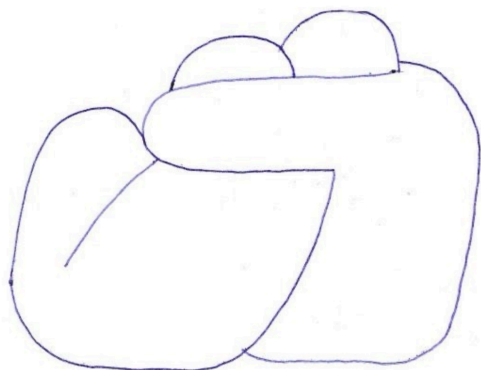


This work would not be possible without local journalists, autodidacts, and neighbors everywhere— thank you!



For printable versions of this zine and others such as, “ICE Flight Tracking & The Limitations of Remote Flight Tracking” and “How to Respond to Raids,” visit TheOutsideAgitator.com.

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ICE Entanglements in the Triangle
What We Know As of May 2026

WELCOME TO ICEPICK, v. 2

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Opening note:

This document was printed in May of 2026. We invite feedback, criticism, and additions. Please let us know if you have any of those so we can work together to make this resource more helpful.

To plug into organizing against surveillance locally, see: Southerners Against Surveillance Infrastructure at SASSISouth.org or contact sassisouth@proton.me

To plug into organizing against jail, prison, and cage expansions, see: Fight Toxic Prisons at ToxicPrisons.com and @FightToxicPrisons on Instagram.

To plug into organizing against ICE detention expansion locally, see: NO ICE IN CARY at durhamresistance.com/noiceincary and the Stop Detention Centers NC group - talk to the person who gave you this zine about getting involved.

To plug into your community, talk to your neighbors - no really! From co-workers to congregants to your local mutual aid hub, *people care about the things you care about*. Go find them!

For further research on ICE detention expansion see: Project Saltbox at www.projectsaltbox.com, and Deportation Data Project at deportationdata.org

*Revealed by the *Colorado Times Recorder*. ICE is keeping tens of thousands of detainees in 170 secret “hold rooms” across the country, including at least three sites in North Carolina. The “hold rooms” are not publicly known. ICE agents do not follow the rules for how long detainees can be kept there.

“Located in warehouses, strip malls, office parks, and ICE substations, the facilities are held to different standards than the agency’s official detention facilities,” the Times Recorder reported. “They are not permitted to contain beds, and are not required to contain toilets.”

See “ICE is keeping detainees in three undisclosed “hold rooms” in North Carolina, new report says” in *Cardinal & Pine* for more.

Don’t panic! Closing Remarks

Within this zine, we attempted to bring together what we know about ICE presence and operations in North Carolina based on publicly available information. There are a lot of connections. It may feel overwhelming. However, this means, there is work for us to do together, and there’s certainly enough work to go around!

As we continue bringing together these connections, we can paint a bigger picture of ICE in our state. The hope is that with this clearer image, we can better strategize how to resist them.

Through our awareness and analysis, we can ask and then answer for ourselves:

- *What makes deportations possible?*
- *What are the functions necessary to kidnap our neighbors?*
- *What connections are necessary for the deportation machine to run?*
- *What can we do today to make surveillance, detention, and deportation less likely tomorrow?*
- *Where can we apply public attention, accountability, shame, and penalty on those who collaborate with ICE?*

Key sites for consideration include **surveillance** and **incarceration**. Both serve to expand state and private actors’ abilities to capture and hold captive an increasing number of people.

Introduction

This zine is an effort to bring together existing public information about ICE in North Carolina with a focus on the Triangle Area.

The purpose of this zine is to help us get a bigger picture of ‘immigration enforcement’ in the local area along with the rapid expansions that are currently growing the state’s ability to surveil, kidnap, and deport our neighbors.

Reading through this zine may be overwhelming. The state is dedicating many resources – including money, manpower, and infrastructure – to destroy communities. For this reason, at the end of the zine, we have a few ideas for us to think through and work on together.

Overview

The connections discussed in this zine include

- Connections with local law enforcement
- ICE Expansions (proposed and underway) in North Carolina
- ICE Contracts with Local Companies
- A list of addresses related to ‘immigration enforcement’ and ICE activity

Connections with Local Law Enforcement:

Where does local law enforcement intersect and duplicate ICE operations?

There are many connections between local law enforcement (such as city police departments, county sheriffs, and other ‘public safety’ agencies) and ICE. These connections come in many forms and blur the lines between ICE and local law enforcement. Below, we categorize these connections into two groups: **formal** and **informal**.

Formal refers to the connections that exist in the form of policy, legislation, written agreements, or contracts (to name a few).

Informal refers to the connections that exist *in practice*, meaning that the connections have been carried out and observed in real life but may not be in official policy.

It is important to name both the **formal** and **informal** connections between ICE and local law enforcement to provide a clearer image of how they work together to accomplish similar and identical goals.

					GEO any more contracts
	Greensboro, NC proposed Detention Center		4334 Hobbs Rd, Greensboro, NC 27410	Proposed detention center located at former American Hebrew Academy	Owner: Baptiste group ACLU FOIA 02/20/26: City council changed zoning laws to make it more difficult for detention centers to be built. Locals demand they do more.
	Concord, NC proposed Warehouse Detention Center		7250 Weddington Rd, Concord, NC	Proposed Warehouse	(seems to be) owned by Crescent Communities, LLC NYT article 4/1/26: PBS reported that DHS is pausing + scrutinizing warehouse purchases
	Cary, NC proposed new ICE office		11000 Regency Lakeview, Cary, NC	Proposed ICE office	Leasing company: Foundry Commercial Building owner: BDS II NC Regency Lakeview LLC WIRED article
	Charlotte, NC proposed ICE office		3700 Arco Corporate Drive, Suite 300	Proposed expansion of existing ICE office at Whitehall Corporate Center	

<i>Hold Rooms*</i>	Charlotte Hold Room		6130 Tyvola Centre Drive, Charlotte, NC		*located at Charlotte ICE field office
	Hendersonville Hold Room		518 6th Avenue West, Hendersonville, NC		
	Raleigh Hold Room		140 Centrewest Court, Cary, NC		*located at Cary ICE field office
Airports	Charlotte Douglas International Airport Code: CLT	Often agreements at the county level. See Flight Tracking resource for more details and potential action items.	5501 Josh Birmingham Pkwy, Charlotte, NC 28208	Sites of known deportation transfers and flights.	
	Piedmont Triad Airport, Greensboro Code: GSO		1000 Ted Johnson Pkwy, Greensboro, NC 27409		
Proposed Expansion	Winton, NC proposed Detention Center		145 Parker's Fishery Road, PO Box 840, Winton, NC	Proposed detention center located at Rivers Correctional Facility	Owner: GEO ACLU FOIA 3/23/26: Lewandowski reportedly told DHS official not to award

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287(g) Program

The 287g program gives local and state police the ability to enforce certain immigration policies. Divided into 3 models, these powers allow them to do things they are not legally allowed to do under usual circumstances.

“The differences are that the *Warrant Service Officer* model only gives limited powers to the local agency. The *Jail Enforcement Model* gives more immigration enforcement powers to the local law enforcement agency, but still only within the jail operations. The *Task Force* model grants the most powers and effectively gives local or state law enforcement officers most of the powers of immigration enforcement agents.”

— Immigrant Legal Resource Center

These programs are enacted when an agreement is signed between local/state agencies and ICE. They are voluntary programs that are opted into and they receive no ICE funding to do so. The program is funded by local budgets. North Carolina has all three models employed in various parts of the state. Local agencies continue to adopt this program. Participating agencies include: local police departments, county sheriff departments, Department of Adult Corrections, and other ‘public safety’ agencies.

Normally, local police can only stop or arrest people based on the laws of their state. Under 287(g), **designated officers can also stop, interrogate, arrest, or transport immigrants based purely on immigration violations.** Generally, police cannot legally stop or detain a person just based on immigration violations. Even if they stop or arrest the person based on suspicion of a crime, they cannot legally continue to detain that person based only on civil immigration

violations. But an officer who has been designated under 287(g) can. In these cases, the local police are functionally ICE agents.

Below is a list of agencies in North Carolina with 287g agreements as of February 20, 2026. As of that same date, there are no agencies in North Carolina currently in the process of adding on this program according to publicly available information.

Visit www.ice.gov/identify-and-arrest/287g for an updated list of what agencies currently have 287g agreements.

North Carolina participating agencies as of Feb 20, 2026. Taken Directly from the ICE website.

Alamance County Sheriff's Office	County	Alamance County	Warrant Service Officer	5/21/20
Albemarle District Jail	County	Albemarle County	Warrant Service Officer	3/19/20
Avery County Sheriff's Office	County	Avery County	Warrant Service Officer	7/23/20
Beulaville Police Department	Municipality	Duplin County	Task Force Model	10/17/25
Brookford Police Department	Municipality	Catawba County	Task Force Model	9/9/25
Brunswick County Sheriff's Office	County	Brunswick County	Warrant Service Officer	7/23/20
Cabarrus County Sheriff's Office	County	Cabarrus County	Jail Enforcement Model	3/11/20
Caldwell County Sheriff's Office	County	Caldwell County	Warrant Service Officer	3/19/20
Carteret County Sheriff's Office	County	Carteret County	Warrant Service Officer	5/13/25
Catawba County Sheriff's Office	County	Catawba County	Warrant Service Officer	6/11/25

		Sheriff: Bobby F. Kimbrough, Jr	lem, NC 27101		
	Franklin County Detention Center	County Franklin County	285 T Kemp Road, Louisburg, NC 27549		Per DDP, few detentions UNTIL February 2026
	Gaston County Jail	County Gaston County	425 Dr M.L.K. Jr. Way, Gastonia, NC 28053		Per DDP, no detentions here since 2025
	Henderson County Detention Center	County Henderson County	375 First Avenue East, Hendersonville, NC 28792		Per DDP
	Onslow County Jail	County Onslow County	717 Court Street, Jacksonville, NC 28540		Per DDP, few detentions UNTIL late august 2025

Jails		County	<p><i>All NC jails are listed and mapped by county on Siembra's Ojo Obrero resource under the 'Jail' tab.</i></p> <p>Jails are locations where detained persons are often held before deportation; site of municipal/county level collaboration.</p> <p><i>SB153 and 318 deputize all state and local law enforcement, including jails to cooperate with ICE and other federal agencies with immigration enforcement.</i></p>		
	Alamance County Detention Center	County Alamance County Sheriff: Terry Johnson	109 S Maple St, Graham, NC 27253	Before Fall 2025 escalations, those detained were taken here.	11.19.25: Sheriff announced the facility would no longer be accepting, housing, or transporting ICE detainees . This is due to stricter bail rules as part of Iryna's Law leading to operational constraints.
	New Hanover County Jail	County New Hanover County Sheriff: Ed McMahon	3950 Juvenile Center Rd, Castle Hayne, NC 28429	Triangle area folks detained by ICE in November 2025 were taken here.	
	Cabarrus County Jail	County Cabarrus County Sheriff: Van W. Shaw	40 Corban Ave SE, Concord, NC 28025		Dara on ICE detentions via deportationdataproject (DDP) available.
	Forsyth County Jail	County Forsyth County	201 North Church Street, Winston-Sa		One detention listed in DDP dataset .

Cherokee County Sheriff's Office	County	Cherokee County	Warrant Service Officer	3/10/25
Cleveland County Sheriff's Office	County	Cleveland County	Warrant Service Officer	1/16/20
Columbus County Sheriff's Office	County	Columbus County	Task Force Model	9/22/25
Columbus County Sheriff's Office	County	Columbus County	Warrant Service Officer	3/5/25
Craven County Sheriff's Office	County	Craven County	Warrant Service Officer	3/10/25
Duplin County Sheriff's Office	County	Duplin County	Warrant Service Officer	6/25/20
Gaston County Sheriff's Office	County	Gaston County	Jail Enforcement Model	6/9/20
Henderson County Sheriff's Office	County	Henderson County	Jail Enforcement Model	6/9/20
Lincoln County Sheriff's Office	County	Lincoln County	Warrant Service Officer	6/5/20
Nash County Sheriff's Office	County	Nash County	Warrant Service Officer	1/29/20
Newland Police Department	Municipality	Avery County	Task Force Model	10/17/25
Onslow County Sheriff's Office	County	Onslow County	Task Force Model	11/4/25
Onslow County Sheriff's Office	County	Onslow County	Warrant Service Officer	3/26/25
Person County Sheriff's Office	County	Person County	Jail Enforcement Model	2/10/26
Randolph County Sheriff's Office	County	Randolph County	Warrant Service Officer	5/21/20
Robbins Police Department	Municipality	Moore County	Task Force Model	12/11/25

Rockingham County Sheriff's Office	County	Rockingham County	Warrant Service Officer	12/31/19
Union County Sheriff's Office	County	Union County	Warrant Service Officer	5/7/25
Yancey County Sheriff's Office	County	Yancey County	Warrant Service Officer	7/20/20

Some of the above information on the 287(g) program is drawn from the Immigration Resource Legal Center, 'What to Understand About the 287(g) Program':

www.ilrc.org/community-resources/what-understand-about-287g-program

SB318

Passed in July 2025, SB318 expanded HB10 which required **sheriffs** to verify the citizenship status of people charged with certain crimes. If a sheriff is unable to verify a person's status, they must notify ICE. Then, if ICE issues a detainer for that person, the sheriff must hold them in jail for up to 48 hours for ICE agents to come and take them into custody. These bills: expanded the list of charged offenses that require law enforcement to determine citizenship status, delay the start time for the required 48-hour ICE detainer hold, and require jail administrators to notify ICE in advance of releasing someone who was held on a detainer. This means a person could be held for two days after being found not guilty or having their charges dismissed.

In short: SB318 compels **sheriffs** to check citizenship status, notify ICE, and detain folks for ICE for up to 48-hours

See the ACLU North Carolina's website section: *Immigrant Rights in North Carolina*.

	ASC Atlanta, GA		Chamblee Tucker Road, Atlanta, GA 30341		
	USCIS ASC Greer, SC	Federal	501 Pennsylvania Avenue, Greer, SC 29652		
	USCIS ASC Norfolk, VA	Federal	5678 East Virginia Beach Boulevard, Norfolk, VA 23502		
	USCIS Asylum Office Arlington	Federal	1525 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 300, Arlington, VA 22209		
Courts	Durham County Courthouse	County	510 S Dillard St #2000, Durham, NC 27701	<i>Immigration proceedings do take place here.</i>	
	Charlotte Immigration Court		5701 Executive Center Dr, Suite 400, Charlotte, NC 28212		

	Carolina State Bureau of Investigation-NCISA AC)		NC, 27610		
	Atlanta Field Office	Federal	180 Ted Turner Dr SW #522, Atlanta, GA 30303	Headquarters for the Southeast. Houses the Field Office Director	
USCIS (US Citizen and Immigration Services)	USCIS Raleigh-Durham Field Office	Federal	301 Roycroft Dr, Durham, NC 27703		NOTE: Detainments at immigration appointments at USCIS offices have continued across the state.
	USCIS Charlotte Field Office	Federal	201 Regency Executive Park Dr, Charlotte, NC 28217		
	USCIS Application Support Center (ASC) Raleigh	Federal	10954 Chapel Hill Rd #101, Morrisville, NC 27560		
	USCIS ASC Charlotte	Federal	910 E Arrowood Rd, Charlotte, NC 28217		
	USCIS	Federal	3358B		

SB 153

Similar to SB318, SB153 is an anti-immigrant bill that seeks to force four state law enforcement agencies (Department of Public Safety, Department of Adult Correction, State Highway Patrol, and State Bureau of Investigation) to sign agreements (287g) with ICE and operate as ICE agents. Additionally, SB153 seeks to stop North Carolina public universities from having policies that limit the enforcement of federal immigration laws. This violates their autonomy and hurts their ability to function as a site of public education freely.

See *El Pueblo's 'Policy Change' page on their website for further information and analysis of anti-immigrant legislation in North Carolina:*

<https://elpueblo.org/policy-change/>

Fusion Center (in Raleigh)

A key infrastructure that facilitates ICE's presence and interaction with police across North Carolina is the North Carolina Information Sharing and Analysis Center (NCISAAC). One of the more than 80 "fusion centers" created across the United States by the Department of Homeland Security in the years following 9/11, NCISAAC acts as a hub where all levels of policing are present and interact, including ICE and CBP, to monitor potential terrorist threats and other local issues that rise to a level of national security concern. NCISAAC is based in Raleigh and is staffed by the State Bureau of Investigation while enabling the federal police agencies to closely monitor issues across the state.

In practice, fusion centers are nothing more than "spycenters" that fabricate threats in order to justify intensified surveillance and policing of Black, brown, migrant, and other communities deemed to be threats to national security.

Critical information gathered from surveillance infrastructure used by local police and sheriffs across North Carolina can be shared and accessed at NCISAAC. In order to remove ICE from North Carolina, NCISAAC needs to be defunded along with the deconstruction of the surveillance infrastructure deployed in local communities.

For more information on fusion centers, please refer to the following resources:

- [Get the BRIC Out of Boston](https://muslimjusticeleague.org/our-work/get-the-bric-out-of-boston/)
- <https://muslimjusticeleague.org/our-work/get-the-bric-out-of-boston/>
- [Exposing Atlanta's Security Apparatus: The Georgia Information Sharing & Analysis Center](https://sassisouth.org/projects/gisac)
- <https://sassisouth.org/projects/gisac>

Formal Ties Summary:

The above formal ties between ICE and local law enforcement demonstrate what some people call “cimmigration” - or in other words, the criminalization of immigration. Under the name of ‘immigration enforcement’, the state is expanding its power in the form of policing, surveillance, and captivity.

These expansions result in more resources (money, manpower, and material) going towards the police and other ‘public safety’ agencies. Then, these agencies spend more time targeting, harassing, and destroying immigrant communities.

To learn more about Cimmigration, please find the Prison Policy Initiative's resource Cimmigration resource roundup: 'Where to find data and resources on the criminalization of immigrants which is a list of valuable online resources from organizations and agencies focused on immigration detention.'

See:
https://www.prisonpolicy.org/blog/2025/04/30/cimmigration_resource_roundup/

Addresses of Note: Where is ICE operating in our communities?

Category (parking lot, court, repeated raid site, jail, airport)	Name	Jurisdiction/scale (municipal, county, state, federal)	Address	Description	Note
Federal Facilities	Cary ICE Office	Federal	140 Centrewest Court Cary, NC	ICE Field Office, Temporary Detainment/ Transfer location	Some of those detained in the Triangle in Nov. 25 were taken from the Cary field office before being transferred to New Hanover County Jail. *Raleigh hold room listed at this address
	Charlotte ICE office	Federal	6130 Tyvola Centre Drive	ICE field office	*Charlotte hold room listed at this address This is also the only office in NC listed as a check-in location
	Charlotte OPLA office	Federal	5701 Executive Center Drive, Suite 300 Charlotte, NC	Office of the Principal Legal Advisor, Atlanta - field office	
	Charlotte HSI office	Federal	3700 Arco Corporate Drive, Suite 300	Homeland Security Investigation Office	
	Fusion Center (North	Federal, state, and local	3320 Garner Rd. Raleigh		

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Surveillance

Georgetown Law's *Center on Privacy and Technology* published a report in May 2022 titled, *American Dragnet: Data Driven Deportation in the 21st Century*. They found:

- ICE had scanned the driver's license photos of 1 in 3 adults.
- ICE had access to the driver's license data of 3 in 4 adults.
- ICE was tracking the movements of drivers in cities home to 3 in 4 adults.
- ICE could locate 3 in 4 adults through their utility records.
- ICE built its surveillance abilities by tapping data from private companies and state and local bureaucracies.
- ICE spent approximately \$2.8 billion between 2008 and 2021 on new surveillance, data collection and data-sharing programs.

In May 2025, the authors released a new foreword, writing,

Given the Trump administration's transgression of privacy and civil rights protections, we can be confident that the percentage of people whose information is captured in the driver records and utility records to which ICE has access is now much higher. **In recent months we have also learned that DHS is seeking access to data from nearly every level and category of government bureaucracy.** In addition to the agency's well publicized demand for access to IRS data, for example, DHS has also attempted to access an extensive unemployment database in New Mexico and records from an elementary school in Tennessee. The data brokers and data mining companies, whose profiteering has always been parasitic upon carceral programs of the state, are newly unleashed. In April, ICE awarded Palantir a \$30 million contract under which the company will provide the government with the ability to track people's movements with "near real-time visibility." In 2024, shortly before the presidential election, DHS entered into a \$2 million contract with the Israeli corporation, Paragon, which sells spyware that allows the user to access information stored on or transmitted through cellular devices,

BARRIERI SYSTEMS, LLC	ICE	Greensboro	NC	\$66,262.21	\$66,262.21	Drop arm barrier for Service Processing Center in El Paso, TX
HYSYTER-YALE GROUP, INC	ICE	Greenville	NC	\$65,163.00	\$65,163.00	Forklift for ICE facility in Florence, AZ
CENTRAL LAKE ARMOR EXPRESS INC	ICE	Eden	NC	\$59,285.40	\$59,285.40	2 contracts including ballistic protection for Homeland Security Investigations agents
ALLWAYS SHRED INC	ICE	Raleigh	NC	\$41,736.00	\$41,736.00	Shredding services for San Diego field office
KRUSS SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS, INC	CBP	Matthews	NC	\$37,045.49	\$37,045.49	Tensionmeter
BROADBAND MAN NC LLC	CBP	Ocean Isle Beach	NC	\$34,648.52	\$34,648.52	Unspecified "technical upgrade"
KNOWLEDGEBANK, INC	ICE	Castle Hayne	NC	\$27,820.48	\$27,820.48	Bridge for Knowledgebank consulting company
CAROLINA GROUND SERVICE EQUIPMENT	CBP	New Bern	NC	\$24,130.74	\$24,130.74	Bottle jacks for Blackhawk
RAVE IT CONSULTING LLC	CBP	Garner	NC	\$22,434.34	\$22,434.34	Conference room audio and visual maintenance
WRIGGLESWORTH ENTERPRISES INC	ICE	Wilmington	NC	\$22,335.44	\$22,335.44	Ventilation survey equipment
AUDITECH & ASSOCIATES INC	CBP	High Point	NC	\$15,317.80	\$15,317.80	Transportation audit services
TOTAL				\$61,678,290.56	\$77,936,545.02	

and has been used by governments to target journalists and activists in violation of international human rights law.

As both state and private companies expand their surveillance infrastructure, **everyone's rights** are damaged by ICE's expansion.

For more on the expansion of the US surveillance state with a focus on ICE and 'immigration enforcement', see: AmericanDragnet.org.

For more on local efforts to challenge state surveillance infrastructure, see: SASSIsouth.org.

'Crowd Control'

In cities with increased ICE presence (such as Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia), community members have reported local law enforcement working with ICE. A common way they do so is through 'crowd control.' When neighbors show up to defend their neighbors from being kidnapped, ICE will call on local law enforcement agencies to do 'crowd control.' This means local police will attempt to 'control' neighbors through arrest, chemical weapons (such as pepper spray or tear gas), and other forms of intimidation (long range acoustic devices, violence, threat of arrest). These are attempts to disperse neighbors so ICE can continue to kidnap without witnesses or interruption.

In this way, local law enforcement operates as ICE's personal body guards.

Arresting neighbors protesting ICE (watching ICE)

Related to 'crowd control', local law enforcement will arrest, detain, and charge neighbors standing up to ICE. This is an attempt to harass and intimidate the public. Additionally, it is an attempt to break up local organizing through imprisonment. Imprisonment frequently causes loss of income, housing, and funds to meet bail and other legal fees.

CONTRACTOR	AGENCIES	CITY	STATE	CURRENT CONTRACT(S) VALUE	POTENTIAL CONTRACT(S) VALUE	CONTRACT DESCRIPTION
LABORATORY CORPORATION OF AMERICA ICE	CBP, ICE	Burlington	NC	\$8,934,003.74	\$21,434,003.74	Laboratory services, including those at ICE detention centers
QUANTICO TACTICAL INCORPORATED	CBP, ICE	Aberdeen	NC	\$19,296,846.04	\$19,296,892.24	57 contracts for "less than lethal" munitions, firearms, restraints, communications equipment, and other equipment and weapons for agents
TMC-TELESOLV	CBP	Baltimore	NC	\$14,815,576.80	\$14,815,576.80	Trusted Traveler Program
DUNCAN-PARNELL INC	CBP	Charlotte	NC	\$5,000,000.00	\$5,000,000.00	Blue Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems (drones)
THE BRIDGE GROUP LLC	CBP	Ashville	NC	\$4,215,024.00	\$4,215,024.00	Printing and graphics services
MIND YOUR BUSINESS INC	ICE	Hendersonville	NC	\$418,779.00	\$3,378,779.00	Equal Employment Opportunity support services
MAGGYVER SOLUTIONS, INC	CBP	Pinehurst	NC	\$2,238,068.09	\$2,238,068.09	Polaris and Yamaha vehicles, 2 ATVs
HENDRICK MOTORSPORTS LLC	ICE	Charlotte	NC	\$1,468,500.00	\$1,468,500.00	Chevrolet Tahoe vehicles
ZENN GROUP LLC	CBP	Locust	NC	\$963,601.64	\$963,601.64	Skywatch towers with cameras
OAK GROVE TECHNOLOGIES, LLC	ICE	Raleigh	NC	\$342,300.00	\$741,308.00	Method of entry explosive breaching training for Homeland Security Investigators (HSI)
10GEDSUPPLY, LLC	ICE	Cornelius	NC	\$704,996.57	\$704,996.57	Storage units for ICE facility in Beaming, GA
TRI-TECH FORENSICS, INC	CBP, ICE	Leland	NC	\$583,110.07	\$583,110.07	First-Aid kits, EMS bags
LC INDUSTRIES INC	CBP, ICE	Durham	NC	\$500,380.08	\$500,380.08	Nitrile gloves and office furniture
MYSTAIRE INC	CBP, ICE	Creedmoor	NC	\$396,615.75	\$425,615.75	Cyanocrylate (super glue) chamber and warranty
BOB BARKER COMPANY, INC	ICE	Fuquay Varina	NC	\$113,494.48	\$277,844.38	Mattresses for Service Processing Center in El Paso, TX, detainee welfare items such as clothes
NC K9 LLC	CBP	Four Oaks	NC	\$244,800.00	\$244,800.00	Untrained canines for CBP
SOUTHERN POLICE CANINE INC	CBP	Nashville	NC	\$220,000.00	\$220,000.00	Untrained canines for CBP
SIGNALSCAPE INC	CBP, ICE	Cary	NC	\$178,136.47	\$178,136.47	Audio equipment, cameras, recording systems, including equipment for interviews
DIGAME MANAGEMENT LLC	CBP	Cary	NC	\$99,026.98	\$149,755.34	PPE apparel
GLOBAL ENERGY OF THE CAROLINAS LLC	CBP	Charlotte	NC	\$143,991.94	\$143,991.94	Fuel monitoring system and breaching equipment
MILLENNIUM HEALTH & FITNESS, INC	CBP	Brevard	NC	\$0.00	\$142,128.00	Health & fitness instruction for CBP
DEERE & COMPANY	CBP	Cary	NC	\$91,784.69	\$91,784.69	Utility Truck Vehicle and tractor
GOVSTRAT SOLUTIONS, INC	CBP	Charlotte	NC	\$94,122.47	\$94,122.47	Spectrometer
GOVERNMENT SALES, LLC	CBP, ICE	Morehead City	NC	\$76,641.39	\$76,641.39	Kitchen equipment and ice machines
CAROLINA SPORTING ARMS CO., INC	CBP	Charlotte	NC	\$61,998.60	\$74,992.60	Use of firing range
HORIZON PERFORMANCE LLC	CBP	Raleigh	NC	\$70,322.34	\$70,322.34	System for assessment, selection and development of Border Patrol tactical Unit (BORTAC)

ICE Money: Who are the local companies profiting from ICE?

In December of 2025, *Facing South*, an online magazine of the Institute for Southern Studies, released a report of ICE and Border Patrol contracts. Based on federal spending data, they identified 38 companies headquartered in North Carolina that had contracts with ICE and CBP for 2025-2026.

These contracts range from laboratory services and mattresses to “untrained canines” and “less than lethal chemical munitions.”

COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS!

Quantico Tactical Incorporated produces chemical weapons, munitions, and other military-grade weaponry used by police and those carrying out ‘immigration enforcement’

Horizon Performance LLC contributes to the hiring and training of BORTAC agents, a notorious CBP unit known for their brutality.

Federal Agents ‘Swatting’ Neighbors

It has been reported that ICE calls the police on neighbors who stand up to them. For example, if a person is commuting behind an ICE vehicle, the ICE agents will call the police on the person. Then, they are pulled over by local law enforcement, questioned, and possibly given a traffic violation.

Informal Ties Summary

As ICE operates as a personal paramilitary force for the federal government, and local law enforcement routinely operates as an extension of their reach. ICE and local law enforcement work together: from directly contributing to ICE operations through kidnapping and detainment, to assisting ICE’s ability to function through surveillance and the repression of resistance.

ICE Expansions: Where is ICE planning to formally expand operations as of April 2026?

ICE is growing very fast – specifically, it has more than doubled since 2025 between the self-titled “ICE surge” and the recently released “[ICE Detention Reengineering Initiative](#).” It is clear that they will keep expanding. As reported in a [WIRED](#) article, ICE and DHS are expanding ICE’s **physical** presence across the country. This will involve creating new facilities in every state.

North Carolina is not safe from ICE’s expansion. Over the last few months, various reports (in the form of leasing documents, federal records, and other government records) reveal plans to create and expand detention centers and offices all across North Carolina. As of March 2026, facilities were proposed in Winton, Greensboro, Cary, Charlotte, and Concord, NC.

WHAT DO WE KNOW?

A few offices already exist in NC, including in Charlotte and Cary.

- [Office of the Principal Legal Advisor](#) in Charlotte, NC: 5701 Executive Center Drive, Suite 300
- [Homeland Security Investigations Office](#) in Charlotte, NC*: 3700 Arco Corporate Drive, Suite 300
- [Office + hold room](#) in Cary, NC: 140 Centrewest Ct
- [Field Office + hold room](#) in Charlotte, NC: 6130 Tyvola Centre Drive

Here is a list of the proposed new and expanded offices plus detention centers in NC:

Detention center (Rivers correctional facility) in Winton, NC

- Address: 145 Parker's Fishery Road, PO Box 840, Winton, NC 27986
- Owner: GEO
- Uncovered by [ACLU FOIA](#)

Detention center (Former American Hebrew Academy) in Greensboro, NC

- Address: 4334 Hobbs Road, Greensboro, NC 27410
- Owner: Baptiste group
- Uncovered by [ACLU FOIA](#)

Field Office in Cary, NC

- Address: 11000 Regency Lakeview, Cary, NC
- Leasing company: Foundry Commercial
- Building owner: BDS II NC Regency Lakeview LLC
- Reported in [WIRED article](#)

Field Office in Charlotte, NC*

- Address: Whitehall Corporate Center, 3700 Arco Corporate Dr, Suite 300
- Reported in [WIRED article](#)

Warehouse detention facility in Concord, NC

- Address: 7250 Weddington Rd, Concord, NC
- Seems to be owned by Crescent Communities, LLC
- Reported in [NYT article](#)

*Charlotte Homeland Security Investigations office is listed as an [existing field office] on the [ICE website](#) and as a [planned location for new + expanding ICE offices] in a [WIRED article](#) - Our current assumption is that it is expanding.

See: *ICE Is Expanding Across the US at Breakneck Speed. Here's Where It's Going Next* by Leah Feiger in [WIRED](#) for further details.

See: *ACLU's report: FOIA Response - Washington Field Office Detention Expansion*. Document Date: January 29, 2026.

<https://www.aclu.org/documents/foia-response-washington-field-office-detention-expansion>.