

Protests and responses to incarcerated kids

The news coverage of the children in this detention center has been widespread. [PBS](#) has an interview with Warren Binford, the professor who was on site. A [Marketwatch](#) piece last year suggested that the best way to help parents separated from their children is to post their bail. The recent [Yes](#) magazine article explains how.

In response to the circumstances of children in detention, various actions have launched. Three Texas educators and parents, Nathanael O'Reilly, Tricia Jenkins and Jeremy Bennett, raised \$3000 in 12 hours to buy basic toiletries and provisions for the children in the Border Patrol facility in Clint, Texas. If they are not permitted to deliver them, they will take the supplies to Annunciation House in El Paso, which provides services to immigrants. The [fundraiser](#) is closed; the organizers recommend that people contribute to [Annunciation House](#), [RAICES Texas](#), [Catholic Charities](#) Archdiocese of San Antonio, or [Angry Tias and Abuelas](#), who take food and a backpack with daily hygiene supplies to immigrants leaving detention and provide transportation to respite houses. See the [CBS](#) story about them. Outside of Texas, the [Florence Project](#) provides legal and social services to men, women and children threatened with deportation in Arizona, where 5000 refugees per day are detained.

[Lights for Liberty](#) is organizing vigils in many cities for July 12. Amy Siskind (Americans of Conscience Checklist) has a public post on Facebook where various people are posting places to donate and actions to take.