

Deportation or any other legal action will always remain on a personal record, so nothing should be signed or agreed to without the presence of an attorney.

In Case of Incarceration:

Ask to speak with an attorney. If you do not have one, you only have the right of a free attorney in case of criminal charges, but not for deportation proceedings. Always carry cash to purchase items from the commissary like mailing supplies, personal hygiene items, food, etc.

Carry cash to purchase phone usage time. Calls are collect and only work for **land line phones, NO CELL PHONES.**

Always have your contact list numbers and attorney numbers ready.
The numbers you have as contacts must be for reliable people who can contact an attorney or help.
Some home phone numbers do not accept blocked calls. The detainee must pay for the calls (calls are purchased only once a week so use the money wisely).

Contact, get involved and support DREAM Act advocacy groups.

www.dreamactaz.org

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**KNOW YOUR
RIGHTS!!!**

**Support the
DREAM Act**

New Updated Version!!!

Some county prosecutors are determined to criminalize young immigrants so they would not qualify for the DREAM Act or prosecutorial discretion procedures.

DO NOT sign a plea bargain to a felony or a deportation agreement.

Admitting to a felony will exclude you from the DREAM!

**Support and
volunteer for the
DREAM Act
advocacy!**

Student: Know Your Rights!

Be prepared

Your daily responsibility: Always be informed on the changes on laws and procedures. It is your responsibility to be up-to-date on the news. Be aware of your rights on immigration, traffic, civil and federal laws.

- 1.-Have all personal documents (e.g. school, medical records) together and in a place where close relatives or friends have access in case of an emergency.
- 2.- Have the contact information for attorneys in case you get stopped. Have a contact numbers list of family, friends. All the numbers must be land telephone lines, no cell phones.
- 3.-Form support groups in your community, church, school, and work, etc, for information and in case of problems with immigration.
- 4.- Consult your situation with an attorney.
- 5.-Have a plan ready in case you are dismissed from work, arrested or deported.
- 6.-Never leave home without **\$50.00** in cash for emergencies.
- 7.- Never disclose your immigration situation.

Obey all laws

This means no jaywalking, loitering, riding a bicycle on the sidewalk when there is a clearly marked bike line, riding a bike against traffic, etc.
Do not drive a vehicle if you do not have a valid AZ driver's license.

Do not run at the sight of a police officer or other authority.

If you are stopped....

Increasingly police authorities are acting as immigration enforcers and have been stopping students on the **slightest infraction**.

Do not answer any immigration related questions from a police officer.

Do not run at the presence of a police officer or other authority and do not make any movement or look for articles from your pockets or backpack.

Police may assume you are searching for a weapon. Keep your hands visible at all times.

If asked give the authorities:

Your name

If you are a minor tell the police you won't give more information without the consent of your parents, guardians and your lawyer.

In case of a traffic stop also provide:

Vehicle registration

Proof of car insurance.

If you are stopped by a police officer follow all his/her instructions and be cooperative and respectful but firm.

Do not disclose your immigration status or any other information concerning your immigration situation.

Never:

Never give a false name

Never give a fake document or a document from other country that you have not obtained personally

Never run from the scene

Never admit anything

Never admit using a fake social security number.

Showing a **foreign document** can make the police officer suspicious of your immigration status and give him/her grounds to call immigration authorities.

If your vehicle is impounded, **do not seek to retrieve it yourself**. Look for an attorney's advice.

If you have not committed an infraction, ask the officer if you can continue on your way.

Be insistent **on your right of continuing on your way** and do not engage in further conversation or explanation.

If you are treated unfairly and rudely, ask the officer for his or her **name and badge number**, write it down later and report it to advocates and the police department.

In case of detention by immigration authorities....

Insist on your rights. You may not hear your Miranda rights.

1.- Anything you say can be used against you. **Only give your name.**

2.- Request access to your attorney. **Do not sign** any papers or provide any information unless your lawyer is present.

3.-Do not admit anything without the **advice of an attorney**.

4.-Although you have the right to contact the Consulate of your country of origin, we discourage contacting them because the immigration agents want to know the country of origin of the detainees.

5.-Never agree to a plea bargain, admit to a felony, or a crime of any kind or sign a deportation document.

The immigration agent's objective is to gather information regarding when, where, how an immigrant entered the country. The information gathered is used to determine what charges are to be presented and where to deport the detainee.

It is very important not to offer any information because certain individuals can face federal charges and federal prison time before deportation.

The ICE agents will likely be coercive, intimidating and **question or ignore your request for an attorney**.

You have the right to remain silent.

Remain strong...

Agents will attempt to get a person to voluntarily sign deportation papers by stating that the deportation will not go on his/her record and will not affect the chances to apply for entrance