy.
Commerce City, CO 80022*

Estes Park Clinic

*1950 Redtail Hawk Dr.
Estes Park, CO 80517*

Ft. Collins Blue Spruce Clinic

*1635 Blue Spruce Dr.
Fort Collins, CO 80524*

Fort Collins West Clinic

*1830 Laporte Ave.
Fort Collins, CO 80521*

Fort Lupton Clinic

*1115 2nd St.
Fort Lupton, CO 80621*

Fort Morgan Clinic

*729 E. Railroad Ave.
Fort Morgan, CO 80701*

Frederick Clinic

*5995 Iris Pkwy.
Frederick, CO 80530*

Longmont Clinic

*220 E. Rogers Rd.
Longmont, CO 80501*

Sterling Clinic

*1410 S. 7th Ave.
Sterling, CO 80751*

Trinidad Clinic

*911 Robinson Ave.
Trinidad, CO 81082*

The Denver Children's Advocacy Center offers a safe space for people to come together and learn about a range of topics with people

Local Crisis Counseling/Mental Health Resources:

Colorado Crisis Services

1-844-493-8255 (24/7 crisis support), or text TALK to 38255

Community Reach Center:

Westminster

Walk-in crisis center at 2551 W 84th Ave, Suite 2, Westminster

Mental Health Partners: Boulder

Walk-in crisis center at 3180 Airport Rd., Boulder, CO 80301

North Range Behavioral Health: Greeley

Phone: (970) 347-2120

Walk-in crisis center at 928

12th St., Greeley, CO 80631

Summit Stone Health Partners: Fort Collins

Phone: (970) 494-4200

Walk-in crisis center at 1217

Riverside Ave., Ft. Collins, CO 80524

Denver Children's Advocacy Network Immigrant Family Initiative

who may share similar experiences. In addition, our team of trauma-specialized therapists are here to support families suffering from the stress of their immigration situation.

Our team helps families get connected to other resources they are

Resource Connections

looking for. Resources can include immigration lawyers, food banks, health clinics, etc.

Our team of bilingual trauma-specialized therapists will see

Free Therapy

children and families in therapy. This program is free and takes clients with or without health insurance.

Our therapists can run educational workshops for

Workshops

community groups. Themes can include: self-care, suicide prevention, how to talk to kids about immigration, and more.

For questions or to make an appointment: (720) 974-7234

For a therapist or a workshop: (303) 996-8581

The Colorado ASSET law allows eligible undocumented students

ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

to pay in-state tuition and receive the College Opportunity Fund stipend at Colorado public colleges.

In general, you will need to:

- Have attended high school for three years right before you graduated
- Be admitted to a participating college within twelve months of graduating
- Sign an affidavit, if you are not legally present in the U.S., saying that you are currently seeking or will seek legal status as soon as you are eligible.

The Denver Scholarship Foundation inspires and

Scholarship Resources

Denver Scholarship Foundation

empowers

Denver Public Schools' students to enroll in and graduate from postsecondary institutions of higher education, providing the tools, knowledge, and financial resources essential for success.

www.denverscholarship.org

LAEF (Latin American Educational Foundation)

The Latin American Educational Foundation, LAEF, has established itself as a leader in meeting the higher educational needs of Hispanic students in Colorado. LAEF focuses on providing Hispanic and Latino students access to higher education. In its 71 year history, LAEF has awarded nearly \$7,000,000 through 7,000 scholarships. Our recipients' successes are seen throughout the community. www.laef.org/

CESDA (Colorado Educational Services & Development Association)

Throughout the year we visit over 100 high schools throughout Colorado in the fall and spring. Our target is high school juniors and seniors. We deliver the CESDA presentation on the college process and disseminate information on different colleges throughout Colorado. Host an annual Scholarship banquet to recognize CESDA Scholarship recipients. Approximately seven \$1000 scholarships are given out to CO Seniors who will be attending a Colorado Institution of Higher Education. www.cesda.org

TheDream.US

TheDream.US scholarships are for highly motivated DREAMers who want nothing more than to get a college education but are unable to afford the cost. www.theDream.US

National Scholarship Award

The National Scholarship Award is for high school or community college graduates. You need to have DACA or TPS or meet TheDream.US immigration eligibility criteria and qualify for in-state tuition at one of our Partner Colleges to receive this scholarship. We also offer an online college option. The Scholarship is for up to \$14,500 for an associate's degree and \$29,000 for a bachelor's degree.

Opportunity Scholarship Fund

The Opportunity Scholarship Award is for high school graduates who live in targeted, locked-out states that do not offer in-state tuition to DREAMers – or bar you from attending state colleges and universities altogether. You need to have DACA, TPS or meet TheDream.US Immigration eligibility criteria and be admitted to one of our Opportunity Partner Colleges to receive this scholarship. The Scholarship is for up to \$80,000 to cover tuition, fees, and on-campus housing and meals for a bachelor's degree.

A list of national resources has been compiled by the *Dream Educational Empowerment Program (DEEP)*, a program of the United We Dream National Network. bit.ly/DEEPResources

CROSSING SOUTH

Resources for people returning to México, Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala

Many people and families in the U.S. have had to return to their native countries, either voluntarily or due to deportation. This resource was created to help people prepare so they can make the process as simple and safe as possible, whether they are returning to México, Honduras, El Salvador, or Guatemala.

Access this resource here: www.afsc.org/xs

FIGHT BACK AGAINST FRAUD

There are state resources to protect all people in Colorado from fraud. The entities below are state organizations and do not share information with ICE.

The Colorado Wage Act (C.R.S. 8-4-101 et seq.) requires Colorado employers to pay employees their earned wages in a timely manner. The Wage Act is commonly referred to as the Colorado Wage Law, the Colorado Wage Claim Act, or the Colorado Wage Protection Act. The law addresses deductions from wages, vacation, commissions, bonuses, final pay, pay periods and paydays, and pay statements.

The Division of Labor Standards and Statistics may conduct employer-wide direct investigations of potential violations of Colorado wage and hour law. If you would like to submit a tip, please email the Division at cdle_ls_direct_investigations@state.co.us. If you would like to file an individual claim for unpaid wages, you must fill out a Wage and Hour Complaint Form at www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdle/complaint-forms.

CO Division of Labor Standards and Statistics: (303) 318-8441

Stop Fraud Colorado

StopFraudColorado.gov has been developed by the Consumer Protection Section of the Colorado Attorney General's Office to support our mission of protecting consumers and businesses from the unscrupulous behavior of fraudsters operating throughout our state.

Reporting fraud is a key component in identifying patterns of concern. Fraud reports enable our office to identify and devote our limited resources to the most egregious cases involving widespread harm to Colorado consumers and the associated business environment. Information from the public contributes to potential investigations and possible legal action taken on behalf of the State of Colorado.

Types of fraud they can help with:

- Charity Fraud
- Creditor Fraud
- Elder Fraud
- Identity Theft
- Medicaid Fraud
- Mortgage Fraud
- Phone fraud
- And many more

FINDING A PLACE TO BANK

At a minimum, a bank is required by law to obtain the following information from you when you apply for an account:

Name and Date of Birth

To confirm an immigrant's name and birthday, banks typically require one of the following documents:

- Unexpired passport
- Government-issued driver's license (including foreign licenses)
- Consular ID
- Birth certificate

Address

Banks and credit unions often require proof of a street address to open an account. A utility bill, lease or current driver's license or municipal ID can satisfy this requirement.

Identification Number

An identification number means one of the following:

- Social Security number (SSN)
- ITIN (individual taxpayer identification number)
- Alien identification card number
- Any other government-issued document proving your nationality or residence, such as a passport or foreign driver's license

Banks and credit unions may have requirements in addition to the ones listed above.

Colorado Credit Unions

Fitzsimmons Partnering Credit Union

Fitzsimmons Credit Union can open a checking and saving account with an ITIN. To open an account, you or a family member must live, work, worship, or attend school in Aurora, Watkins, Bennet, Strasburg, or Eastern Centennial.

Fitzsimons Branch

2201 N. Fitzsimons Pkwy.
Aurora, CO 80045

Southlands Branch

6359 S. Southlands Pkwy.
Aurora, CO 80016

Other Services at Fitzsimmons Credit Union:

The American Dream Loan

- \$700 interest free loan
- Repaid within 6 or 12 months
- Minimal \$30 application fee
- Perfect opportunity to build credit
- A check made directly to The Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security

The loan can be used toward any filing fees charged by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) for immigration benefit requests. A list of those requests, related forms, and corresponding fees can be found on the USCIS website: www.uscis.gov/forms/our-fees

DREAMer Loan Application Uses

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Larger Banks

Bank of America

- *Allows you to open an account with an ITIN, but you must open the account at a branch*
- *ITIN not required for specific account*

Chase

- *Requires an ITIN and valid photo ID*

Citibank

- *Foreign passport and an official document with address on it*
- *No SSN or ITIN needed*

U.S. Bank

- *Allows you to open an account without an SSN*

Wells Fargo

- *Allows you to open an account without an SSN*

CONTACT KEEPER FORM

Write the name of your designated family member here:

_____ .

Write the phone number of your designated family member here:

_____ .

*Memorize both your lawyer's phone number and the phone number of your emergency contact. **Why?** If you are detained by ICE, you will not be able to use your cellphone.*

What is your lawyers phone number?

_____ .

Emergency contact's phone number?

_____ .

Please keep this in a safe place. It might be a good idea to make copies and give it out to your trusted network and family.

Notes

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THE CIVIL RIGHTS AND CIVIL LIBERTIES
OF ALL PEOPLE IN COLORADO THROUGH
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