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DIGNIDAD, NO DEPORTACIÓN MASIVA
Declaración Urgente del Caucus Episcopal sobre Migración
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Tras los llamados a la deportación masiva de inmigrantes de los Estados Unidos a partir de enero de 2025, el Caucus Episcopal de Migración urge a la Iglesia Episcopal a redoblar los esfuerzos hacia la protección y la justicia para las personas que han migrado a los Estados Unidos en busca de seguridad y libertad. Hacemos un llamado a todos los episcopales para que defiendan los valores del Evangelio y se opongan y preparen para las deportaciones masivas planeadas por la administración entrante.

El Caucus Episcopal sobre Migración, un nuevo grupo de episcopales laicos y ordenados, expresa su profunda preocupación por los efectos devastadores que la detención y la deportación masiva tendrán en las familias y comunidades inmigrantes de la Iglesia Episcopal y de todo el mundo.

Imploramos a todos los episcopales *que **tomen medidas ahora para preparar y proteger a las familias y comunidades inmigrantes.*** También invitamos a todas las comunidades y ministerios episcopales a participar en la **Semana de Acción por la Migración con Dignidad** del caucus en la temporada de Epifanía que comienza el lunes 20 de enero y culmina con un **Domingo de la Migración con Dignidad** el 26 de enero en las parroquias de toda la iglesia (o se observa otro domingo en Epifanía). Recomendamos acciones como vigiliyas de oración, protestas en las oficinas de ICE/CBP y centros de detención, campañas de donación, eventos educativos y recaudación de fondos durante la semana de acción y más allá. (Se están desarrollando recursos litúrgicos para el Domingo de la Migración con Dignidad y un kit de acción para el Día de la Migración con Dignidad; envíe un correo electrónico al caucus para recibir los materiales cuando estén disponibles).

Creemos que TODAS las parroquias, seminarios y comunidades episcopales serán afectadas de alguna manera por la repentina y generalizada expulsión de inmigrantes no ciudadanos. En los últimos años, la iglesia ha visto un crecimiento exponencial en las parroquias de inmigrantes y en las diócesis del Caribe y América Latina. Los no ciudadanos, tanto recién llegados como residentes de largo plazo, son esenciales para el tejido de nuestra iglesia, cada vez más diversa, sirviendo como líderes laicos, clérigos, personal, seminaristas y profesores de seminario. Sabemos que los episcopales trabajan en las fuerzas del orden, el ejército, el gobierno y las prisiones, y enfrentan un riesgo mayor de daño moral. Nos preocupan aquellos que serán más vulnerables al daño, especialmente los niños que tienen el temor constante de ser separados de sus seres queridos, deportados o encarcelados.

Muchos miembros del caucus, ciudadanos y no ciudadanos, trabajan directamente con inmigrantes recién llegados en los ministerios provinciales, diocesanos y parroquiales de nuestra Iglesia. A ellos, y a las familias que llevan largo tiempo en los Estados Unidos, los consideramos amigos, vecinos, compañeros feligreses y queridos clérigos y maestros. Basándonos en los planes

políticos anunciados y en nuestra experiencia con la anterior administración de Trump, esperamos ver pronto un marcado aumento en la detención de inmigrantes, vidas desarraigadas, familias separadas y comunidades aún más traumatizadas. Específicamente, anticipamos:

- un aumento de la discriminación racial y la colusión entre la policía local y el ICE,
- redadas en lugares de trabajo, vecindarios e incluso iglesias y escuelas,
- arrestos “colaterales” (incluidos aquellos con residencia permanente legal [tarjetas verdes]),
- redadas de no ciudadanos utilizando fuerzas policiales locales y tropas de la Guardia Nacional,
- la reanudación de la separación familiar en la frontera entre Estados Unidos y México y en el interior,
- un aumento en las muertes cerca de la frontera y en centros de detención,
- la eliminación del Estatus de Protección Temporal (TPS),
- un aumento de la criminalización de la disidencia, la protesta y los esfuerzos humanitarios, y
- el encarcelamiento de inmigrantes (incluidas mujeres, niños, ancianos y personas con discapacidades y enfermedades) en centros de detención privados con fines de lucro, campos de internamiento y cárceles locales.

Se trata de realidades horribles e inaceptables que niegan la dignidad y los derechos humanos y constitucionales básicos que le corresponden a toda persona que se encuentre en territorio estadounidense, independiente de su estatus migratorio. La Iglesia Episcopal, en todos los niveles, debe fortalecer y ampliar de manera preventiva las redes de apoyo a las personas migrantes y deportadas en toda la Iglesia y en todo el mundo. Sugerimos:

- escuchar atentamente a los inmigrantes en todas las parroquias, ministerios y comunidades, y tomar rápidamente medidas para responder a las necesidades expresadas de manera que se alineen con los principios de [Migración con Dignidad](#) a los que la iglesia se comprometió en la 81a Convención General,
- organizar o buscar capacitaciones sobre “conozca sus derechos” y formación paradesensores comunitarios,
- crear planes de preparación para iglesias, ministerios, escuelas, seminarios y lugares de trabajo,
- formar alianzas colaborativas con otros grupos religiosos y seculares que trabajan para proteger los derechos y la dignidad de los inmigrantes,
- educar a las congregaciones y organizar o participar en eventos comunitarios diseñados para disipar mitos y fomentar la comprensión,
- desarrollar ministerios de santuario, como lo alienta [la resolución 2018-COO9 de la Convención General](#), o crear espacios de santuario en los edificios de la iglesia (con asesoramiento legal),
- crear o unirse a redes de respuesta rápida, como la que se está formando a través de la [Red Episcopal de Respuesta a la Migración](#),

- abogar por los derechos de los inmigrantes a través de la [Oficina de Relaciones Gubernamentales](#) de la Iglesia Episcopal y pedirle a sus representantes que apoyen proyectos de ley como la Ley [New Way Forward](#),
- contribuir con fondos a organizaciones de asistencia legal, fondos de bonos, [Ministerios Episcopales de Migración](#), grupos de apoyo y fondos de defensa legal para organizadores de movimientos y manifestantes,
- fortalecer los lazos entre las diócesis episcopales en los EE. UU., las diócesis de países con grandes poblaciones de inmigrantes en los EE. UU. y los socios anglicanos en todo el mundo,
- brindar apoyo legal y material a las personas que anticipan o experimentan detención o deportación,
- ofrecer atención pastoral a todos los que están atrapados en el sistema de inmigración, incluidos los empleados, y
- documentar y denunciar violaciones a los derechos humanos y constitucionales.

Los recursos para muchas de estas acciones y los enlaces a las políticas de la iglesia que las respaldan se pueden encontrar en los sitios web de la [Oficina de Relaciones Gubernamentales](#) y del [Ministerio Episcopal de Migración](#).

Si bien no sabemos con certeza qué ocurrirá en enero y en los próximos años, sabemos que la postura de “esperar y ver” pondrá en peligro innecesario a los amados hijos de Dios. Juntos podemos tomar medidas significativas ahora para salvar vidas, mantener las familias unidas, dar la bienvenida a los recién llegados y construir comunidades resilientes.

En esta santa temporada de Adviento, instamos a los episcopales a hacer brillar la luz de la esperanza de tres maneras: ORAR, ACTUAR y ABOGAR. ORAR por todos los migrantes que ahora corren un gran riesgo; ACTUAR para apoyar a los migrantes de nuestras iglesias y comunidades; y ABOGAR ante los gobiernos locales, estatales, nacionales e internacionales para detener la deportación masiva y tratar a todos con dignidad. Y al acercarse la Navidad y la Epifanía, convocamos a los cristianos a solidarizar con los migrantes forzados en honor a María, José y Jesús, quienes dependieron de la protección y el cuidado de sus vecinos en su peligroso viaje.

DIGNITY, NOT MASS DEPORTATION

An Urgent Statement of the Episcopal Migration Caucus

December 16, 2024

In the wake of calls for mass deportation of immigrants from the United States beginning in January of 2025, the Episcopal Migration Caucus entreats The Episcopal Church to redouble efforts toward protection and justice for persons who have migrated to the United States seeking safety and freedom. We call upon every Episcopalian to stand up for Gospel values and oppose and prepare for the incoming U.S. administration's planned mass deportations.

The Episcopal Migration Caucus, a new grassroots group of lay and ordained Episcopalians, feels deeply concerned about the devastating impacts mass detention and deportation will have on immigrant families and communities in The Episcopal Church and across the world.

We implore all Episcopalians *to **take action now** to prepare and protect immigrant families and communities*. We also invite all Episcopal communities and ministries to take part in the caucus's **Migration with Dignity Action Week in the season of Epiphany**, starting Monday, January 20, and culminating in a **Migration with Dignity Sunday** on January 26 in parishes across the church (or observed another Sunday in Epiphany). Actions such as prayer vigils, protests at ICE/CBP offices and detention facilities, donation drives, educational events, and fundraisers are encouraged during the week of action and beyond. (Migration with Dignity Sunday liturgical resources and an MWD action toolkit are available by [email](#)).

We believe that ALL Episcopal parishes, seminaries, and communities will be affected in some way by the sudden, sweeping removal of noncitizen immigrants. In recent years, the church has seen exponential growth in immigrant-based parishes and in dioceses in the Caribbean and Latin America. Noncitizens, both newly arrived and long-term residents, are essential to the fabric of our increasingly diverse church, serving as lay leaders, clergy, staff, seminarians, and seminary faculty. We know that Episcopalians work in law enforcement, the military, government, and prisons, and they face a greater risk of moral injury. We are concerned for all those who will be more vulnerable to harm, especially children in constant fear of separation from loved ones, deportation, or imprisonment.

Many caucus members, citizens and noncitizens alike, work directly with recently arrived immigrants in our Church's provincial, diocesan, and parish ministries. We count many new arrivals as well as long-term noncitizen families as friends, neighbors, fellow parishioners, and beloved clergy and teachers. Based on announced policy plans and our lived experience of the previous Trump administration, we expect to soon see a marked increase in immigration detention, lives uprooted, families broken apart, and communities further traumatized. Specifically, we anticipate:

- increased racial profiling and collusion between local police and ICE,
- workplace, neighborhood, and even church and school raids,
- “collateral” arrests (including those with legal permanent residency [green cards]),
- rounding up noncitizens using local police forces and National Guard troops,
- the resumption of family separation at the U.S./Mexico border and in the interior,
- increased deaths near the border and in detention facilities,
- removal of Temporary Protected Status (TPS),
- increased criminalization of dissent, protest, and humanitarian efforts, and
- the jailing of immigrants (including women, children, the elderly, and persons with disabilities and infirmities) in private, for-profit detention centers, internment camps and local jails.

These are horrendous and unacceptable actualities that deny the dignity and basic human and constitutional rights entitled to every person on U.S. soil, regardless of immigration status. The Episcopal Church, at all levels, must preemptively strengthen and expand webs of support for migrating and deported persons across the entire church, worldwide. We suggest:

- deep listening to immigrants in every parish, ministry, and community, followed swiftly by actions to support their expressed needs in ways that align with [Migration with Dignity](#) principles, to which the church committed at the 81st General Convention,
- hosting or seeking out “know your rights” and community defender trainings,
- creating preparedness plans for churches, ministries, schools, seminaries, and workplaces,
- forming collaborative alliances with other faith-based and secular groups working to protect immigrants’ rights and dignity,
- educating congregations and organizing or participating in community events designed to dispel myths and foster understanding,
- developing sanctuary ministries, as encouraged [by General Convention resolution 2018-C009](#), or creating sanctuary spaces in church buildings (with legal counsel),
- creating or joining rapid response networks, such as one forming through the [Episcopal Migration Response Network](#),
- advocating for immigrant rights through The Episcopal Church’s [Office of Government Relations](#) and by asking your representatives to support bills like the [New Way Forward Act](#),
- contributing funds to legal aid organizations, bond funds, [Episcopal Migration Ministries](#), advocacy groups, and legal defense funds for movement organizers and protestors,
- strengthening ties between Episcopal dioceses in the U.S., dioceses in countries with large immigrant populations in the U.S., and Anglican partners around the world,
- providing legal and material support for persons anticipating or experiencing detention or deportation,
- offering pastoral care to all enmeshed in the immigration system, including employees, and
- documenting and reporting human and constitutional rights violations.

Resources for many of these actions and links to church policies that support them can be found on the [Episcopal Migration Ministries](#) and [Office of Government Relations](#) websites.

While we do not know for sure what will unfold in January and the coming years, we know that a “wait and see” approach will unnecessarily imperil beloved children of God. Together, we can take meaningful action *now* to save lives, keep families together, welcome newcomers, and build resilient communities.

In this holy season of Advent, we urge Episcopalians to shine the light of hope in three ways: PRAY, ACT, and ADVOCATE. [PRAY](#) for all migrants now at great risk; [ACT](#) to support migrants

in our churches and communities; and ADVOCATE among local, state, national, and international governments to stop mass deportation and treat all with dignity. And as Christmas and Epiphany approach, we summon all Christians to stand in solidarity with forced migrants in honor of Mary, Joseph, and Jesus, who depended on the care and protection of neighbors in their perilous journey.

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