1. Develop a Plan that will accomplish the following goals:
   a. Form a coalition or group of organizations working on immigration issues in your community
   b. Build relationships with key stakeholders around immigration issues
   c. Educate the community about how to prepare for future raids, enforcement actions, and safety for the immigrant community
   d. Make Immigration (ICE) exercise prosecutorial discretion at the earliest stage possible to benefit community members. Encourage ICE to develop discretionary local enforcement policies that will benefit community members.

2. Suggested Implementation Plan
   a. Development of Quick Response Team
      i. Organizations with expertise in deportation defense, immigration issues, and civil rights
      ii. Organizations that do community organizing
      iii. Organizations that provide direct services to immigrant communities
      iv. Organizations or individuals who have expertise working with media
      v. Faith groups
   b. Develop Relationships with Key Stakeholders (must develop goals and measures)
      i. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)
         1. ICE Field Office Director (Detention and Removal)
         2. ICE Special Agent-in-Charge (Investigations)
      ii. Police
         1. Chief of Police
         2. Community Policing Officers
iii. Elected Officials
iv. Consulate and Embassy Officials
v. Local Immigration Detention Services Organizations (e.g. Legal Aid attorneys in NY)
vi. Immigration Attorneys: American Immigration Lawyers Association Chapter Chairs and National Immigration Project Attorneys
vii. “Ethnic” and “Mainstream” media point people.

3. Educate the Community
   a. Trainings – commit to providing regular “Know Your Rights” Trainings
   b. Materials – Gather materials developed by other groups, adapt them to local needs, create plan for regular distribution (See below for where to get materials)
   c. Ask to tour a local detention facility
   d. Make basic “rules of thumb” rights (e.g. don’t say anything/lie, right to talk to attorney) part of community “culture” (T-shirts, articles in ethnic press, etc.).

4. Gather Resources to use for Raids/Detention purposes:
   a. Create a list of attorneys specializing in deportation defense
   b. Have attorneys on stand by that can communicate with ICE officials during emergencies.
   c. Keep a copy of the ICE Detention Standards. Detention standards are guidelines that govern treatment of Immigration detainees. It includes information on how detainees should be treated, access to attorneys, legal materials, etc.
      http://www.ice.gov/partners/dro/opsmanual/index.htm
   d. Gather Know Your Rights Materials:
      i. “I am in Detention, What are My Rights,” www.detentionwatchnetwork.org or www.nationalimmigrationproject.org
          LOTS of Know Your Rights materials!
      iii. Immigrant Legal Resource Center, www.ilrc.org
   (NY specific, but great information)
vii. American Civil Liberties Union, www.aclu.org

e. Gather self-help legal materials:
   i. Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project has
      an excellent set of self-help materials on
   ii. Detention Watch Network website has a library of
       legal materials: www.detentionwatchnetwork.org
   iii. Families For Freedom: Deportation 101
       www.familiesforfreedom.org

5. Suggested Community Responses to a Raid
   a. Hold regular Press Conferences with community partners
      about the raid
      i. Denounce the raid
      ii. Provide information about the raid to the
          community
      iii. Let community know ICE is not just doing their job.
          Encourage them publicly to exercise discretion
          (that is, not deport people)
   iv. Push for a response from people with power
      (Elected officials, Consulates, Religious leaders, etc)
   b. Begin documenting community support immediately
      i. Individual/groups letters of support (Start with
         people the detained person knows and then move
         up)
   c. ARM campaign for individuals (see Families for Freedom
      materials on building a community case for prosecutorial
      discretion starting from letters to creating a bill in
      Congress for a specific individual,
      www.familiesforfreedom.org)