

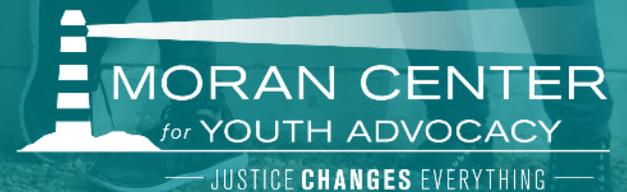


Know-Your-Rights and Workplace Safety Planning

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Roadmap

- **Safety Planning and Temporary Guardianship**
- **Know-Your-Rights when interacting with federal immigration enforcement**
- **Detained Loved Ones Guidance**
- **Workplace Safety with Kevin Amaro of Illinois Workers in Action**



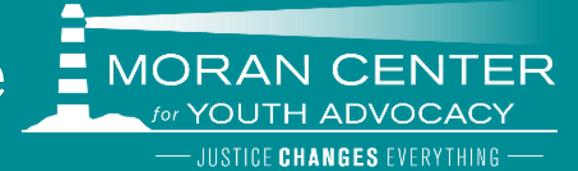
Safety Planning for Immigrant Families

A critical concern is keeping families together

- We urge vulnerable families to have a **Written Safety Plan** in case of emergency.
- This plan should include a completed **Temporary Guardianship** form if the family has minor children.
- The **Safety Plan** guide can assist families with documenting everything from medical information to emergency contacts.



Visit our website for a step-by-step guide



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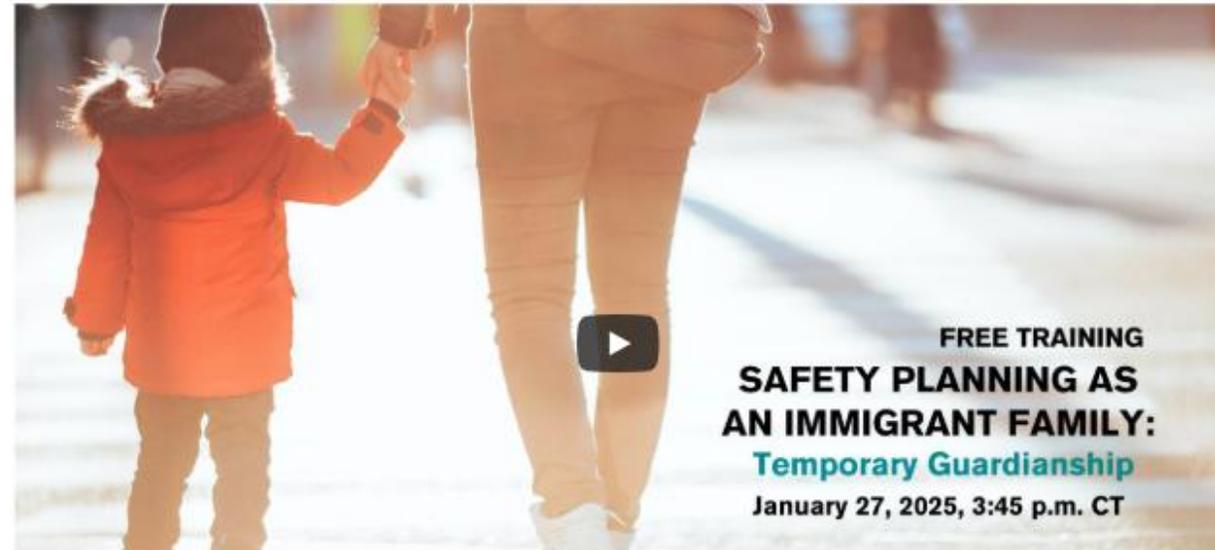
The Moran Center believes all young people deserve justice in the courtroom, access to the classroom, and restoration in their community. We are here to support youth, emerging adults, and families in our community with integrated, restorative legal and social work services.

Please note: the Moran Center currently only provides limited immigration legal services, focusing on youth. If you require immigration legal services, we encourage you to contact local experts at at [The Resurrection Project](#), [the National Immigrant Justice Center](#), [the North Suburban Legal Aid Clinic](#), [other legal services providers](#), or a [private immigration attorney](#).

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FREE TRAINING
SAFETY PLANNING AS
AN IMMIGRANT FAMILY:
Temporary Guardianship
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Know-Your-Rights



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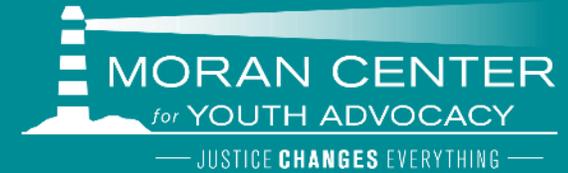
JUSTICE CHANGES EVERYTHING

If you encounter a federal agent

All people have rights under the Constitution regardless of immigration status.

- You have the right to remain silent.
- You have the right to refuse to answer questions from immigration officials or other law enforcement.
- You have the right to speak to an attorney.
- You have the right to refuse to sign a document that you do not wish to sign or do not understand.
- You have the right to refuse entry if ICE comes to your home, unless ICE has an judicial warrant.*

Witnessing an ICE interaction:



- Sign up for ICIRR's [Eyes on ICE](#) for text alerts when there is verified ICE or CBP activity in your neighborhood.
- Immediately report any ICE sightings to ICIRR's Family Support Network at **(855) 435 – 7693** and provide SALUTE information.
- You have the right to film any law enforcement activity in public places.

SPREAD INFORMATION, NOT PANIC: REMEMBER S.A.L.U.T.E.

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SIZE AND STRENGTH - It's critical to report how many ICE or federal agents and vehicles you see. If there are different law enforcement agencies or local police, note the number of agents and agencies involved.

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ACTIVITY AND ACTION - What is happening? A traffic stop? Is ICE targeting specific individuals? Are ICE vehicles circling a school? The more information, the better.

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LOCATION - Where did you see ICE? At a school or local business? At someone's house? Take note of the cross streets and if ICE is going in a specific direction.

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UNIFORM - Specify what agents are wearing. Are they wearing civilian clothing, uniforms, or vests? Masks, face coverings, hats, shades, or anything else concealing their identity? What do any badges or vests say?

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TIME AND DATE - One of the most critical pieces of information to note when reporting or posting about ICE sightings is the time and date ICE was spotted.

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EQUIPMENT AND WEAPONS - Are ICE agents carrying weapons? Identify any equipment agents have (including guns, tear gas, pepper spray, or other weapons) and whether they use them on people.

You have the right to film activity in public spaces. Record at a safe distance and explain what is happening. Remember, report ICE sightings by calling our Family Support Network Hotline at [855-435-7693](tel:855-435-7693)



If someone you know has been detained



- Read NIJC’s guide on [What to Do if a Loved One is Detained](#) for legal resources, information on next steps, and guidance regarding immigration court.
- Find the detained person on the [ICE Detainee Locator](#) using their full name, date of birth, and country of origin OR their A-number and their country of origin.
- Fill out The Resurrection Project’s [Detained Loved Ones](#) form to connect to the MIDA network for free immigration legal services.

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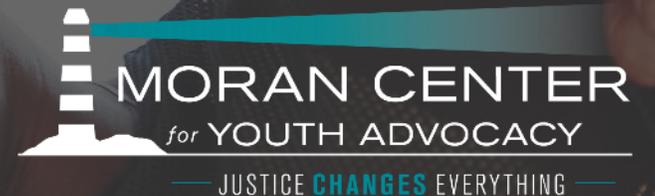
- If your loved one was detained in Illinois or other qualifying states in a warrantless arrest or a vehicle stop, submit a [referral](#) to the Castañon-Nava Settlement Class Counsel.
- Reach out to the consulate of the detained person's country of origin for resources and support.
- Refer the detained person's family to [Sanctuary Evanston's mutual aid network](#) for transportation, financial support, and food resources.



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