

# COOPERATE WITH THE COMMUNITY DON'T COOPERATE WITH ICE

Increased policing furthers fear and distrust and encourages racial profiling

## The Deportation Dragnet: Who is Captured by Enforcement?



Isaura called 911 in a domestic dispute. Police demanded she speak English and arrested her instead of her abuser. She was taken into ICE custody even after the hospital found her a victim of abuse.

'... had I realized I could be arrested after calling 9-1-1 for help and deported, I never would have called.'  
—Isaura Garcia



Rosa is a single mother and domestic violence survivor. She made the mistake of shoplifting when she couldn't afford necessities to take care of her kids, and her abuser refused to help support her. She was later put into deportation proceedings.

'The only thing I want is to return home to my children because I know they need me.'  
—Rosa Martinez



'... my eight year-old son said to me: 'Dad, can this happen to me too because I look like you?''  
—Antonio Montejano

## How Local Law Enforcement Cooperates with ICE



The Criminal Alien Program allows ICE agents into the jails to gather information and conduct interviews. ICE agents rarely identify themselves or inform immigrants of their right to remain silent.



Under the new Priority Enforcement Program (PEP), ICE receives the fingerprints of everyone arrested in the U.S. If there is a "hit" in the ICE database, ICE may issue one of the following requests to the jail to gain custody.



Some counties have 287(g) contracts that allow police to act as ICE agents



An ICE hold is a voluntary request to hold someone after their criminal release date so that ICE can arrest & detain them. Federal courts have found ICE holds unconstitutional.



A notification of release asks that ICE be notified of someone's criminal release date, so that ICE can arrest & detain them.

Both result in deportation and undermine community trust

## Why We Shouldn't Cooperate with ICE



Local resources should not be used to do the federal government's job.



Any cooperation with ICE further destroys community trust in police. Immigrants don't feel safe reporting crimes or acting as witnesses.



Police and sheriffs risk legal liability when responding to ICE requests.



ICE cooperation violates due process and equal protections, creating a two tiered system of justice.

## From ICE arrest, people are funneled into a punitive deportation system with few legal rights



In 2014 there were  
**315, 943 deportations**

These aren't just numbers, these are parents, spouses, siblings and children -- torn away from their families by deportation.



Immigrants are isolated  
while in detention

People can be transferred to nearly 250 detention centers anywhere in the the U.S., often with no right to be released on bond.



**84%** of those detained and in deportation proceedings have no attorney

In deportation cases, there is no public defender. Judges have little discretion; their hands may be tied even in cases with family ties in the U.S.

