

LATINO OUTREACH

2009

of Monmouth and Ocean Counties

MEETING CALENDAR

| DATE | TOPIC & LOCATION | speakers |
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| JANUARY 28 | CANCELLED due to weather conditions | |
| FEBRUARY 25 | DEPORTATION PROCESS 9 am to 12 pm Monmouth University, Student Center Larchwood Ave, Long Branch, NJ | American Friends Svs. Committee |
| MARCH 25 | "Immigration and Community Integration" Whitehouse Family Resource Ctr, 100 Linden Ave, Lakewood/ Time: 9:30 am to 11:30 am | Daniel Weiss, Esq. Kathy D'Antonio |
| APRIL 29 | "Services for Latino families at St Marks" St. Marks Church, Sea Girt, NJ/ 10 to 12 pm Census 2010 /Outreach | Deacon Saake Betty Roth |
| MAY 27 | Wage Law Training for Organizers and Advocates City of Asbury Park 9 am to 3 pm | Department of Labor Michele Gillespie Pending |
| JUNE 24 | Predatory Lending & Other Catholic Charities, Lakewood, NJ/ 10 to 12 pm | NJ Citizen Action Jennifer Catholic Charities |
| JULY 29 | Resources for DDD Latino Children Family Support Center of NJ | pending |
| SEPTEMBER 30 | To be confirmed | |
| OCTOBER 27 | To be confirmed | |
| DECEMBER 1st | To be confirmed | |

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: LATINO@MONMOUTH-COUNTY.NJ.GOV

Be our guest at MOVIE NIGHT

A Community Event

the **Visitor**

The Visitor offers a unique glimpse into the U.S. immigration detention system and the people it affects.

Richard Jenkins (*Six Feet Under*) stars in a 2009 Academy Award nominated performance as a disillusioned economics professor whose life is transformed by a chance encounter with an undocumented immigrant who is later held for deportation.

Sunday, April 26

6:00pm

The Lutheran Church of the Reformation
992 Broadway at Locust Avenue
West Long Branch, NJ

Pizza and discussion to follow

Phone: (732)229-9180

Call if you need child care

IMMIGRANTS!

IF ICE AGENTS KNOCK ON YOUR DOOR
IF YOU SEE ICE AGENTS
IF YOU ARE HARRASSED AS AN IMMIGRANT

IMMEDIATELY CALL:

RAPID RESPONSE NETWORK
1-800-308-0878



FIGHT THE RAIDS!

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

YOU have the right not to open your door to ICE agents,
unless they have a warrant signed by a judge.

YOU have the right not to speak to ICE agents.

If we don't let them in, if we don't speak to them, we can stop the detentions and deportations.

The Rapid Response Network is for emergencies only!

For general immigration questions, please call the Immigration Hotline:
(212) 419-3737 or, in New York, (800) 566-7636

The Rapid Response Network is a project of NJ May 1 Coalition
www.njMay1.org

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW IF YOU ARE AT RISK

ANY Non Citizen May Be Deported If They Have ...

❖ ANY CRIMINAL CONVICTION

Even if the conviction is old, the person has a have a greencard, or they never went to jail.

❖ NO PAPERS, NO STATUS, UNDOCUMENTED, "ILLEGAL"

An immigrant may be undocumented/have no papers if they crossed the border, overstayed your visa, came on a false passport, or are adjusting your status (even if you have a work permit).

❖ OLD ORDER OF DEPORTATION (ABSCONDER)

Sometimes immigration orders an immigrant deported but does not tell them. They may have an old order if they lost their asylum case, skipped a immigration interview or skipped an immigration hearing. One way to find out if you have an old order of deportation is:

1. Find your Alien Registration Number (A#). It is on the I94 card on your passport, greencard, work permit or any other document from immigration. It looks like: A99 999 999. *Listen for the NAME*
2. Call 1-800-898-7180. This is the hotline for the immigration court (EOIR).
3. Press "1" for English or "2" for Spanish.
4. Enter your A-number and listen for instructions. If your number is in the system, then this means that you had a deportation case at some time.
5. Press "3" to find out if an immigration judge ordered deportation (removal) against you.
6. If the hotline says you have a deportation/removal order, consult a lawyer specializing in immigration deportation *before* you go to the immigration office, leave the country, or try to adjust your status. People with old orders of deportation do not see a judge and can be ordered deported immediately.

(note: the EOIR hotline number may not contain information about deportation orders that are several years old)

If you are placed in deportation proceedings, immigration may detain (jail) you...

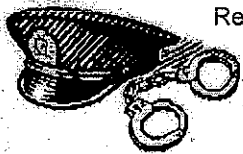
Immigration Can Detain You When...

❖ YOU LEAVE THE COUNTRY AND TRY TO RE-ENTER

At an airport, seaport, or at the border, immigration agents may detain you if you have an old conviction, false papers or a deportation order.



❖ POLICE STOP YOU



Regular police officers may send you to Immigration if you have an immigration warrant based on a past conviction or old deportation order. If police stop or arrest you:

- Ask for a warrant if officers seek to enter your home. You have the right to see this document. The warrant lists the areas that the officers can search. Note if they enter any other areas.
- Record who arrested you. Write down the officer(s) *name, agency* (FBI, NYPD, INS, ICE), and badge number. Find this information on the officers' business cards, uniforms, and cars.
- Remain silent. You only have to give your name. Do not answer any other questions. DO NOT LIE! Say nothing or say, "I need to speak with a lawyer first."
- Do NOT sign any papers without talking with a lawyer first. Officers may try to scare or trick you. Don't be fooled.
- Do not give any information about where you were born or how you came here. By giving this information, you are helping the government deport you faster! If possible leave any line that asks for your country of origin blank or write N/A
- Do NOT take a guilty plea without speaking to a lawyer specializing in deportation. Defense lawyers, regular immigration attorneys, prosecutors and judges often don't know the immigration consequences of a conviction. Don't rely on their opinion.
- Make sure your family has your Immigration Number. It is on most immigration papers and looks like: A99 999 999. You may not have an A# if you entered without inspection (jumped the border), come from a country that does not require visas, or came on false papers.

❖ YOU FINISH YOUR CRIMINAL SENTENCE

You may be sent to immigration after you complete jail time, probation, a rehabilitation program, boot camp (including NY Shock program). Jail officers are not trained in immigration laws, and often give people bad information. If you have been visited by any immigration officer, or are not a citizen, you may have an immigration detainer.

