

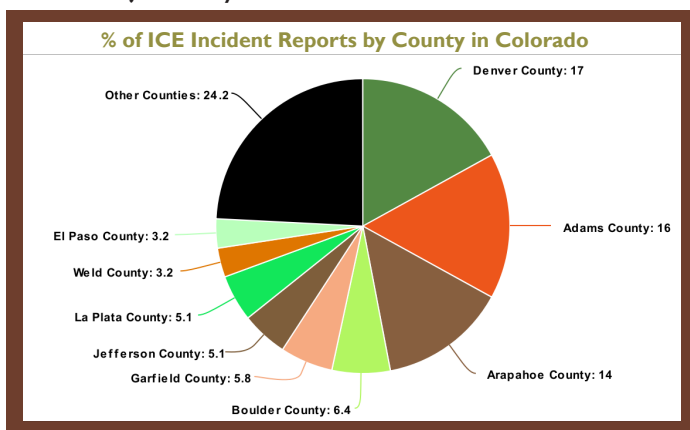


# How Collaboration Between ICE and Police Hurts Coloradans

From 2016 to 2019, members of CIRC collected the stories of families in Colorado directly affected by ICE activity.

## ICE/Police Collaborations Are Widespread

Nearly **1 in 3** of the stories we documented are examples of ICE notifications, incidents in which local police and federal Immigrations and Customs Enforcement agents share information. After the 2016 election, ICE arrests increased by 30% nationwide. In turn, fear of deportation has stopped immigrants from reporting crimes, compromising public safety. Police are a first point of contact within the justice system for survivors of crime. The decline in trust and cooperation has a significant impact on their work. **69%** of law enforcement officials surveyed nationally said that domestic violence was more difficult to investigate in 2017 than in 2016 (ACLU 2018).



## ICE Notifications Compromise Trust



Police/ICE collaborations don't strengthen communities — they erode trust. **67%**

of respondents to our survey about perceptions of local law enforcement said immigration enforcement experiences had negatively affected their view of police. **68%** of people who experienced ICE notifications said they believed they had been racially profiled by local law enforcement.

## ICE Notifications Hurt Families

**78%** of respondents who were detained after local law enforcement notified ICE have kids.



## Affected Families Share Their Stories

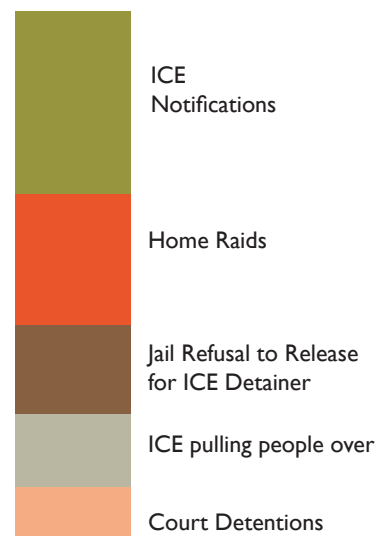
Of all the stories we documented, police/ICE notifications present the most prevalent and damaging patterns across the state.



**29%**

of the stories we documented were about ICE notifications

All of the common patterns:



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