



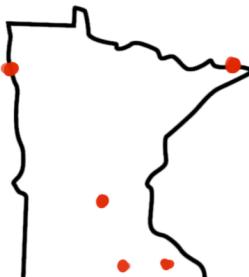
First, ICE proffers: Immigration bonds make up a big part of ICE's revenue, which it uses to increase surveillance and build new detention sites. But the biggest proffits go to private prison corporations, who provide three-quarters of all detention beds -- to the tune of \$800 million in profits between 2014-2018.

Who profits from immigration detention?

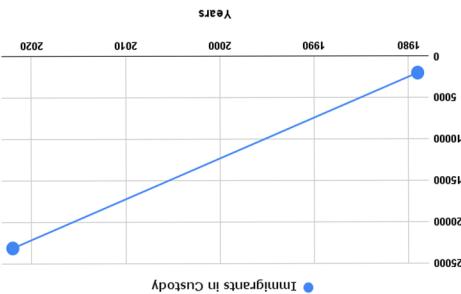
What do we do?

We have work to do in
Minnesota.

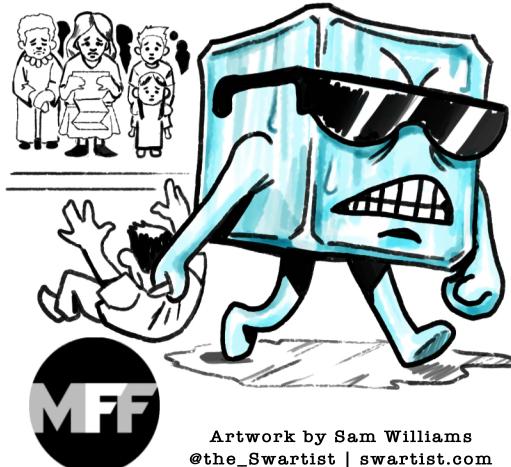
Our state has FIVE detention sites that jail up to 800 people. While we pursue national solutions such as pathways to citizenship and a streamlined asylum process, we should also apply pressure at home to stop detention expansion and get ICE out of our communities.



Scan for
more information



WHO IS HURT? LET'S TALK ABOUT THE HARMS OF IMMIGRATION DETENTION



Artwork by Sam Williams
@the_Swartist | swartist.com

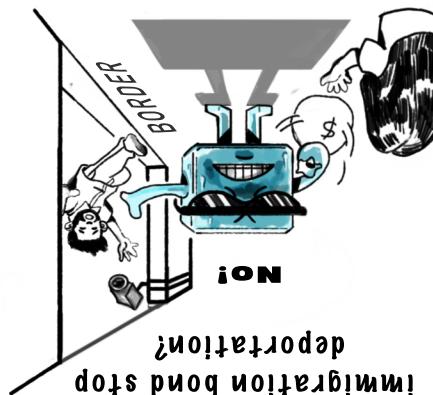
And the harms are growing: 2,571 people were in immigration custody in 1997. Now that number is 23,156.

When people are rippled from our community, it has a traumatic effect on us all.

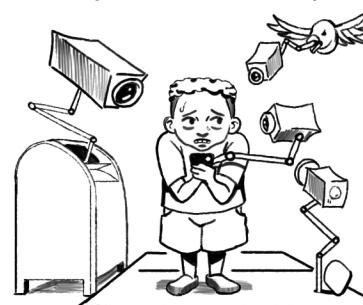
Any immigrant could end up in detention and not just at a border. But immigrants from majority-Black and majority-Muslim nations are more likely to be held and deported.

A bond hearing is separate from the immigration case, which means paying a bond is no guarantee against deportation. However, freedom from ICE detention eventually makes it easier for people to access the resources - including legal representation - needed to fight deportation.

A political cartoon by **Moisés** (Moisés Samaní) depicting a border wall. A man in a Santa Claus hat and a large black boot are on the right, pushing a blue deportation machine. The machine has a smiling face and is labeled 'NO!'. A man is falling from the wall, and the word 'BORDER' is written vertically on the wall. The text at the bottom reads 'Does paying an deportation bond stop immigration?'.



What are the harms of the immigration bond system?



ICE (U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, a federal agency) uses a vast web of surveillance tools to track immigrants, with huge privacy implications for everyone.

Once arrested, people are separated from family and jailed indefinitely in egregious conditions, often without access to the outdoors, family visits, medical care, or legal representation.

A cartoon illustration of a person with a large head and a worried expression, holding a large dollar sign (\$) and a piece of paper with the word 'BOND' written on it. The person is sweating and looking down at the paper.

What is an immigration bond?

Is everyone jailed by ICE accused of a crime?

No!

As of 2022, 3 out of 4 of people in ICE detention have no criminal record.

But a criminal record doesn't justify indefinite detention. After someone serves their sentence, they should be released, not doubly punished with deportation.

