

2025

# End of Year Report



# Message from the Executive Director

Dear Friends and Supporters,

In 2025 the fault lines of our country's immigration system were laid bare. Sweeping federal policy changes reduced immigration pathways, expanded detention, and removed thousands of individuals who were currently contributing to our society. Meanwhile, a fractured landscape of state and local policies created vastly different experiences for immigrant communities and those that seek to welcome and support them. Ultimately, immigrants and families across the nation continue to live with uncertainty about their rights, their futures, and their place in the country we all call home.

In the face of these challenges, the American Immigration Council (the Council) remained steadfast in its mission. We pursued a strategy

grounded in the belief that the strength of our democracy depends on fairness, accountability, and the rule of law. We fought back against discriminatory policies and enforcement overreach using every tool at our disposal — from publishing powerful analysis to educating policymakers, from demanding transparency to challenging policies in court. Even as new rules created barriers to accessing counsel in detention, we provided free legal services to hundreds of individuals through our national network of volunteers and skilled attorney mentors.

At the same time, the Council continued to build our broad coalition advocating for an immigration system that recognizes immigrants' human rights and profound contributions to our nation. We organized state policymakers, chambers of commerce,

and local business leaders into our networks, and set up a new taskforce of law enforcement officials who support a pragmatic, safety-based approach to immigration enforcement. To equip our broadened coalition of policymakers, advocates, business leaders, and law enforcement, we released several new data reports that highlight immigrant contributions to local economies and essential industries. We expanded our resources and tools for champions across the country who are changing the narrative and building belonging. Finally, we relaunched our website, which now draws nearly half a million visitors each month, ensuring accessible, credible content at scale.

Collectively, these efforts reflect the Council's essential role: we are defending rights, building pathways to justice, shaping narratives that rebuild

trust and advance belonging, and strengthening communities nationwide. As we look to 2026, we know the challenges will only intensify. But we also know that with your partnership, we are ready to continue meeting them with persistent resolve. Our mission is not simply about protecting immigrants; it is about ensuring that America lives up to its promise of equality, inclusion, and opportunity for all.

With gratitude,



Jeremy Robbins  
Executive Director

# We envision a nation where immigrants are embraced, communities are enriched, and justice prevails for all.

We strive to create a society that values immigrants as vital contributors to our nation and where everyone is afforded an equal opportunity to thrive socially, economically, and culturally.

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## OUR MISSION

The Council strives to strengthen the United States by shaping immigration policies and practices through innovative programs, cutting-edge research, and strategic legal and advocacy efforts grounded in evidence, compassion, justice and fairness. We collaborate with diverse stakeholders, including policymakers, grassroots organizations, and immigrant communities, to advance results-driven solutions to the challenges facing immigrants and communities throughout the United States.



## Our 2025

# Impact by the Numbers

**5,000,000+**

Unique Visitors to  
Our Website

**20,000+**

Media Mentions  
of the Council's  
Resources

**2,500+**

Downloads of  
Our Flagship  
Report on Mass  
Deportation

**280**

Immigration Cases  
Placed with Pro Bono  
Attorneys

**44%**

Success Rate  
for Detained IJC  
Clients (5.5x  
the national  
average)

**900+**

State Legislative  
Bills Tracked  
and Reported  
to Partners and  
Stakeholders

**12**

Local Communities  
Awarded Tailored  
Research and  
Technical Assistance

**3,500**

Government  
Records Made  
Public Through  
Our Family  
Separation FOIA  
Platform

**500+**

International  
Visitors  
Participating in  
Cultural Exchange  
Programs



# Advancing a Just and Equitable Immigration System

POLICY • LITIGATION • TRANSPARENCY • IMMIGRATION JUSTICE CAMPAIGN

## Pushing Back Against Dangerous Policies

In 2025, the Council served as one of the nation’s most trusted sources of analysis as the Trump administration advanced a sweeping agenda to curtail immigration and increase enforcement. We released rapid analysis of how new policies would shift immigration enforcement and impact communities, from President Trump’s “[Day One](#)” Executive Actions to the “[One Big Beautiful Bill Act](#).” Our June 2025 flagship report, [Mass Deportation: Analyzing the Trump Administration’s Attack on Immigrants, Democracy, and America](#), paired rigorous analysis and storytelling to demonstrate how the complicated web of policy changes forms a broader pattern of democratic backsliding and weaponization of immigration enforcement for political ends.



With these credible resources and our strong relationships, the Council was able to continually educate lawmakers about the consequences of these policies, including:

- Briefing the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.
- Testifying before the [House Homeland Security Subcommittee on Border Security and Enforcement \(pictured below\)](#).
- Helping an immigrant profiled in our Mass Deportation report to share their story before the [Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration Integrity, Security, and Enforcement](#).
- Testifying in a [shadow hearing](#) of Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration Integrity, Security, and Enforcement (pictured above).

## Broadening the Range of Credible Messengers

Even as we respond to immediate threats, the Council continues to shape long-term solutions rooted in research and real-world impact. To widen the coalition of credible messengers advancing those solutions, the Council launched a Law Enforcement Immigration Working Group that convenes current and former leaders across federal, state, and local agencies. The group includes more than 15 experts who met six times in 2025 to examine the operational and public-safety consequences of mass interior enforcement. The group engaged directly with members of Congress, contributed practitioner insights to Council briefings, and developed a statement of principles that will guide external engagement. Essays and commentary from participants reached audiences beyond the immigration field and reinforced a central point of the Council’s analysis: effective policy must be judged by whether it advances safety, due process, and proportionality.

# Litigation

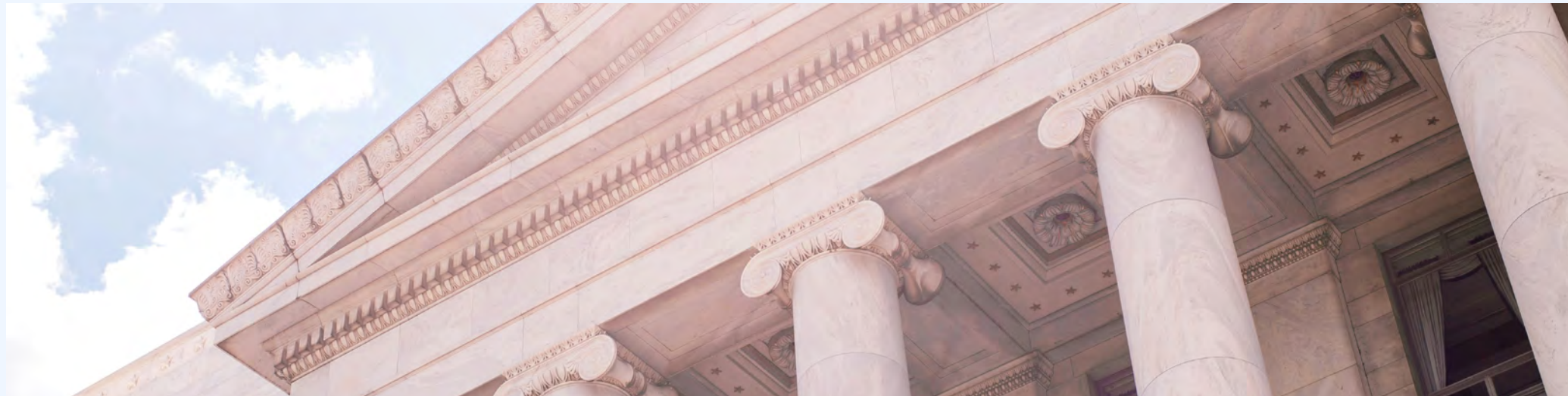
The Council's legal team continues to deliver tangible wins that protect due process, defend immigrant rights, and uphold our nation's values. Each case we bring moves us closer to a more just immigration system — one where the law serves people, not politics.



## Protecting Immigrant Children

For years, unaccompanied children arriving in the U.S. faced a terrifying milestone: their 18th birthday, when many were transferred directly into adult Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) jails. In *Garcia Ramirez v. ICE*, the Council and the National Immigrant Justice Center (NIJC) won a 2021 injunction requiring ICE to consider less restrictive placements for youth aging out of shelter care.

When ICE began violating that order in late 2025, we immediately joined NIJC in filing an emergency motion. The court ruled in our favor, forcing ICE to rescind decisions to detain 18-year-olds, release them from ICE custody, and disclose its internal policies for review. And in December, the court granted our motion to enforce the permanent injunction, preventing ICE from automatically detaining immigrant teenagers on their 18<sup>th</sup> birthdays and from re-detaining them arbitrarily after their release from government custody. These victories reinforce a simple but critical truth: immigrant youth deserve protection, not punishment.



## Upholding Due Process

When the administration invoked the Alien Enemies Act to deport Venezuelan men to a notorious Salvadoran prison on false gang allegations, the Council intervened. We filed a habeas petition on behalf of an asylum seeker detained in Georgia to prevent the government from removing him without due process. The Council won a preliminary injunction to prevent his removal while the case proceeded – a critical win that has the potential to set precedent for others at risk of indefinite, punitive, extraterritorial detention through the unlawful invocation of extraordinary war powers.

## Defending Immigrants' Rights in Iowa

As an increasing number of states have passed harsh legislation targeting immigrant communities, the Council is proving that these laws will face strong opposition in court. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit once again blocked an Iowa state law that gives state officials broad power to arrest, detain, and deport noncitizens in the state who reentered the country after a previous removal order – including those who now have lawful immigration status. Our lawsuit, which has paused the law since summer 2024, stands to reaffirm that immigration enforcement is a federal, not state, power.

In addition to these wins, the Council launched new impact litigation to:

- Challenge a federal rule criminalizing immigrants who fail to register with the government and carry their papers
- Allow asylum seekers to seek access to the asylum system at ports of entry
- Strike down a Tennessee law that criminalizes providing shelter to undocumented people

Across these efforts, the Council's litigation is changing how immigration laws are applied to make the system more humane, transparent, and accountable to the Constitution.

When the Trump administration sought to deter migration by separating families in 2018, thousands of children were taken from their parents and sent to shelters across the country, often without a way to contact them. Years later, hundreds remain apart.

In 2025, the Council launched a public analysis of more than 3,500 government documents we obtained through Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests, revealing how this policy was conceived, implemented, and ultimately brought down. Featuring original documents, expert analysis, and audio recordings from actors such as Corey Stoll, Busy Philipps, and Liza Colon-Zayas, this platform preserves the story of family separation. In this new era of rapidly changing, highly restrictive immigration enforcement, it serves as a potent reminder of the necessity of oversight and the power of advocacy.

The Council continues to expose ICE practices that endanger due process and erode trust in the immigration system. Through targeted FOIA requests and litigation, we are working to obtain records revealing the policies surrounding ICE arrests at immigration courthouses, as well as ICE's practice of transferring people in detention to facilities out of state. Our work seeks to expose how ICE's practices disrupt due process and isolate individuals from their families, communities, and legal support. While our analysis of these documents is ongoing, these findings will equip local advocates and the private bar with evidence to demand accountability and protect immigrants' access to justice.



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## Fighting for Individuals in Detention

An unprecedented 70,000+ people are currently in immigration detention, facing removal from the United States. With no right to appointed counsel and an increasingly overwhelmed field of legal service providers, the vast majority of them fight their case without a lawyer, drastically reducing their chances of winning relief.

That is where the Council's Immigration Justice Campaign (IJC) and our network of volunteers and mentors step in to fight for those who need counsel most. Last year, we placed 280 cases with pro bono attorneys and secured a 44% success rate for individuals in detention that is more than five times the national average for detained individuals with counsel (8%) and vastly more than the average for those without counsel (1%). Those results translate into families reunited, individuals who can pursue their cases outside of detention, and many who have won long-term relief.



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## Innovating to Increase Access to Representation

IJC has pivoted and innovated to reach individuals in detention as new policy changes have intentionally restricted access to counsel. In addition to creating new referral partnerships across the country, we launched a new hotline for detained individuals to reach out to us directly and request an intake for representation. Designed to reach even the country's most isolated detention centers, this system offers a scalable model to navigate geographic and logistical barriers. The hotline operates 24/7 through an automated system that uses a keypad for people requesting lawyers to enter their details, with volunteer callbacks during detention centers' allowable hours to connect individuals to legal support.

IJC's national model ensures representation for clients in even the most remote detention centers, and continuity of support if they are moved to another facility. To meet the practical challenges of remote representation, we launched the IJC Access Fund, which covers volunteer travel to distant hearings and funds IJC's growing need for interpretation. These concrete supports shorten the time between referral and representation, raise the quality of filings, and relieve volunteers of expenses that would otherwise limit their ability to take cases.

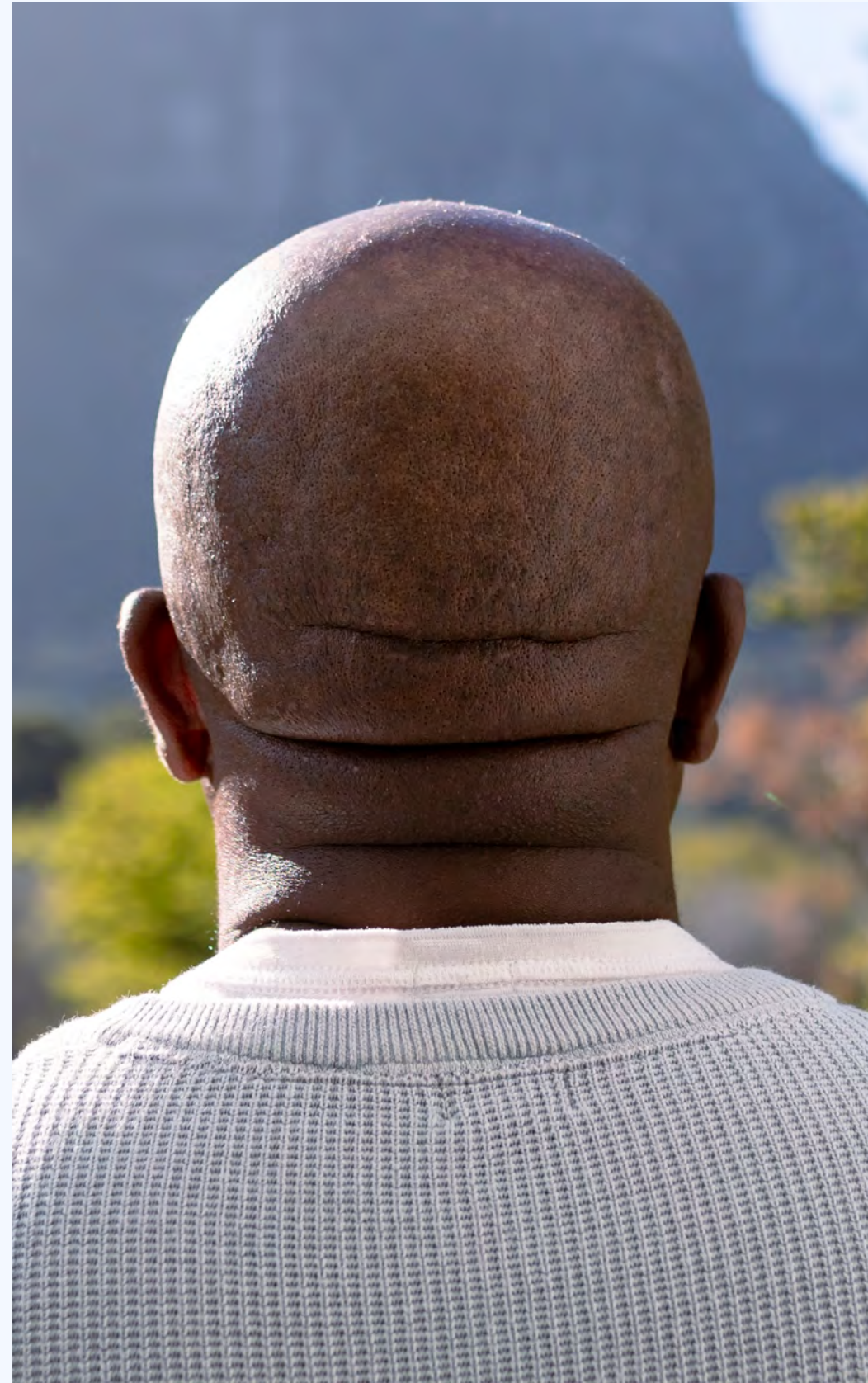


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## *Mr. L's Story*

When Mr. L arrived at a remote detention center after fleeing persecution, he feared he would never leave alive. Cut off from his family and facing a complex legal system with no right to appointed counsel, he prepared himself for the possibility that he would stand before a judge alone. As he later described it, each day behind reinforced concrete and steel “felt like watching defeat move closer,” and the anxiety left him feeling as though he was “aging faster under the weight of hopelessness.”

The trauma of detention was constant and collective; Mr. L “witnessed grown men cry night after night, saw people attempt to take their own lives, and watched others deteriorate under inadequate medical care.” What weighed most heavily was the

certainty that without a lawyer, hope was lost; “ICE officers,” he says, “would tell detainees anything to break their spirits—words meant to convince them that their futures were already decided.”

Everything changed when the Immigration Justice Campaign answered his call for help.

Through the Campaign’s volunteer network, Mr. L was matched with an attorney who guided him through every step of the asylum process. His volunteer advocate spent countless hours gathering evidence, preparing filings, and ensuring he understood his rights. With counsel by his side, Mr. L found the confidence to tell his story fully and clearly. The immigration judge granted his asylum claim, and he walked out of detention a free man.

Today, Mr. L speaks about the experience as a turning point in his life, made possible by people who chose to stand with him when he could not stand alone. He credits the Council’s support with carrying him through what he called “the darkest hour of [his] life,” and he remains deeply committed to helping others in similar situations. His case is one of many demonstrating how access to counsel can transform fear into a future defined by safety and dignity. The Council will continue to stand for those still awaiting freedom, as it stood for him.



# Informing Decisionmakers and the Public Discourse

RESEARCH • COMMUNICATIONS AND STORYTELLING



## Analyzing the Consequences of the 2025 Travel Ban

Last June, the administration issued the travel ban targeting 19 countries. Unlike the public outcry that followed the first travel ban in 2017, this sweeping policy drew far less attention, despite its devastating human and economic consequences. The Council responded with a [comprehensive report](#) that documented those impacts in real time. Our analysis provided critical context for policymakers, advocates, and journalists, ensuring the costs of exclusion were not ignored. Within days of its release, the report was cited in national outlets, referenced in advocacy campaigns, and appeared prominently in Google and AI-powered search results, making it a go-to source for those seeking clarity on a rapidly evolving policy.

## Expanding Research into New Sectors

Last December, we launched a [new research initiative](#) examining the essential role immigrants play in stabilizing the childcare sector and supporting the well-being of families nationwide. At a time of historic childcare shortages and record numbers of mothers in the workforce, immigrant childcare workers have become essential to the nation's economic stability. Yet their contributions, and the consequences of restrictive immigration proposals, remain largely absent from public debate.

Our published report fills this gap by providing the latest national and state-level data on where immigrant childcare workers are concentrated, how they expand access to affordable and culturally responsive care, and how their labor supports parental employment, especially for women. The analysis links

### REPORT FINDINGS

# 20.1%

Share of childcare workers in the United States who are immigrants

childcare access to broader indicators of family well-being, demonstrating how reliable care strengthens household income, improves child outcomes, and stabilizes local economies.

Already, the findings have been used by policymakers, journalists, and child and family advocates to inform practical, evidence-based solutions. By grounding these conversations in measurable impacts on families and the workforce, the Council is ensuring that immigration debates fully account for the realities affecting children, parents, and the care infrastructure the nation depends on.



## *Delivering State and Regional Research for Local Impact*

Beyond national datasets, the Council produced targeted research briefs tailored to state and local partners. Reports in New Mexico, Mid-Michigan, and Texas highlighted immigrant contributions to workforce resilience, health care, and economic growth. Each was released in partnership with local leaders to inform policy conversations on the ground. In New Mexico, our findings helped local leaders advocate for inclusive workforce policies, while in Texas, Asian and Pacific Islander (API)-specific analysis brought visibility to the crucial role that the API community plays in Texas' workforce and economy. In addition to published reports, the research team fulfilled 25 data requests, supplying partners with tailored insights to strengthen their advocacy campaigns. These investments reinforced the Council's role as a trusted source of evidence that can be scaled nationally yet applied locally.

## Providing Trusted Information in a Disinformation Age

The Council remained a leading source for fact-based immigration analysis, cited in more than 20,000 media stories nationwide. Through our blog, we published 120 articles that brought timely analysis, data explainers, and human-centered stories to broad audiences. Our webinars drew over 8,000 live participants, including journalists, nonprofit leaders, educators, state legislators, and congressional staff who relied on the Council to help interpret rapid shifts in policy and enforcement.

Together, these efforts translated complex developments into clear, accessible insights that helped people across the country understand not only what was happening, but why it mattered and how it affected their communities. At a time when information spreads quickly and often without context, the Council ensured that accurate, credible analysis remained within reach for those seeking clarity.



## Harnessing Storytelling to Strengthen Advocacy

The Council also emphasized storytelling as a critical component of effective public education. In our flagship Mass Deportation report, we featured four firsthand accounts from people directly affected by enforcement actions. In the Family Separation FOIA Platform, we also featured interviews to uplift the voices of individuals who worked behind the scenes to bring the story of family separations to the public eye and reunite children with their parents in 2018. Together, these narratives anchored our research in lived experience, giving advocates and policymakers a fuller understanding of the human consequences behind data trends and legal developments.

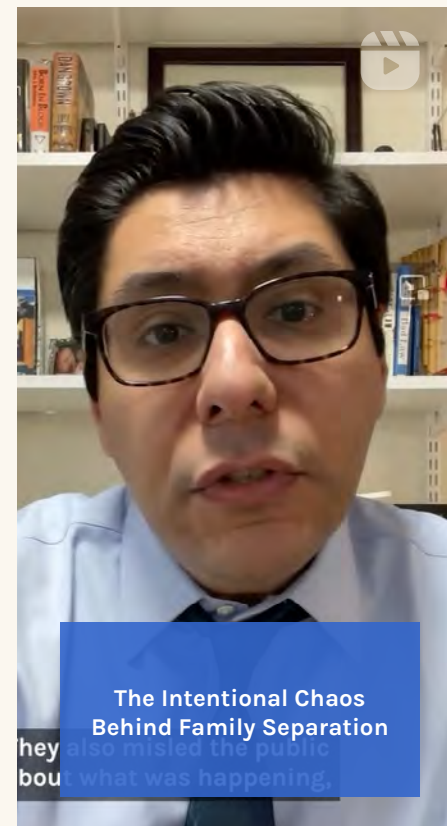
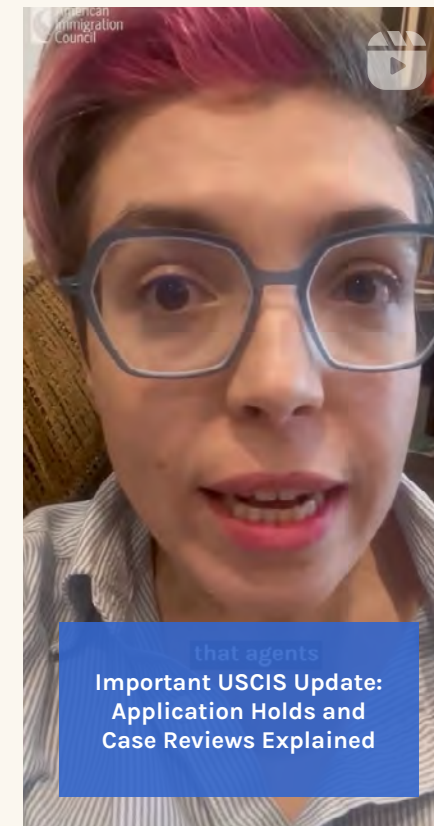
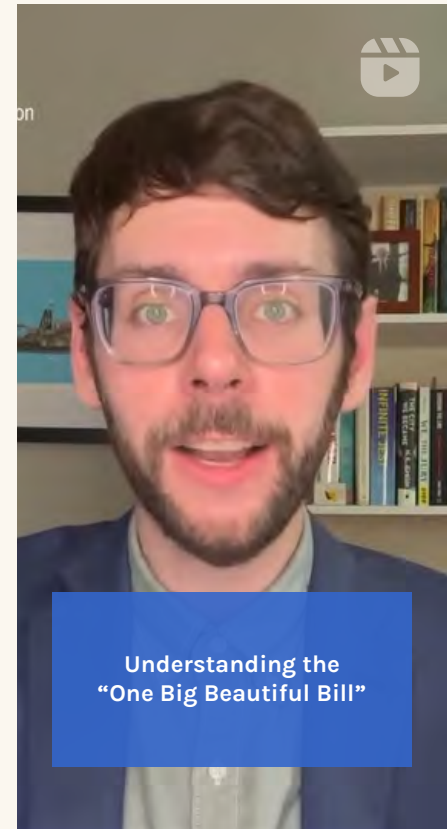
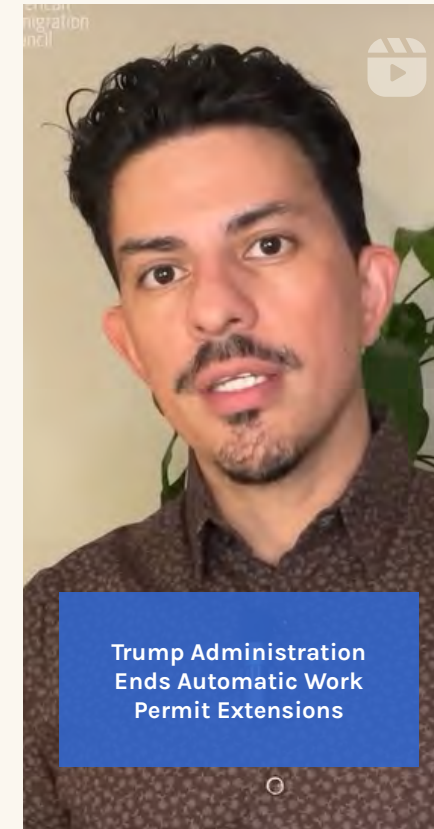
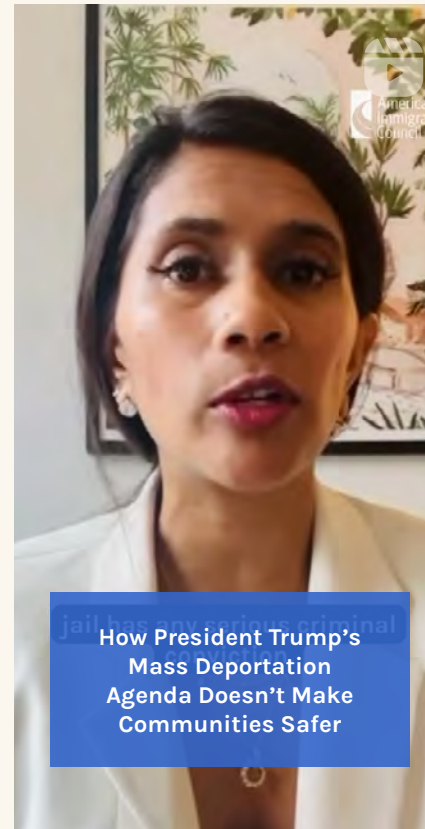
By pairing rigorous analysis with compelling storytelling, the Council helped broaden public understanding of immigration as an issue tied to dignity, fairness, and the wellbeing of families and communities. This approach strengthened advocacy efforts nationwide, equipping leaders with resonant accounts that moved beyond abstract arguments and helped illuminate what is truly at stake.

Pictured above: Dannell, story featured in [Immigration Detention Expansion in Trump's Second Term](#)

## Building a Cohesive Digital Footprint

Finally, the Council continued expanding its digital footprint to ensure the public had access to timely, accurate information about how immigration policy and enforcement were changing in real time. The relaunch of our website created a more unified and accessible hub for analysis, research, and storytelling, drawing an average of 475,000 monthly visitors, the majority through organic search.

We also began producing rapid-response video explainers featuring Council staff, offering concise, approachable interpretations of breaking news and legal developments. These videos gained meaningful traction across our platforms and demonstrated growing demand for reliable, easy-to-understand content in moments of uncertainty. Together, these investments strengthened our ability to meet audiences where they are and ensure fact-based immigration information remains widely accessible.





# Building Coalition and Belonging

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CULTURAL EXCHANGE



## Protecting Opportunity and Advancing Inclusive State Policies

In an increasingly fragmented immigration landscape, state legislatures have become central arenas shaping the daily realities of immigrant communities. In 2025 alone, the Council tracked more than 900 immigration-related bills across the country, spanning both affirmative efforts to expand opportunity and discriminatory proposals that threatened to restrict access to education, public services, and economic mobility. Against this backdrop, the Council served as a critical source of real-time policy guidance for partners navigating a rapidly shifting environment, helping leaders distinguish viable protections from harmful measures.

Working closely with Offices of New Americans, advocates, the business community, and policymakers, the Council supported passage of several meaningful inclusion-focused bills across the country. Oregon and Rhode Island advanced measures to strengthen workforce inclusion. Utah codified its commitment to refugee resettlement and Colorado strengthened civil rights protections for immigrant communities.

Vermont approved a measure to study the feasibility of a new Office of New Americans to enhance statewide capacity to meet immigrant communities' needs.

Meanwhile, Texas remained the most visible state battleground. Legislators advanced nine separate bills to repeal the decades-old Texas Dream Act, which expanded in-state tuition access to all state residents who met certain eligibility criteria, regardless of immigration status. The Council provided coalition partners with rigorous economic analysis showing that a repeal could reduce Texas' economic activity by over \$460 million annually, including more than \$244 million in lost wages and more than \$216 million in diminished spending power. These data points helped business, education, and civic leaders make clear that protecting in-state tuition is not only a moral issue, but also a workforce and economic competitiveness issue for the state. While the Dream Act was ultimately gutted, every legislative repeal attempt during the session failed.

## Business Coalitions Driving Change

Through our three business coalitions, Texans for Economic Growth (TEG), the Colorado Business Coalition for Immigration Solutions (CBCIS), and Ohio Business for Immigration Solutions (OBIS), the Council worked with more than 300 employers, chambers, and trade associations to champion pragmatic reform grounded in workforce needs.

These coalitions ensured that business leaders had the tools to engage lawmakers and key stakeholders effectively. Members received tailored research on workforce shortages, credentialing barriers, demographic trends, and the economic consequences of federal and state policy shifts. In Colorado, CBCIS partnered with the Colorado chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA) to provide businesses with know your rights trainings. CBCIS also collaborated with local and state-wide partners like the state Office of New Americans to understand and address immigration policy changes and their impact on local communities and businesses. In Ohio, OBIS supported ongoing efforts to advance more inclusive workforce policies and ensure local leaders and businesses were prepared to navigate changes to federal enforcement priorities and policy changes impacting the business community.

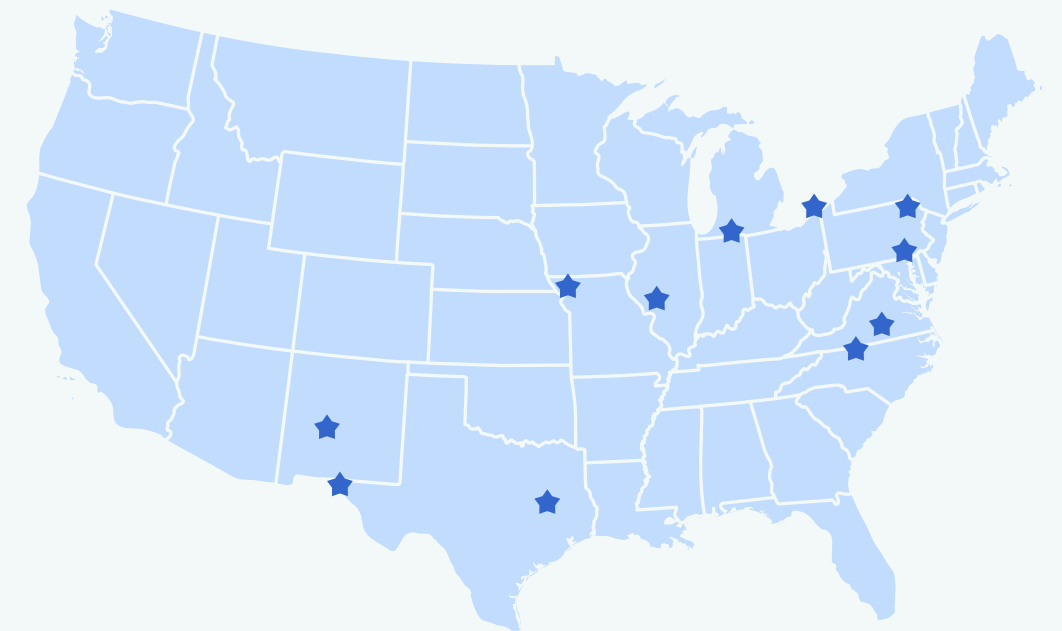
Nationally, our Global Talent Chamber Network (GTCN) grew to 95 chambers of commerce representing 24 states. During our September GTCN convening in Grand Rapids, Michigan, we brought together chambers, economic development officials, and local government partners to examine immigration’s role in workforce stability, with member states exchanging insights on employer partnerships, data-driven messaging, and bipartisan engagement. Together, they are shifting the narrative and demonstrating that when local economies prosper, the people who sustain them flourish too.

## Gateways for Growth: Building Welcoming Communities

In partnership with Welcoming America, the Council launched the sixth round of the Gateways for Growth (G4G) Challenge, a competitive opportunity that helps local communities improve immigrant inclusion. We selected 12 local communities for our 2026 national cohort, offering customized research, technical assistance, and planning support. Round VI’s redesigned model emphasizes practical tools that local leaders can use immediately, including investments in economic and workforce development, data-informed planning, and strategies to reinforce community safety, systems, and coordination during heightened federal enforcement.

Since its inception, G4G has equipped more than 80 communities across nearly 40 states with the data and frameworks needed to advance immigrant inclusion. The long-term impact of this investment is visible through the work of alumni communities like in Western Michigan, where local partners continue to expand initiatives seeded during their G4G participation. In 2025, the region hosted a Maximizing Economic Potential Summit and advanced its International Degree Toolkit, a multilingual resource that helps immigrant professionals translate foreign credentials and reenter the workforce. These local efforts demonstrate the power of partnership to turn data into policy, and policy into belonging. Together, they form an infrastructure of welcome that is durable, pragmatic, and deeply human.

2026 GATEWAYS FOR GROWTH COMMUNITIES\*



\*One awardee’s name has been withheld at their request



## Encouraging Community Connection

In 2025, the Center for Inclusion and Belonging’s (CIB) flagship public awareness campaign *Belonging Begins with Us* achieved a defining milestone: \$100 million in donated media placements – a testament to the campaign’s resonance with audiences and partners nationwide. In a cultural moment where division is often amplified, this unprecedented investment in pro-belonging messaging demonstrates that stories of welcome, unity, and shared humanity still have broad public appeal.

In the fall, the CIB and partners at the Team Up Project collaborated with six creators who serve as trusted messengers within their communities. By sharing personal stories about the value of stepping outside their comfort zones, these creators modeled what it looks like to build connection across difference. Their content – viewed, engaged with, and responded to by audiences who trust them – helped inspire people to take small, everyday actions that strengthen community bonds. This activation reached more than **four million impressions, 338,000 total engagements, and generated 90% positive sentiment**, underscoring the power of relatable storytelling to shift mindsets and spark connection.

## Shaping Belonging Through Data-Driven Insights

The CIB also works to transform how institutions understand and foster belonging. In 2023, with partners at Over Zero, we launched the Belonging Barometer, a first-of-its-kind theoretical framework and practical tool designed to measure belonging in different settings. Two years later, the CIB conducted a landscape analysis of early adopters and used those insights to craft a strategic plan for advancing belonging measurement broadly – including wider adoption of the Barometer.

Early adopters consistently underscore the tool’s value; as one noted, the Belonging Barometer is “one of the most comprehensive sources” available for understanding belonging

in practice. Organizations across the country are using it to assess belonging in their communities, evaluate programming, and strengthen environments such as community centers.

One example comes from the Maybelle Center in Portland, Oregon, a community health organization working to address the root causes of social isolation. By adopting the Barometer framework in their program evaluation, the Maybelle Center is using CIB’s research to guide goals, shape success planning, and align activities with the preconditions that help people feel connected and valued. The result is a clearer pathway to design programs that intentionally cultivate belonging – demonstrating how CIB’s tools translate into tangible change in communities.



## Expanding Global Perspectives Through J-1 Programs

The Council’s Cultural Exchange program brought more than 500 international visitors to the United States, strengthening skills in health care, engineering, education, and more. Participants contributed directly to U.S. workplaces while also building bridges across cultures. Their stories illustrate the transformative impact of these exchanges.

Through these individual experiences, the program reinforced the Council’s broader mission: fostering global understanding and mutual respect. The testimonials underscore that exchange programs are not peripheral to immigration policy, but central to building durable relationships that strengthen U.S. institutions and enrich communities worldwide.

*“This program not only allowed me to advance my career in engineering, it gave me lifelong friends and mentors in the U.S.,” shared a trainee from India.*

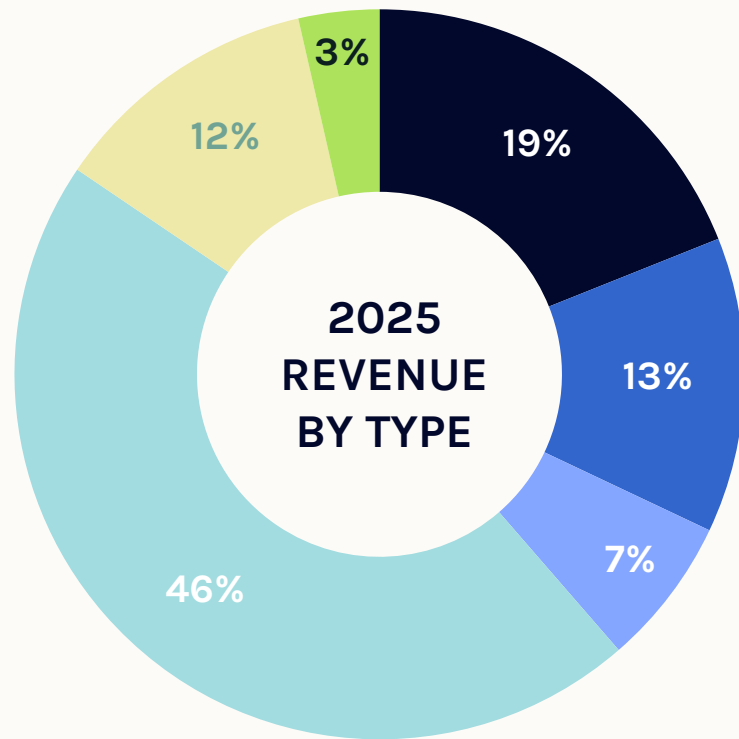
*“Working in an American hospital gave me insight into practices I can now take back home. It was an exchange of knowledge in the truest sense,” reflected a health care professional from Kenya.*

*“The experience helped me see both our differences and our shared humanity. I know I’ll carry these lessons into my future work as a teacher,” said a participant from Brazil.*

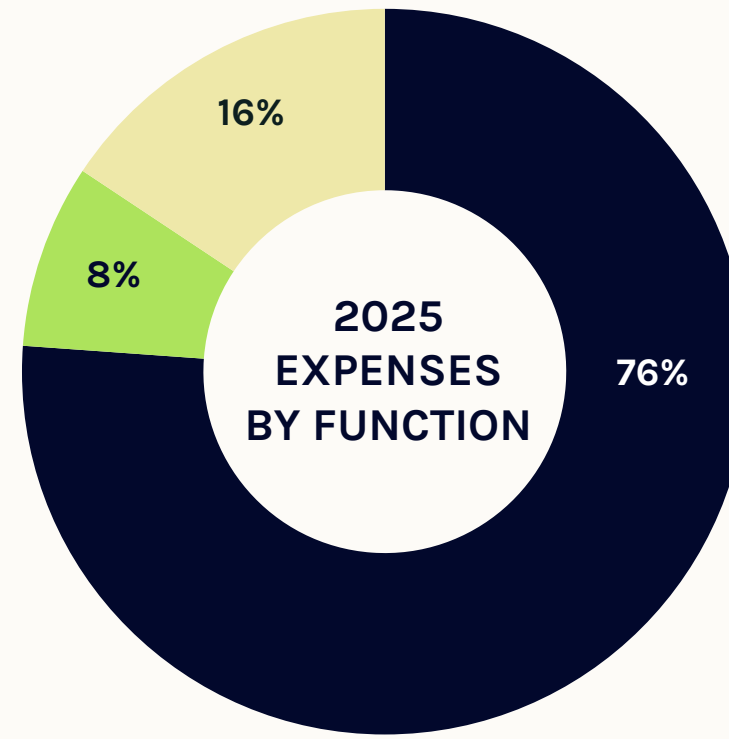


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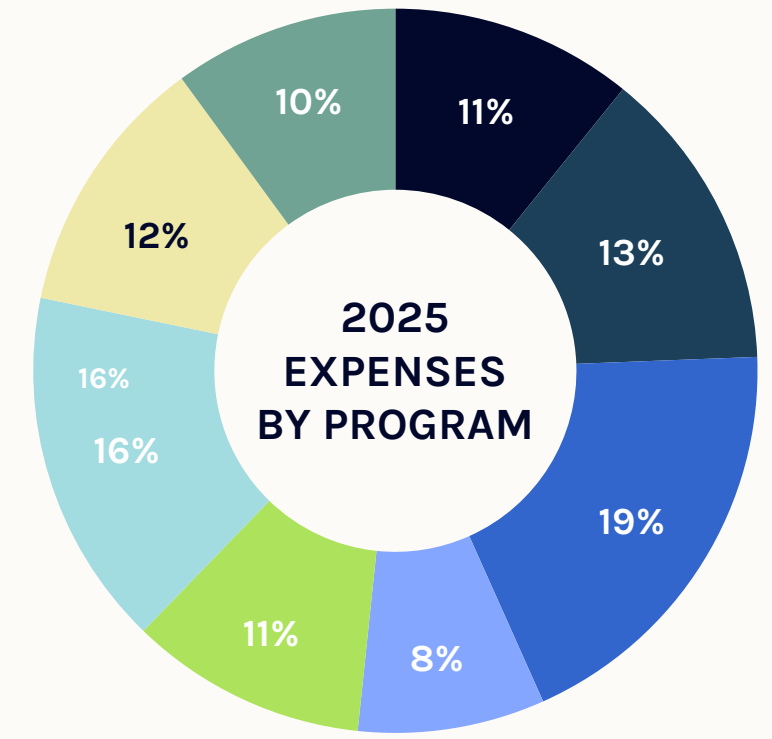
2025 REVENUE AND EXPENSES



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- Contributions From Foundations
- Contributions From Corporations
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- Fees for Service
- Other Income



- Programs
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- Management and General



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- State and Local
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- Cultural Exchange

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