



Immigration Resources

For Advocacy and Community Partners

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Printable Red Cards in 16 Languages: [Red Cards / Tarjetas Rojas](#) (Immigrant Legal Resource Center)



What is a Red Card?

"All people in the United States, regardless of immigration status, have certain rights and protections under the U.S. Constitution. The ILRC's Red Cards help people assert their rights and defend themselves in many situations, such as when ICE agents go to a home" - Immigrant Legal Resource Center

Advocates can help by printing and distributing red cards for vulnerable families using the ILRC website.

- [A Guide To Creating Safe Space Policies For Early Childhood Programs](#) - Covers best practices for safeguarding personal information, responding to immigration enforcement, and supporting families facing uncertainty. The guide also emphasizes the importance of staff training, clear policies, and advocacy to protect immigrant children.
- [What To Do if Immigration Comes to Your Workplace](#) (National Immigration Law Center) - This PDF resource helps businesses protect workers' rights and respond to immigration enforcement actions in the workplace. It provides guidance on handling I-9 audits, "no-match" letters, and ICE visits while maintaining compliance with labor laws. The document emphasizes the importance of knowing legal obligations, establishing clear workplace policies, and educating employees on their rights.
- [Mass Deportation Talking Points for Children's Advocates and Providers](#) (Children Thrive Action Network) - This resource equips advocates with key talking points on the impact of mass deportation policies on children in mixed-status immigrant families, including mental health distress, economic instability, and educational setbacks. It also provides practical steps to support families, such as creating deportation preparedness plans, connecting them with legal and mental health resources, and ensuring schools and child care centers have protective protocols.