

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DOCUMENTED AND UNDOCUMENTED?

An immigrant in the U.S. with:

- a visa
- a green card
- naturalized citizenship
- a permit
- Temporary Protected Status (TPS)

is **DOCUMENTED**

- an expired visa or permit
- no authorization
- a past order to be deported
- temporary or asylee status

is **UNDOCUMENTED**

Apply for citizenship at citizenpath.com

DID YOU KNOW?

Immigration is when a person born in one country goes to live permanently in a different country.

WHAT ARE IMMIGRATION RIGHTS?

You have the right to live legally in the US if you are documented. If you are undocumented, you still have the constitutional right to:

- live, be free, and own property
- defend yourself against deportation
- legal representation
- a fair trial
- protection against discrimination
- public education
- be paid for work

In NYC, people have the right to get a government issued identification card, regardless of immigration status.

Apply for an idNYC and benefits at nyc.gov/idnyc

DID YOU KNOW?

The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution declares that no state can "deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW?

ICE raids are unexpected visits by law enforcement, with or without warrants to enter homes, which can lead to deportation within hours.

All U.S. citizens and immigrants have the right to:

- refuse to let an officer into your home without a court warrant
- refuse to answer questions about immigration status
- know the reason for an arrest
- remain silent
- make a phone call
- a hearing before an immigration judge
- free legal representation in a criminal court

For help with legal representation visit unlocal.org
File for immigration benefits at uscis.gov/file-online

DID YOU KNOW?

In response to 9/11, the U.S. created Homeland Security and ICE. ICE currently uses a method called raids to find undocumented immigrants, such as families. Almost half of the immigrants deported in 2015 had never been found guilty of a crime.

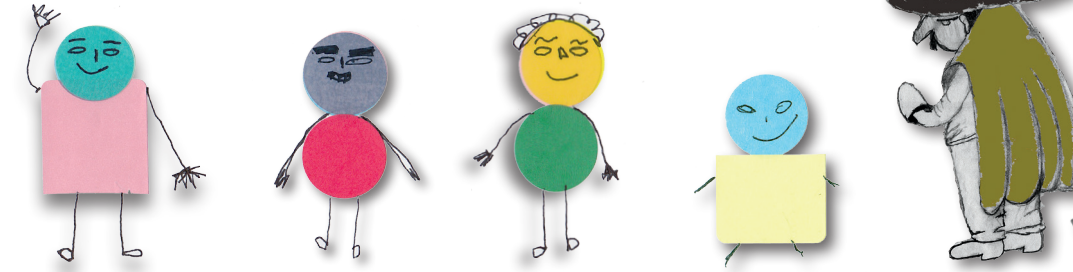
ICEbreaker

"America is a nation of immigrants."
The Department of Homeland Security

Over 98% of the 320 million people that live in the U.S. are descendants of immigrants. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) is part of Homeland Security with a focus on the deportation of immigrants convicted of crimes and the prevention of terrorism. How have immigration rights changed over time and what rights do immigrants have now?

In the Winter of 2016, CUP collaborated with Teaching Artist Meredith Degyansky and Alhassan Susso's History class at the International Community High School in the Bronx to investigate immigration rights.

Students created skits about the changes in human rights throughout U.S. history, surveyed community members on their opinions of immigration rights, and interviewed Tania Mattos of UnLocal, Inc. about ICE. Students presented their findings through a live debate and created this poster to share what they discovered.



WHEN HAVE THESE RIGHTS CHANGED?

In times of historical crisis, immigration rights in the U.S. have changed. Here are some examples:

Post-WWI

The Emergency Quota Act was set to restrict the number of immigrants who could enter the US.

WWII

During WWII, Japanese planes bombed a U.S. Naval base at Pearl Harbor. Executive Order 9066 imprisoned over 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry in the US to internment camps.

Vietnam War

During the Civil Rights Movement, over 75,000 U.S. citizens protested the war and promoted human rights for everyone.

September 11

The USA PATRIOT Act was created to promote security and public safety, and made it harder to migrate to the US.

WHAT WOULD AN IMMIGRATION SUPERHERO LOOK LIKE TO YOU?

Name: Justicia
Gender: None
Features: Feminine
Superpowers:
 heal hearts
 help others view multiple perspectives
 change lives for the better

I came on a tourist visa to the U.S. when I was 4 years old and was undocumented for almost 28 years. It's up to us to really demand our human rights from the government.

Tania Mattos
UnLocal, Inc.

Learn about protection from deportation at dontgeticed.org

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IMMIGRATION RIGHTS?

This country is what it is today because of immigration.

The U.S. is the land of freedom and opportunity so immigrants deserve all human rights.

All humans should be treated equally no matter where they come from.

Immigrants are human beings and all human beings deserve rights.

It's not about who we are or where we live, we should all be treated equally.

I am not the result of the suffering my ancestors have been through.

If I could change the U.S., I would make it a dream world.

No human should be considered illegal.

The Center for Urban Pedagogy (CUP) is a nonprofit organization that uses the power of design and art to increase meaningful civic engagement, particularly among historically underrepresented communities. To learn more about CUP, visit welcometoCUP.org.

City Studies are CUP's project-based in-class and afterschool programs that use design and art as tools to research the city.

International Community High School (ICHS) is a progressive public school for English Language Learners in the South Bronx. To learn more, visit ichs.weebly.com.

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