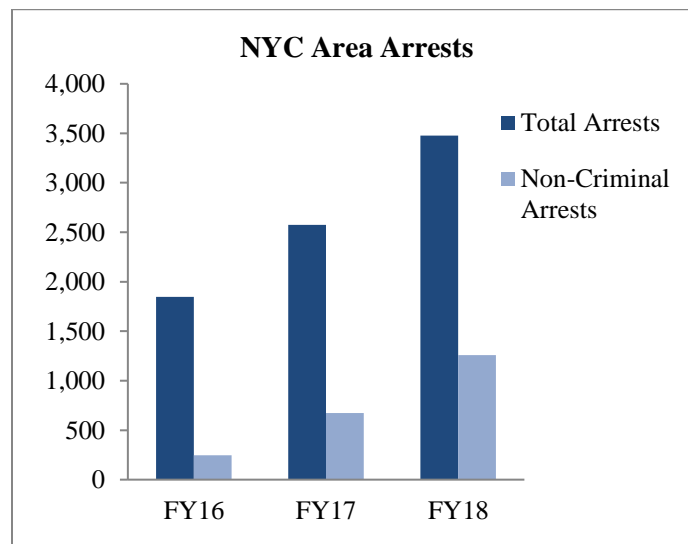


Fact Sheet: ICE Enforcement in New York City
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This fact sheet presents the New York City Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs' analysis of Immigration and Customs Enforcement's (ICE) most recent data¹ showing changes in immigration enforcement in the NYC Area of Responsibility² under the Trump Administration.

ICE increased its NYC-area total arrests by 88% and arrests of individuals with no criminal convictions by 414%, compared to the last year of the Obama Administration.

- Total ICE arrests in the NYC area increased by 40% from federal fiscal year 2016 to FY2017, and continued to increase by an additional 35% in FY2018. These increases show an 88% overall increase in ICE arrests from the last full fiscal year under the Obama Administration (FY2016) to the first full fiscal year under the Trump Administration (FY2018).
- ICE arrests of people without criminal convictions (“non-criminal arrests”) in the NYC area increased by 175% from the last full fiscal year of the Obama Administration (FY2016) to the first year of the Trump Administration (FY2017), and then continued to increase by another 87% in FY2018. These changes add up to a total increase of 414% from the last full fiscal year under the Obama Administration (FY2016) to the first full fiscal year under the Trump Administration (FY2018).



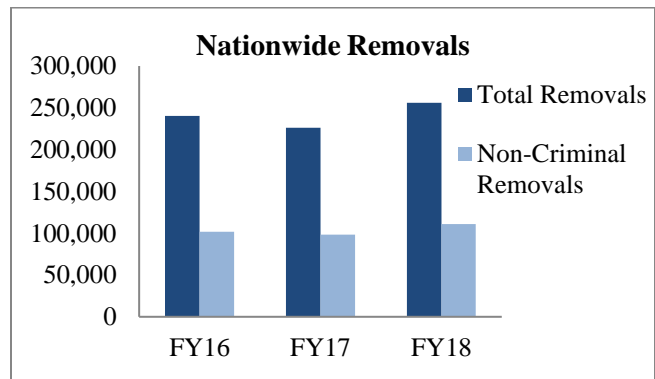
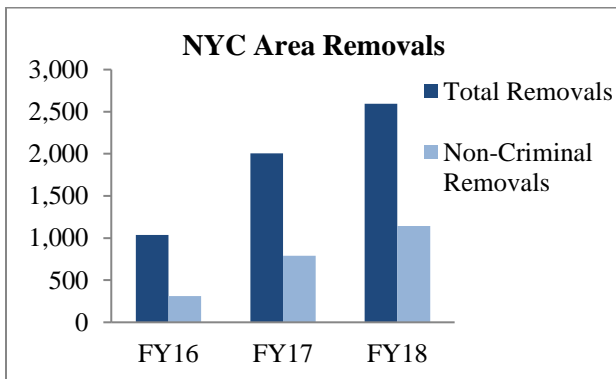
- National data also show significant increases, though less than those seen in the NYC area. Nationally, non-criminal arrests increased by 146% from FY2016 to FY2017, and continued to increase by 42% in FY2018. Total nationwide ICE arrests increased by 30% from FY2016 to FY2017, and continued to increase by 11% in FY2018. These changes add up to a 44% increase in total arrests, and a 248% increase in non-criminal arrests nationwide from FY2016 to FY2018.
- Non-criminal arrests during this period comprised a significantly larger portion of overall arrests, both nationally and in the NYC area. In FY2016, only 13% of arrests in the NYC area were non-criminal arrests. In FY2018, the proportion of non-criminal arrests rose to 36%.

¹ Unless otherwise noted, data analyzed in this memo is official ICE data available at <https://www.ice.gov/sites/default/files/documents/Report/2018/ero-fy18-localstatistics.pdf> and <https://www.ice.gov/statistics>.

² The ICE NYC Area of Responsibility comprises the five boroughs of New York City, plus Dutchess, Nassau, Putnam, Suffolk, Sullivan, Orange, Rockland, Ulster, and Westchester counties.

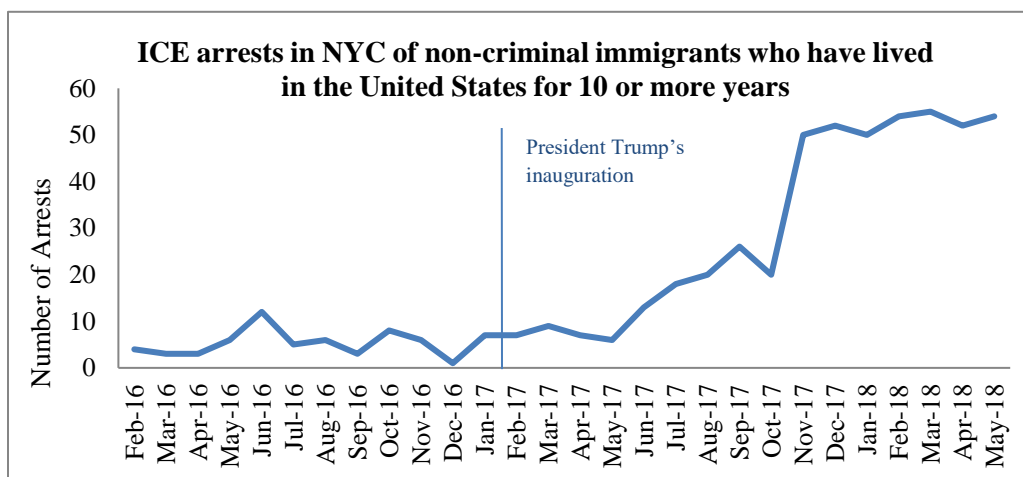
The increase in ICE removals in the NYC area was significantly higher than national increases.

- In the NYC area, ICE removals increased by 93% from FY2016 to FY2017, and continued to increase by 29% in FY2018 compared to FY2017. Non-criminal ICE removals in the NYC area increased by 153% from FY2016 to FY2017, and continued to increase by 45% in FY2018. These changes add up to a 150% increase in total removals, and a 266% increase in non-criminal removals in the NYC area from FY2016 to FY2018.
- Total nationwide removals, which include removals at the border and in the interior of the country, increased by 7%, and total non-criminal removals increased by 9% in the most recent year of the Trump Administration (FY2018) compared to the last full year of the Obama Administration (FY2016). Total nationwide interior removals increased by 46%.



There has been a 334% spike in ICE arrests of long-term U.S. residents with no criminal convictions in NYC.³

- There was a 334% spike in ICE arrests of non-criminal immigrants who have resided in the United States for ten or more years during the first full year of the Trump Administration (February 2017 to January 2018) compared to the last year of the Obama Administration (February 2016 to January 2017).⁴ This suggests that the Trump Administration is arresting more individuals who have longstanding community ties, such as U.S. citizen family members or years-long work histories.



³ This section analyzes ICE arrests within the five boroughs of New York City.

⁴ ICE data obtained pursuant to a Freedom of Information Act request by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (TRAC), through May 2018. TRAC, *Immigration and Customs Enforcement Arrests*, available at <https://trac.syr.edu/phptools/immigration/apprehend>. This analysis provides a conservative estimate based on available data; ICE has not disclosed complete information on time spent in the United States for some individuals with no criminal convictions who were arrested in NYC, and the proportion of records for which this data point is unrecorded in the available data has dramatically increased since the beginning of the Trump Administration.