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Supervisors Corzo, Mueller, Join Community Partners to Reaffirm County’s Commitment to Immigrant Residents

Redwood City — San Mateo County Supervisors Noelia Corzo and Ray Mueller stood with community and faith leaders today to reaffirm the County’s commitment to protect immigrant residents.

The supervisors urged residents to stay calm, rely on verified information and call the County’s [Rapid Response Hotline](#) — (203) 666-4472 or (203) NO-MIGRA — if they see or experience immigration enforcement activity.

“We are working on strengthening our response as quickly as possible and will keep you informed as information comes in,” Corzo said at a news conference at County Center in downtown Redwood City. “I am personally committed to doing what is necessary to support our neighbors who are making difficult and painful decisions about work, school and everyday activities.”

Mueller, alongside community leaders, said, “We understand that concern and confusion are running high right now. Our commitment to the well-being and dignity of our community remains steadfast. The County remains fully equipped and operating as usual and our departments and partners continue to provide essential services and resources.”

Mueller stressed that all County services remain available to residents regardless of immigration status, including health care, food and emergency and safety-net programs through the Human Services Agency and San Mateo Medical Center, among others.

The County’s [Office of Community Affairs Immigrant Services division](#) provides trusted information, legal referrals and multilingual resources, while community organizations continue to hold “[Know Your Rights](#)” sessions and offer legal clinics to help families understand their protections.

In 2023, the Board of Supervisors [adopted an ordinance](#) prohibiting the use of County resources — including staff time, funds, equipment and facilities — to assist or cooperate with federal immigration enforcement except when required by law or court order. The measure was designed to strengthen trust between immigrant residents and local government.

Corzo urged residents to remain peaceful and united.

“I want to remind those of us with the privilege of citizenship that we have a special responsibility to stand up for our neighbors who are at risk,” she said. “Peaceful protest is a cornerstone of our democracy. This moment is calling on each of us to remain united and calm as we participate in our democracy.”

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