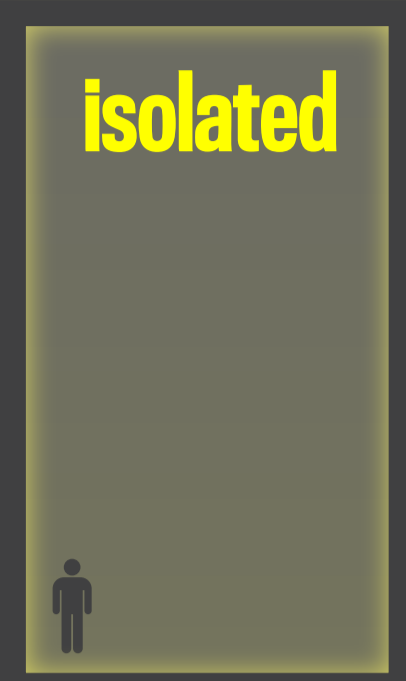


over 400,000

immigrants disappear into a vast network of 250 jails and private prisons across the United States every year. These facilities are often hidden from the public in remote areas or in unmarked warehouses in the middle of cities.

Immigrants in detention are isolated from the outside world.

Over 32,000 immigrants are in detention right now. **they are not in criminal custody** - they are in civil confinement. yet, they are held in a punitive environment without the safeguards of the criminal justice system.



Since October 2003 over 130 people have died in U.S. immigration detention, and countless before them.

Human rights abuses in immigration detention include verbal and physical assaults, sexual abuse, and inadequate medical care.

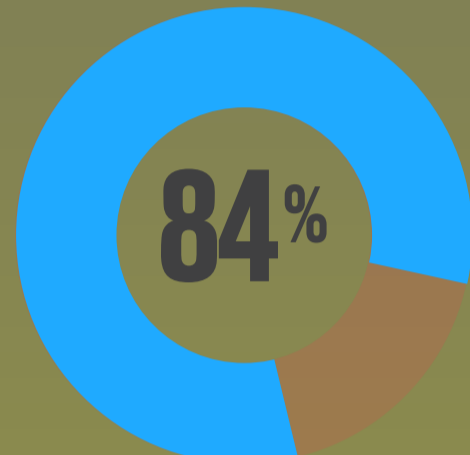
They have no right to a free phone call. in fact, they are charged up to

\$5.00 per minute

just to call their loved ones



Immigrants in detention fall into a legal quagmire- since they are not in criminal custody, their civil violation does not afford them a court-appointed attorney.



of immigrants in detention do not have lawyers. Without anyone on their side, their detention could last for months or years.

U.S. law does not protect a person's right to receive visits while in immigration detention



Families and community members also have no legal right to visit or even access detention facilities



Detained immigrants are transferred and traded like commodities Corporations and counties receive approximately **\$164** per immigrant per day

2 million transfers occurred between 1998-2010

46% were transferred at least twice and more than

3,400 were moved over **10X**

Transfers are unexpected and terrifying. Men and women are woken up in the middle of the night, shackled, and transported in complete silence. No one is told where he or she is going.

Your tax dollars at work? The government spends approx \$2 billion on immigration detention each year. That equates to about \$5.4 million per day.

you can do something...

CIVIC is a nationwide network of concerned individuals who are rising up in outrage to address our broken immigration system and the effects it has on human life. **CIVIC** demands that the public have a right to visit and support immigrants in detention. Visitation programs help the government remain accountable to human rights standards through weekly independent, community oversight. Our visitation programs pair immigrants in detention with a volunteer visitor, providing a much needed connection to the outside world, friendship, and advocacy, with the goal to **end the isolation** and abuse of our friends in detention.



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