TO IMMIGRATION OR OTHER OFFICER:

I am exercising my 5th Amendment right under the U.S. Constitution to remain silent. I do not wish to speak with you, answer your questions, or sign or give you any documents without a lawyer present.

I do not give you permission to enter my home or search my person or belongings based on my 4th Amendment rights under the U.S. Constitution, unless you have a warrant to enter, signed by a judge or magistrate with my name and correct address on it that you slide under the door.

Instructions for documented international students and scholars holding in-status visas only

You are required by law to carry “registration” documents at all times. If an immigration agent requests your immigration papers you should present them if you have them with you. You have the right to contact your consulate. If you are not sure if your visa is still valid, consult with an immigration attorney.

UC is committed to maintaining a supportive learning environment for all admitted students.

As set forth in the university’s Principles in Support of Undocumented Members of the University Community, campus police will not contact, detain, question, or arrest an individual on the basis of suspected immigration status and will not undertake joint efforts with federal officers to investigate, detain, or arrest individuals on that basis.

For more information or to report an incident, please contact

UC Immigrant Legal Services Center
ucimm@law.ucdavis.edu
(530) 752-7996

United We Dream national hotline
To report incidents and abuses
(844) 363-1423

Local Campus Contact
If you are concerned about facing immigration enforcement officers, you should prepare now. Do not wait until an encounter to think about how you will respond. Plan with the help of an immigration attorney and plan together with your family. Your plan should address questions such as: whether to make statements, whether to provide documents, and whether to provide access to your residence. See [URL].

If you can’t afford an immigration attorney, the university has resources you can access through the UC Immigrant Legal Services Center, ucimm@law.ucdavis.edu, (530) 752-7996.

Your constitutional rights if you are questioned about your immigration status by immigration enforcement:

- You have the right to remain silent and do not have to discuss your immigration or citizenship status. You do not have to answer questions about where you were born, whether you are a U.S. citizen, or how or when you entered the country.

Separate rules apply at international borders and airports. See: https://bit.ly/2vuMUEP

Know Your Rights!

If you are stopped by an immigration enforcement officer:

- You have the right to a lawyer, but the government does not have to provide one for you. If you do not have a lawyer, see resources listed in this guide or ask immigration officers for a list of free or low-cost legal services.

- You have the right to contact your consulate or have an officer inform the consulate of your arrest.

- You have the right to remain silent and discuss your immigration status only with your lawyer. This is an individual decision you should prepare for ahead of time with a lawyer.

- You do not have to sign anything without talking to a lawyer.