



CATHOLIC LEGAL
IMMIGRATION
NETWORK, INC.

**The Aftermath of the Executive Orders:
Resources to Build your Rapid Response
Plan**

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Presenters

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Overview of Webinar

- Analysis of Executive Orders and challenges
- CLINIC and Catholic partners response
- Your program and community's response
- Preparing your program
- Resources
- Call to action
- Questions

Background

- What is an Executive Order
- What effect does it have
- Legal challenges
- How are Executive Orders implemented
- Other factors that influence implementation



EO on Border Security

- Requests funds for wall on U.S./Mexico border
- Increases use of detention and expands detention capacity
 - More IJs and asylum officers for detained cases
- Requests funding for more Border Patrol Agents
- Encourages use of 287(g) agreements

EO on Border Security

- Limitations on parole and credible/reasonable fear process
- Dramatic expansion of expedited removal
- Training on the TVPRA of 2008

Poll on 287(g)

Does your organization serve individuals who live or work in a 287(g) jurisdiction?



EO on Interior Enforcement

- Expands Enforcement Priorities
- Increases # of ICE Enforcement and Removal Officers
- Focuses on cooperation between local law enforcement and DHS
 - Secure Communities
 - 287(g) agreements

EO on Interior Enforcement

- Penalizes sanctuary jurisdictions
- Data collection
- Increases criminal immigration prosecutions
- Pressures countries to accept return of deportees
- Civil fines and penalties

What Should You/ Your Clients Do?

- Community outreach
- Know Your Rights presentations
- Obtain thorough legal screening
- Develop family safety plan

EO on Refugees and Travelers

- Minimum 90-day travel ban for 7 designated countries
 - Syria, Iraq, Iran, Somalia, Sudan, Libya, Yemen
- Nonimmigrants
 - Suspends nonimmigrant visa processing
 - Revokes nonimmigrant visas
- Lawful permanent residents
 - DHS stated travel ban doesn't apply to LPRs
- Immigrant visas
 - IV processing and interviews suspended
 - IVs provisionally revoked
 - Iraqi SIVs: CBP FAQs say entry is in the national interest

EO on Refugees and Travelers

- Minimum 120-day suspension of USRAP
- Indefinite suspension of refugee program for Syrian nationals
- Reduces FY 2017 refugee admissions from 110,000 to 50,000
- Prioritizes religious minorities for future admission to USRAP
- DOS, DHS and agencies must implement additional screening procedures

Legal Challenges to Refugee/Travel EO

- Numerous challenges around the country
- *State of Washington v. Trump*
 - 2/3: Nationwide temporary restraining order (TRO) granted by U.S. District Court
 - 2/4: 9th Circuit denied DOJ request for immediate stay of the TRO pending appeal
 - 2/7: 9th Circuit heard oral argument on emergency motion for a stay
 - 2/9: 9th Circuit denied stay of TRO

What Should You/ Your Clients Do?

- **Should not travel abroad:** Those in U.S. on NIVs, asylees and refugees from 7 countries
- **Travel with caution:** LPRs from 7 countries
- **Stay informed:** Very fluid situation

Poll on travel ban

Does your organization serve immigrants who have been affected by the travel ban?

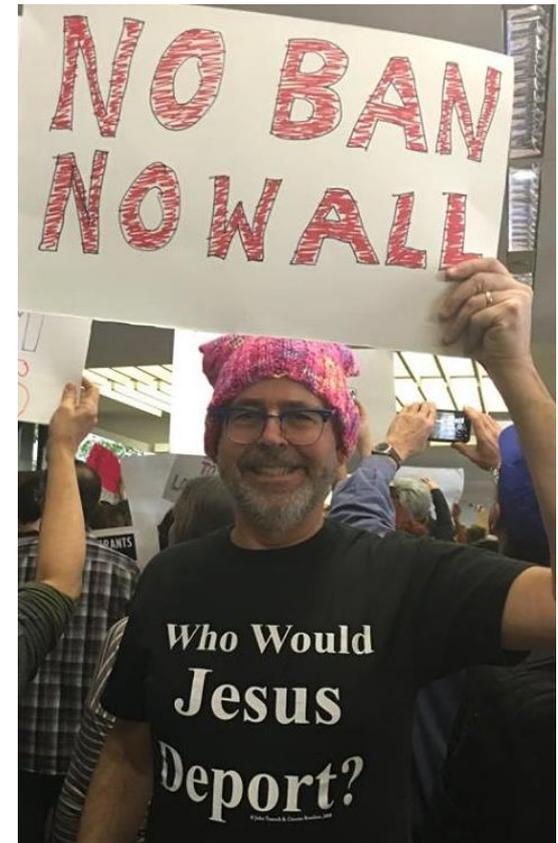


CLINIC & Partners Response

- CLINIC press conference with
 - Center for Migration Studies
 - Catholic Charities USA
 - Catholic Relief Services
 - Migration and Refugee Services of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops
 - The Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities
- <https://cliniclegal.org/news/national-catholic-organizations-oppose-executive-orders-affect-immigrants-and-refugees>

Your Community Response

- Outpouring of support
 - How have you harnessed that?



Your Community Response?

- Misinformation and fear
 - What does your response look like?
- New interest in helping
 - How do you integrate new supporters?
- Anti-immigrant sentiment
 - Do you engage with those individuals?

Your Program Response

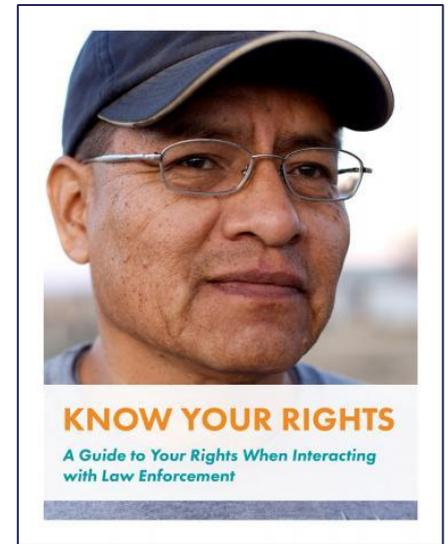
- Get informed
- Be proactive
- Collaborate and coordinate
- Educate
- Be flexible
- Have a plan

What Is Your Program's Plan?

- Screening for immigration benefits
- Responding to enforcement actions
- Providing the community with updated info
- Partnering with new groups
- Loss of funding
- Increase in funding
- Caring for your staff

Resources

- Know Your Rights Guides
[cliniclegal.org/resources/
know-your-rights](https://cliniclegal.org/resources/know-your-rights)
- Toolkits:
 - Case management:
cliniclegal.org/clinic_toolkit/694
 - Volunteer management:
[cliniclegal.org/resources/volunteer-management-
toolkit](https://cliniclegal.org/resources/volunteer-management-toolkit)
- Trainings: cliniclegal.org/training



Poll on Resources

How are you accessing
CLINIC trainings and
resources?



- Using resources shared via email
- Using resources shared on website
- Using resources shared on social media
- All of the above
- Not at all

Resources

- Responding to Changes in Immigration Policy
cliniclegal.org/immigration-policy/changes
 - Talking Points on Jan. 25 Executive Orders
 - Do the president's Executive Orders affect me?
 - FAQ about Jan. 25 EO on Interior Enforcement
 - FAQ about Jan. 27 EO on Refugees and Travelers

Do the president's executive orders affect me?

Jan. 25, 2017 executive order on interior enforcement

"Enhancing the Public Safety in the Interior of the United States" will increase detention and deportation of immigrants, and could result in the firing 10,000 immigration officers.

WHO IS AFFECTED?	WHAT TO KNOW AND WHAT TO DO:
<p>People who are undocumented and living in the U.S., including those who entered without lawful immigration status, without inspection or overstayed a visa.</p> <p>Non-citizens who have had any interaction with law enforcement. This includes people who have been arrested for any criminal offense, charged with any criminal offense, or have committed acts that constitute a chargeable criminal offense.</p> <p>Non-citizens who have had any purposefully misrepresented information on a government form, including forms for public assistance.</p> <p>Non-citizens (lawful permanent residents, foreign students, temporary workers, those with Temporary Protected Status and Deferred Enforced Departure) who have a prior removal order and are still in the U.S.</p>	<p>Get screened by an immigration attorney or accredited representative immediately to determine if you are eligible for an immigration benefit or relief from removal.</p> <p>Learn your rights and what to do in an interaction with the police or immigration officers.</p> <p>Make an emergency plan about what you will do if you are detained. Know that if you are detained, you could remain in detention for many months while your legal case processes.</p> <p>Know that being in a sanctuary city jurisdiction, or state does not mean you are safe from enforcement actions. You must be prepared.</p>
<p>DACA recipients</p> <p>Get Help</p>	<p>Follow the steps above. We also strongly encourage you to speak with an attorney or accredited representative before making any plans to travel abroad.</p>

Be sure to get help from the right place. A listing of immigration providers can be found at cliniclegal.org/immigration.

Resources

- Responding to Changes in Immigration Policy
cliniclegal.org/immigration-policy/changes
 - Preparing Your Program for Changes in the Presidential Administration (for you)
 - Preparing for Changes in the Presidential Administration (for clients)
 - In Defense of DACA



In Defense of DACA:

Talking points on the far-reaching benefits DACA has had on individuals, families and America as a whole

Background:

DACA is an executive action, implemented by President Obama in 2012, providing deportation relief and the opportunity to work for a select group of young, undocumented people living in the United States. To qualify, applicants must 1) have been under age 31 as of June 15, 2012; 2) have arrived in the United States before age 16; 3) have continuously resided in the country; 4) be in the U.S. at the time of applying for DACA; 5) be in school or have a high school diploma/GED or military service; and 6) not have been convicted of a felony or serious misdemeanors. Applicants must reapply every two years. Since the program's start, more than 755,000 young people have received DACA.¹ As many as 1.9 million people may be eligible.²

Who are DACA recipients?

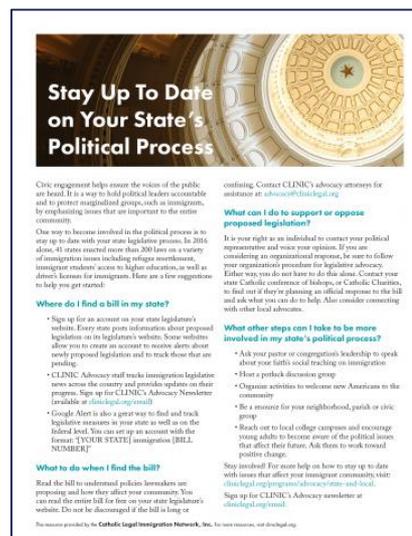
- Select young people who arrived or were brought to the United States before age 16
- Many were brought to the United States as infants and have only known the United States as their home
- They are students or serving in the military or they have earned a high school diploma/GED or honorable discharge from military service
- They have passed Department of Homeland Security background checks and have been through an intensive vetting process

¹ Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Process Through Fiscal Year 2016, s.16 (Dec 23, 2016), available at www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/2016/12/23/Deferred-Action-for-Childhood-Arrivals-Through-Fiscal-Year-2016-Appendix-10-16-17.pdf
DACA/aca_deferredaction/16_16_17.pdf

² Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Den Totals, available at www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/deferred-action-for-childhood-arrivals-daca-totals

Other Related Resources

- Stay Up To Date on Your State's Political Process
- Frequently Asked Questions About Families in Detention
- Sanctuary City Toolkit
- Immigration Detainers
- Catholic Social Teaching
- Due Process Concerns with Expedited Removal
- Unauthorized Practice of Immigration Law



Call to Action

- Educate
- Engage
- Encourage



Questions?



How to Stay Up-To-Date

- Sign-up for our email updates at cliniclegal.org/email (req. Immigration Related Decisions and Agency Memos)
- Like and follow CLINIC on Facebook at facebook.com/cliniclegal
- Follow us on Twitter [@cliniclegal](https://twitter.com/cliniclegal)



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