PHONE NUMBERS AND ADDRESSES

DHS Detention and Removal Field Office San Francisco
1-415-844-5512

DHS Detention Information
1-415-844-5651
630 Sansome Street, Room 590
San Francisco, CA 94111

Immigration Court Hotline
1-800-898-7180

• Use this number to find out if hearings have been scheduled in Immigration Court.
• You will need the person’s alien registration number, “A Number.”

San Francisco Immigration Courts
Non-detained Cases
1-415-705-4415
100 Montgomery Street, Suite 800
San Francisco, CA 94104

Detained Cases
1-415-705-1033
630 Sansome Street
San Francisco, CA 94111

ICE Online Detainee Locator
https://locator.ice.gov/odls/homePage.do
If you are arrested

By Police or

Imigration ("ICE") Numbers

1. Write down who is arresting you (Police, ICE, FBI, and their ID)
2. Ask for a bond
3. Down and share with your family
4. Instruction paperwork that is given to you (write this number)
5. You will be assigned a number (it will be listed on any
   documentation you receive)
6. Do not sign any papers without consulting a lawyer
7. Call family and have them find a lawyer
8. Always give your true and complete name to law enforcement
   say your name and date of birth when asked. You don't have to
   answer any other questions.
9. Ask for a lawyer and otherwise say nothing. You are only obligated to

10. What happens after the bond is posted?

    c. Refund the money will be returned.
    d. Return the completed application
    e. The applicant will be interviewed
    f. The interview will be conducted

When the case Immigration case is completed, the entire amount of

11. If you are released on bond, you may be asked to sign an order to remain in the U.S.
12. You may also contact a bonding company to obtain a surety bond.

13. Make sure to keep a receipt of payment.

14. P.O. Box 6000, Alexandria, VA 22313

15. For bond amounts of $500.00 or less, you may call the nearest ICE office for

16. Cash, personal checks are accepted for bonds.

17. You must make a cashier's check or money order payable to the U.S.

18. Department of Homeland Security

19. Friday: 8:00 am and 3:00 pm. Monday through Friday; 9:00 am and 5:00 pm on Saturdays.
**BOND INFORMATION**

Is everyone who is detained eligible for bond and release from detention?

No. Most people are eligible for bond. However, people with serious criminal convictions or alleged to be security threats will be subject to mandatory detention. Individuals who have illegally re-entered after deportation, or are under final orders of removal or deportation may not get bond. People who have been in immigration custody for six months or more may request bond, even if they have a criminal record or prior serious immigration violations. Some individuals may be subject to “expedited removal” and will be deported without a hearing or bond.

How can I find out if a bond has been set for someone who has been detained?

Call DHS Detention and Deportation at 415-844-5651. Give the Detention Officer the person’s name and information on when they were arrested. Ask where the person is being detained. Ask for the detained person’s A Number and if any bond has been set. You will need to identify yourself and relationship to the detained individual.

What should the detained person do if the District Director has refused to set a bond or if the bond amount is too high?

Tell DHS officials that you would like to have your case reviewed by an immigration judge. The immigration judge has the authority to set a bond or release a detained person on their own merits in some cases.

How is immigration bond posted?

To post bond:

- You must be a citizen or legal resident of the United States, with photo identification and proof of legal status. You must accept to be responsible for assuring that the person presents themselves before a deportation official as required.
- The Department of Homeland Security may run a background check on the person who posts bond; if you are a Permanent Resident with a criminal history, talk to an attorney before posting bond.

**SEQUENCE OF EVENTS FOLLOWING ARREST BY POLICE OR ICE**

Detention in local criminal custody

- If arrested by the police you may be taken to a local jail. ICE may ask the local jail to hold you for ICE to pick you up, or they may ask for information about when you will be released.
- California law only allows local jails to hold you for ICE under limited circumstances. If you think you have wrongly been held for immigration, call 1-844-TRUST-01 (1-844-878-7801).
- Ask to call your family or a lawyer. Ask for your lawyer to be present during questioning.
- Do not talk or make friends with guards. Anything you say will be used against you.

Processing at ICE

- If you are taken into ICE custody, you will be taken to the immigration holding center at 630 Sansome Street in San Francisco, California.
- The first decision you will have to make is whether you will accept your own deportation: we STRONGLY recommend that you not agree to your own deportation until you speak with an attorney, or see an immigration judge. If you agree to your own deportation you are also giving up possibilities for relief in the future.
- ICE agents will prepare documents with the immigration charges against you, may give you a court date if you are eligible, and will determine if you are eligible for bond.

Immigration bond

- Ask to be released on bond! If ICE refuses to set a bond, you should request a BOND HEARING before an immigration judge.
Friends or Family?
WHAT CAN FAMILY AND FRIENDS DO?

* Pay bond as soon as possible.
* If bond is not paid, the person will remain in jail until the court hearing.
* If the bond is paid, the person may be released on their own recognizance or a cash bond.
* Contact your local branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to find out more about how you can help.
* Visit the website of the Department of Homeland Security for more information.
* Contact your local Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) office to find out if your loved one is eligible for parole.
* If your loved one is in custody, contact their attorney or a legal aid organization.

Matter of Course

- If you have a hearing date, come to court and bring any evidence to support your case.
- If you are not able to attend court, you may request a continuance.
- If you are found guilty, you may appeal the decision.
- If you are found not guilty, your case will be dismissed.

Bond Hearing

- Mental health issues—see if you have a right to a free lawyer and other protections.
- Avoiding transfer out of state.
- If you are in a hearing, get a lawyer to make a formal objection to transfer.
- If you are not, you will be transferred to another ICE facility.

Transfer to Immigration Detention

- Your release with the Immigration Court within 7 days of
  your release.
- You are subject to take any legal actions and your decision.
- Sometimes ICE releases a detention ward in electronic ankle.

Electronic Monitoring