WHAT WOULD AN IMMIGRATION DEPORTATION WITHIN HOURS.

ICE raids are unexpected visits by law enforcement, with or without warrants to enter homes, which can lead to:

- A hearing before an immigration judge
- Make a phone call
- Know the reason for an arrest
- Refuse to answer questions about immigration
- Refuse to let an officer into your home without

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

- Help others view
- Heal hearts

Superpowers:

Gender: None

status

a court warrant

DID YOU KNOW?

In response to 9/11,

The Department of Homeland Security

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.

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WHEN HAVE THOSE RIGHTS CHANGED?

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

- PATRIOT Act

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

- September 11

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.

- Post-WW

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

WHAT ARE DOCUMENTED AND UNDOCUMENTED?

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To learn more, visit ichs.weebly.com.

Who are CUP’s project-based in-class and afterschool programs that use the power of design and art to increase meaningful civic engagement, particularly among historically underrepresented communities.

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City Studies is CUP’s project-based design workshop that aims to use design and art as tools to empower the city.

What Would an Immigration Superhero Look Like to You?

Name: Justice
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Features: Feminine
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- Multiple perspectives
- Change laws for the better

I came on a bus at 23 to the US 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 dontgiced.org.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DOCUMENTED AND UNDOCUMENTED?

An immigrant in the U.S. with:

- A visa
- A green card
- Naturalized citizenship
- A passport
- Temporary Protected Status (TPS)

An immigrant in the U.S. without:

- An expired visa or permit
- No authorization
- A past order to be deported
- Temporary or asylum status

Apply for citizenship at citizenpath.com.