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We cannot be silent.
We cannot be indifferent.



**PROTECTING OUR NEIGHBORS:
WHAT FLORIDIANS NEED TO KNOW NOW**

Deportation

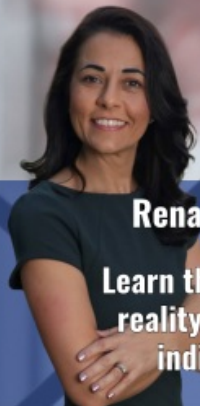
Facts vs. Fiction

Wednesday, March 12 | 7PM ET

**Why This Matters
to YOU and Your Community:**

New immigration and deportation policies in Florida and across the nation could change the lives of many in our state. Join us for an important discussion on **Deportation: Facts vs. Fiction** to debunk myths and gain expert insights on what Floridians need to know.

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Renata Bozzetto



Tessa Petit

Learn the status of Florida's immigration laws, myths versus reality of deportation, and guidance on protecting at-risk individuals and supporting immigrant communities.

Register for Our March 12th Zoom Here

DEPORTATION: FACTS VERSUS FICTION

In this virtual program, we'll debunk common myths and clarify facts surrounding

deportation and immigration. Our experts will break down the truths behind deportation policies, helping you separate fiction from reality and better understand the issues at stake.

March 12th, 7 - 8:30 p.m. ET

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Our Featured Speakers for the March 12th Meeting

Florida Immigrant Coalition (FLIC), a statewide organization that grows the connection, capacity, and consciousness of communities to strengthen pro-immigrant power in Florida.



Renata Bozzetto
**Deputy Director of the
Florida Immigrant Coalition**

Renata Bozzetto is a Brazilian immigrant who has been making Florida home since 2004. Renata first joined FLIC as a volunteer in 2010. Prior to joining FLIC's team, Renata worked for 9 years as a teaching assistant/instructor at South Florida public universities. She received her MA in Women & Gender Studies from Florida Atlantic University and her Ph.D. in Sociology from Florida International University. Today, Renata is proud to be part of the movement that is making Florida a true home for immigrants and all.



Tessa Petit
**Executive Director of the
Florida Immigrant Coalition**

Born and raised in Haiti, Tessa moved to the United States in 2001. She worked in social services for the Haitian community and with families experiencing homelessness. She brought her passion for justice to FLIC in 2016, where she helped to expand direct services and advocacy with a mission to change hearts and minds. Tessa aspires to foster collaboration among all immigrants, and to expand immigrant power for a Florida where everyone can live, labor, and love without fear. Tessa has a Bachelor's Degree in Organizational Leadership from Barry University.

ALL STUDENTS HAVE CIVIL RIGHTS IN THE USA DO YOU KNOW YOURS?

You Have a **RIGHT** to Remain Silent!



I'd like to talk to you
about your friend...

Calmly ASK

Am I free to go?

If the answer is "Yes" then you may **calmly** walk away
If the answer is "No" then you are being detained

I'm afraid not. I am
conducting an
investigation, but it's
not on you. I'm just
looking for information.
Can you help me out?

ANY
information
you give **CAN**
be used
against **YOU**

Calmly say

I am exercising
my right to remain
silent. I want my
parents. I want a
lawyer.

Questioning should **END** at this point. That does not
mean you are free to go. The agent may try to get you
to change your mind.

Come on. This could
drag on a long time if
you don't cooperate.

Calmly say

I want my
parents. I want a
lawyer

Not cooperating looks
like you are doing
something wrong.

Calmly say

I want my
parents. I want a
lawyer

No matter what the
agent or officer
says

Calmly say

I want my
parents. I want a
lawyer

The decision to answer questions is yours, but it is a
good idea to have an **ADULT** with you who has **YOUR**
best interests at heart

Remember, the key is to remain **CALM**. The agent is
there to do a job. It is not personal. Your job is to get
a parent and a lawyer there to help you.

Know Your Rights: ILRC Red Cards for U.S. Residents

All people in the United States, regardless of immigration status, have certain rights and protections under the U.S. Constitution. The ILRC's red cards give examples of how people can exercise these rights in real situations, such as when ICE agents go to a home. However, they do not provide individualized legal advice. Community members are encouraged to check in with a trusted legal service provider for questions about their situation.

Click below to learn how to order red cards, print your own in many languages and effectively use them.

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KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

**All people in the USA have Civil Rights,
no matter their immigration status.
The Student Civil Rights Card can be downloaded in
English, Spanish, Portuguese and Haitian Creole by
scanning this QR code.**



Check out MrAndosciasClassroom.net for more information

**This information on Student Civil Rights has been
vetted by an immigration attorney. [Be Ready!](#)**

- **Share on social media across the state and country**
- **Talk about rights with friends and family**
- **Save on your phone**

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