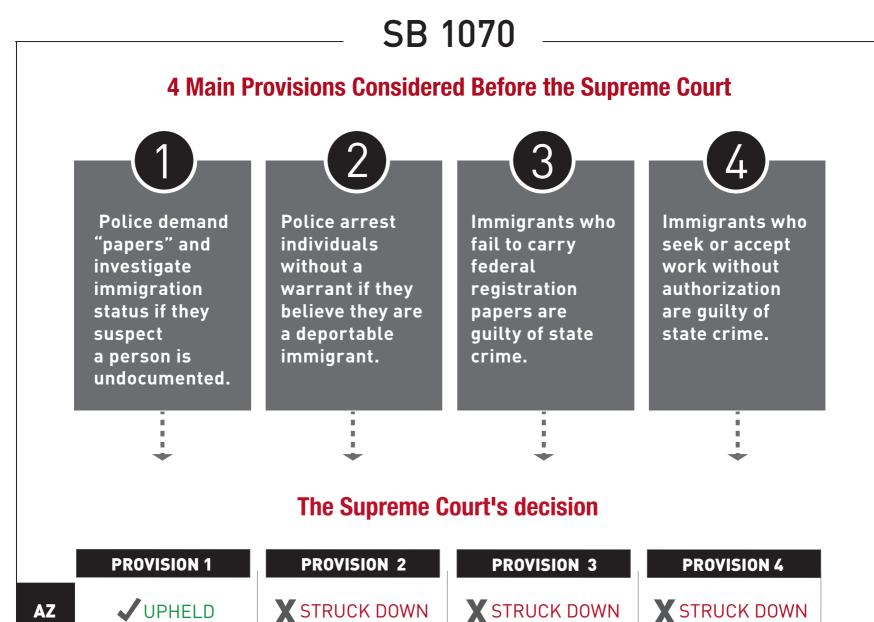
# What's at Stake

#### SB 1070 is Arizona's controversial anti-immigrant law

The Supreme Court has upheld SB 1070's notorious "show me your papers" provision, deciding that it is not preempted by federal law. This provision has been blocked by lower courts in Arizona and other copycat states until now. Discriminatory laws like SB 1070 invite racial profiling of Latinos and others who may look or sound "foreign," including many U.S. citizens who have lived in America their entire lives.



### Federal courts have blocked major provisions in each of these states. Legal challenges to SB 1070 and the five copycats continue on other constitutional grounds.

AZ	<b>X</b> BLOCKED	<b>X</b> BLOCKED	X BLOCKED	<b>X</b> BLOCKED
		9th Circuit Cou	urt of Appeals	1
AL	VIN EFFECT	N/A	<b>X</b> BLOCKED	<b>X</b> BLOCKED
		11th Circuit Co	urt of Appeals	
GA	<b>X</b> BLOCKED	BLOCKED	N/A	N/A
11th Circuit Court of Appeals				
IN	N/A	<b>X</b> BLOCKED	N/A	N/A
	Indiana federal district court			
SC	<b>X</b> BLOCKED	N/A	<b>X</b> BLOCKED	N/A
4th Circuit Court of Appeals				
UT	<b>X</b> BLOCKED	<b>X</b> BLOCKED	N/A	N/A
Utah federal district court				

## **MOST STATES REJECT ARIZONA'S APPROACH**

After observing the widespread harms caused by these laws, legislators in many states are distancing themselves from this discriminatory model.

### Not one state passed an Arizona copycat law in 2012.

Provisions similar to those considered by the Supreme Court are also in Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina and Utah's laws.



