

Lawyers Claim U.S. Citizen Children were Illegally Deported after Mothers Coerced



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Washington, D.C. – Lawyers representing U.S. citizen children who were deported alongside their migrant mothers have alleged that the women were “coerced” into taking their American-born children out of the country. The accusations come amid growing scrutiny over U.S. immigration enforcement practices involving minors.

According to court filings, the mothers – detained by immigration authorities – were pressured

into signing documents under duress, fearing prolonged detention or separation from their children. In many cases, the women reportedly did not fully understand the legal consequences of agreeing to leave with their U.S. citizen children.

Attorneys argue that the deportations violated the children's constitutional rights as American citizens and are calling for urgent legal remedies, including the return of the affected minors to the United States. "The government failed to protect these children's rights," stated one of the lead lawyers. "Instead, it exploited their mothers' vulnerable positions."

Federal immigration agencies have not publicly commented on the ongoing litigation. However, previous statements have defended removal procedures as voluntary and in accordance with legal standards.

Human rights organizations have condemned the reported coercion, warning that such actions could set a dangerous precedent for the treatment of citizen children in immigration proceedings.

Calls are growing for independent investigations into the deportations and for broader reforms to prevent similar incidents.

The case highlights longstanding tensions within U.S. immigration policy, particularly around the rights of mixed-status families, and is expected to further fuel debate ahead of the upcoming elections.

