

Immigration Enforcement & Detention:
What the Budget Funds and Why It Matters

IMMIGRATION	What Changed	What It Means for You
	\$45B for immigration detention through 2029	More detention centers, including families and children; indefinite detention allowed, weakening legal protections for kids.
	ICE detention budget more than quadruples	More people may be detained for longer periods, including vulnerable populations.
	\$32B for aggressive enforcement (e.g., expedited removals, 287(g), Remain in Mexico)	Increases risk of racial profiling, due process violations, and harsh immigration raids.
	\$75B for border militarization (walls, agents, surveillance)	Expands militarized presence in border communities, affecting daily life and safety.
	Harsh policies targeting immigrant children	Children may face indefinite detention, invasive searches, and deportation without court hearings; families may avoid sponsoring kids due to fear.
	\$13.5B to state/local governments for immigration enforcement	Local officials may take extreme actions, increasing civil rights risks in communities.
	\$1B for military involvement in immigration enforcement	Raises concerns about military overreach and potential violations of laws limiting military in civilian roles.
	\$3.3B for DOJ to prosecute immigration offenses	More immigrants could face criminal charges for crossing the border, reviving family separation policies.
	Cap on immigration court growth (max 800 judges)	Only 100 new judges can be hired—far below what’s needed—leading to longer delays and limited access to fair hearings.