

Responses to the question: “What can I do?”

- The question feels so overwhelming... So the first thing I would suggest is that we begin to encourage people to rephrase the question to reflect the reality that the real question and the most productive question is “What can WE do?”

WHAT CAN I DO?

- Give priority to taking care of ourselves and those closest to us.
- Connect with others asking the same question... go to meetings, subscribe to newsletters and blogs, actively research what others are doing—faith communities, immigrant rights groups like PICC, etc.
- Find or create a support group for yourself.
- Express your support and appreciation for what others are doing—send an email and tell them how you appreciate their efforts; send a donation (even if it’s \$1), get on mailing lists.
- Stay informed about the issues you are passionate about. Things are going to likely be evolving quickly.
- Know what and how much you are willing to risk and talk about it with those closest to you.
- Be aware of what you are good at so you can look for concrete ways to put your skills individual skills to use.
- Learn a language.
- Visit other faith communities in your area.
- Write letters.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

- Meet with immigrant community members in our communities to understand their concerns and needs as they evolve.
- Operate a 24-hour emergency hotline with appropriate language access (Spanish/English or Haitian Creole/English or Korean/English, etc.).
- Distribute “Know Your Rights” materials in multiple languages.
- Conduct “Know Your Rights” trainings in the community.

- Conduct “Teach In” sessions on the latest policies.
- Connect community members to legal and mental health resources.
- Meet with local business owners.
- Meet with schools.
- Meet with local law enforcement.

IMPORTANT RESOURCES TO KNOW:

Justicia Lab

<https://www.justicialab.org/>

[Immpath.ai](https://www.immpath.ai) - a multilingual immigration assistant for asylum seekers and new immigrants

- [Immigration Law Help](#) - an online directory with over 1,000 nonprofit legal immigration services providers in all 50 states; and
- [Immi](#)- a free and simple information site that tracks changes to laws and enables people to make a well informed plan in the event of a deportation.

ACLU

<https://www.aclu.org/action>

Sign up to receive emails and actions from **ACLU’s People Power** on organizing for immigration rights, including focus on working with local law enforcement and government to prevent collaboration with ICE and CBP

The Welcome Corps

<https://welcomecorps.org/about/>

Welcome.US

<https://welcome.us/become-a-sponsor/what-is-the-welcome-corps>

Small groups of five people or more can currently sign up to sponsor refugee families in their local community.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Upcoming webinar trainings are scheduled **December 5 and 18** to talk about what may be next for this program.

Due to the overwhelming demand, positive feedback, and questions received following our Nov. 15 webinar on the future of sponsorship programs under the incoming administration, [we will be hosting two additional webinars on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. ET and Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. ET.](#) During these sessions, we'll reiterate information shared during our November webinar.

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United We Dream

<https://unitedwedream.org/>

IMPORTANT NOTE: Upcoming webinar training scheduled
Dec. 8 6:30 – 8:00

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PREPARING FOR 2025 AND BEYOND. To register: Use this link to sign up: <https://mobilize.us/s/EYEPKb>

Pennsylvania Immigration Coalition

<https://www.paimmigrant.org/>

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