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**20-year Old CCSF Nursing Student Scheduled for Deportation Monday**

*Anguished family and friends plea for 11th-hour intervention*

**What:** Lawyer Sin Yen Ling has learned from credible source that ICE plans to deport Jane Doe, a 20 year old nursing student on Monday November 15, 2010. In response, supporters will stage a news conference and rally to urge Senator Boxer to sponsor a “private bill”, a last ditch effort to halt Jane’s deportation.   
  
**When:** Noon, Friday, November 12th 2010  
  
**Where:** Senator Boxer’s Office, 1700 Montgomery St, San Francisco 941111  
  
**Who:** Jane’s mother, District Supervisor, Jane’s teacher and mentor, Jane’s friend, and Sin Yen Ling, Jane’s legal counsel. More speakers to be confirmed.  
  
**Media Visuals:**  Students holding colorful posters and banners, dressed in nursing scrubs and caps and gowns  
  
**Background:** After weeks of statewide mobilization efforts to stop the deportation of Jane Doe, her legal counsel, Sin Yen Ling has learned from a credible source that ICE plans to deport Jane on Monday November 15, 2010.   
“Despite the possibility of a DREAM Act vote in the lame-duck session, ICE is once again acting as a rogue institution and plans to deport a young bright student,” says Ling.   
  
“Jane was the type of student teachers love having in their classroom, she aspired to be a nurse and serve low income communities in San Francisco,” says Jane’s teacher and mentor. Before Jane’s arrest, she was preparing to transfer to San Francisco State University and finish her nursing degree in order to pursue her dreams in health education.   
  
“Jane is just as American as I am, we listen to the same music, eat the same food, speak the same language,” says Jane’s friend. “It’s senseless to deport her back to Peru where she will be homeless upon arrival”, continues Jane’s friend.    
  
On September 15, Immigration Customs and Enforcement (ICE) raided Jane Doe’s San Francisco home and arrested her. Jane is ethnically Chinese but was born in Peru as her parents fled political persecution from China. Five years ago, Jane’s family was denied political asylum from China and issued a removal order. However, Jane was not aware of her immigration situation until her home was raided. Advocates and community members see Jane’s case as a prime example of how the nation’s dysfunctional immigration system tears up families and targets contributing members of society.  
  
Her arrest was just a week before Congress failed to vote on the DREAM Act, a widely supported common sense bill that would provide a pathway to legalization to undocumented students who’ve grown up in the US and attend two years of college or serve two years of the military in which Jane and thousands of other Bay Area students would directly benefit from.

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