



Humane Immigration Enforcement: The Way Forward

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What does it mean for immigration enforcement to be humane?

How do state policies measure up to standards of humane enforcement?



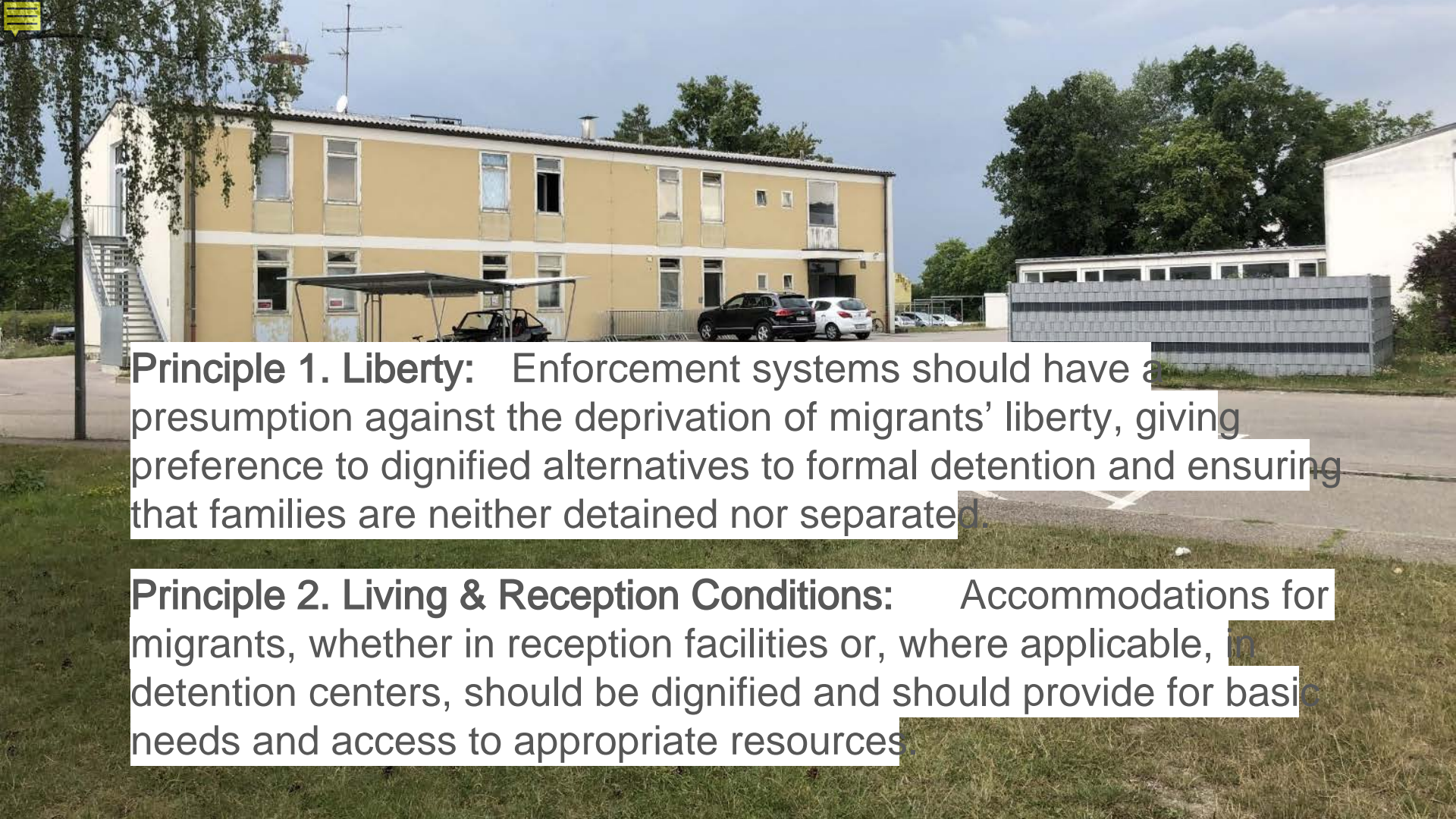
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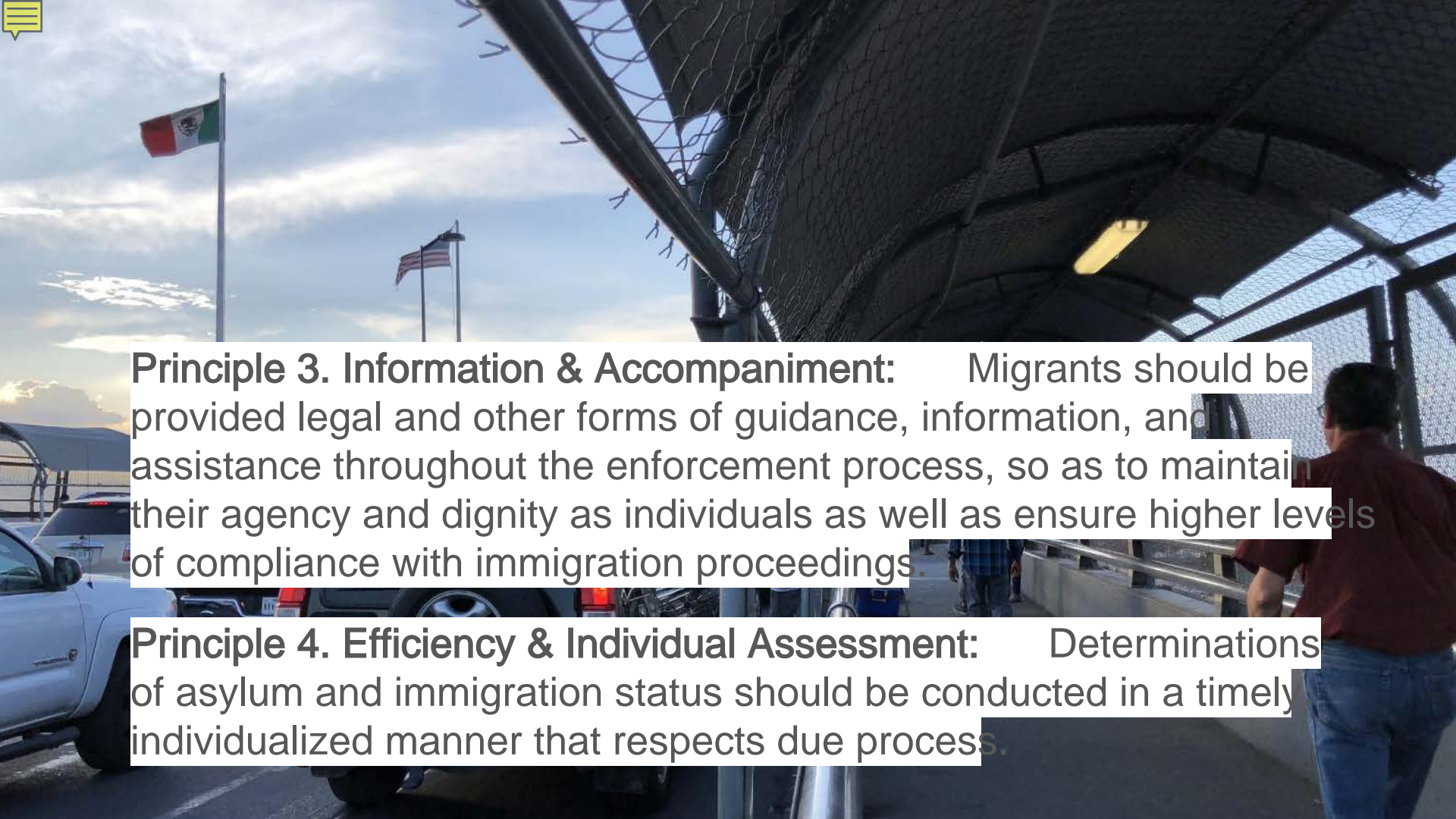


Germany

A two-story yellow building with a white horizontal stripe, a parking lot with several cars, and a grey brick wall in the background. The building has multiple windows, some of which appear to be boarded up or broken. A small canopy is over a car in the parking lot. The sky is overcast.

Principle 1. Liberty: Enforcement systems should have a presumption against the deprivation of migrants' liberty, giving preference to dignified alternatives to formal detention and ensuring that families are neither detained nor separated.

Principle 2. Living & Reception Conditions: Accommodations for migrants, whether in reception facilities or, where applicable, in detention centers, should be dignified and should provide for basic needs and access to appropriate resources.



Principle 3. Information & Accompaniment: Migrants should be provided legal and other forms of guidance, information, and assistance throughout the enforcement process, so as to maintain their agency and dignity as individuals as well as ensure higher levels of compliance with immigration proceedings.

Principle 4. Efficiency & Individual Assessment: Determinations of asylum and immigration status should be conducted in a timely individualized manner that respects due process.



BIENVENIDOS MIGRANTES DEPORTADOS Y EN TRANSITO

...TO:
...amente **PROHIBIDA LA ENTRADA**, a toda persona que no sea migrante, a los
...ores, coyotes, traficantes, y a todo aquel que atente contra la dignidad de los
...EMOS a migrantes que:
... estado de ebriedad, con aliento alcohólico, bajo influencia de alguna droga o
...iente.
...on una actitud agresiva o inadecuada a nuestras instalaciones.
...ientes de Nogales o que ya tengan tiempo viviendo en esta ciudad.
...DS para dar atención a migrantes.
...antes deportados deberán presentar la boja que les dió el Instituto Nacional de
... (INM). Se les dará atención hasta por 8 días a partir de la fecha en que fueron
...os.
...ntes en tránsito (Mexicanos y Centroamericanos) deben presentar una identificación
...a solicitar al encargado de puerta un pase para comidas. Este pase será por 3 días y
...a necesidad podrá renovarse. Si no tienes una identificación deberás dar la información
...icite el encargado de la puerta.
...ntes deportados o en tránsito que soliciten atención por segunda vez en un tiempo menor
...ax, se les atenderá no más de 3 días.
...MEDIO pedimos:
...a las personas que estén dentro de nuestras instalaciones: migrantes y colaboradores.
...r en el lavado de loza y aseo en nu
... la basura en el bota.
...ida que se sirve es mucha, puedes
... plato, vaso, tenedor o cuchara,
...cido con tus pertenencias. Nuestr
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...Y ARTICULOS DE LIMPIEZA se de
... vez.
...DE ACUERDO EN CUMPLIR ESTE
...or tu comprensión.

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NOGALES

Principle 5. During & Beyond Return: Forced removals should be used as a last resort and should not separate families or endanger migrants' safety

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Questions or comments?

A new team of Keough graduate students will travel to Central America in 2020 to conduct research on post-deportation reintegration programs. What, in your view, should be the guiding parameters of their research?