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ICE List

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Viral ICE List Finds Home After Multiple Stumbling Blocks

The team behind the now-viral “ICE List” and independent publication The Crustian Daily (The Crustian Daily, 2024) is confident that they have finally found a stable home for the list under the Icelandic domain, “icelist.is”, after the first two iterations of the website were removed by their former web hosts.

The difference this time? Their web host isn’t American.

Former ICE List Web Hosts

The Crustian Daily creators published the original ICE List in the first week of June 2025 at “icelist.info”; it took less than two weeks for the site to be taken down, an event that repeated itself roughly one week later after it was re-published at “icelistcd.com”.

According to emails provided by a spokesperson for the Crustian Daily, their prior web hosts Bluehost (2025) and 1984 (2025) took down the sites for two semi-opaque reasons.

Bluehost, a subsidiary of Newfold Digital, Inc. (2025), simply cited their “right to refuse service to anyone at [their] sole discretion,” after which they informed the Crustian Daily that their account had already been disabled and “icelist.info” taken down.

The circumstance around the removal of their second domain was fairly strange – rather than receiving notice from their web host 1984, they were alerted to the site’s removal by PublicDomainRegistry (2025), another Newfold Digital, Inc. subsidiary.

The email claimed that they had “received a complaint against the domain name ‘icelistcd.com’ for violating [their] AUPs” but the complainant was not named.

These events only spurred the Crustian Daily creators on to double their efforts, declaring that “the U.S. government may have set us back, but they’ve gone and made us more determined than ever.”

When asked why they believe the federal government was involved, the spokesperson explained that after DHS learned of the original ICE List's existence, they had observed "multiple clicks on a per day basis from a Teams chat within the 'us.gov' domain."

They also pointed to the fact that the second ICE List website was terminated within mere hours of the Crustian Daily's making a social media post requesting information about the employees at Alligator Alcatraz.

To further drive the point home, they cited an anonymous email they received from a person claiming to work for the U.S. government, warning them that there are "elements of the government trying to take you down."

Department of Homeland Security

The Crustian Daily came to the attention of the Department of Homeland Security only several days after the ICE List was first published; DHS officials were quick to label the Crustian Daily team "thugs" whose purpose was to dox federal immigration agents.

More recently, in a July 11th press statement DHS officials named the Crustian Daily as one of multiple "anarchist and Antifa-affiliated groups... that have published the names, pictures, and personal address of ICE officers on their websites."

DHS Secretary Kristi Noem was quoted as saying that the DHS "will prosecute those who dox ICE agents to the fullest extent of the law. These criminals are taking the side of vicious cartels and human traffickers. We won't allow it in America."

DHS representatives simply pointed back to the statement when asked to comment further.

The Crustian Daily spokesperson vehemently denied the charges leveled at them, calling them straight out lies. The purpose of the ICE list is not to dox anyone but "to create a database, a recording program" they said, that stores the names of people who acted illegally under the second Trump administration.

"It's very simple and basic stuff of scraping together publicly available information and finding publicly available people... we've been very slow on deciding who goes onto the website

because a lot of people's profile pictures have their kids and families, and that's a line we will not cross."

None of the entries on the ICE List website list personal information, only publicly facing social media accounts.

The Barbara Streisand Effect

Perhaps ironically, the removal of the first two ICE list websites not only resulted in a third, much more sophisticated version of the list, but also gave web-users from over 130 countries time to marshal themselves into a digital collective dedicated to identifying masked ICE agents and their affiliates.

Within the U.S., the Crustian Daily spokesperson confirmed that they are working with the teams behind the ICEBlock app (ICEBlock, 2025) and "stopICE.net" (2025), as well as an anonymous, 200-person group of American volunteers.

"Pardon the pun, we just broke the ice. StopICE and ICEBlock are similar apps, but they reach for this missing niche... you can expect that to happen more and more, as people use the systems already built up and they say, 'this is missing, I'm going to build on this'... it's a snowball effect."

They also verified that residents from all fifty states have contributed to the list, although "the highest number of submissions are from California... it's more California than any other state." Several submissions from the Bay Area list high-profile figures, including a former San Francisco immigration judge and city attorney.

News that the ICE List has reached hundreds of countries and galvanized hundreds (if not thousands) of international volunteers both surprised and heartened local immigration advocates.

At a protest on the morning of Tuesday, July 15th at 100 Montgomery street, one demonstrator who requested to be referred to as a "concerned citizen" expressed surprise that "so many people [in the international community] are helping us... I thought they all hated us, I didn't know they'd want to help."

Another advocate who preferred to remain anonymous simply said, “that many countries? Wow, we’re really not alone in this, are we.”