FY2020 Presidential Determination and the New Refugee Resettlement Executive Order 13888

Understanding latest PD & EO and Working Together to Reverse These Trends and Ameliorate their Negative Impacts

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Webinar Agenda

Introduction  Rachel Pollock, Resettlement Director

PD FY 2020/  Matt Wilch, Refugee Policy Advisor
EO 13888

Discussion/  Ashley Feasley, Policy Director
Q&A
Introduction

- Rachel Pollack, Director of Resettlement
- Matt Wilch, Refugee Policy Advisor
- Ashley Feasley, Director of Policy
Background on PDs and EOs

Presidential Determinations

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Executive Orders related to refugees

EO 13769
EO 13780
EO 13815
Proposed FY 2020 PD

Presidential Determination FY 2020

• Administration released their proposed FY 2020 PD
• Administration has not yet had statutorily mandated consultation with Congress (scheduled for 10/15/2019)
• President has not yet issued formal memorandum
• The Proposed PD is likely to be the final PD

Refugee resettlement protects people, provides them new life, and reunites them with their families.
Total of 18,000 refugees resettled by the United States

- 5,000 for refugees suffering religious persecution
  - P1: Any refugee, anywhere persecuted on account of religion; from “Countries of particular concern” (Burma, China, Eritrea, Iran, N. Korea, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Tajikistan, and Turkmenistan);
  - P2: Lautenberg—religious minorities Iran, Russia, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan
  - P3: Family reunification (Eritrea, Iran, N. Korea, Sudan)

- 4,000 for Iraqi P-2 who worked with our government

- 1,500 from El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras

- 7,500 the remaining number of refugees GLOBALLY
  - Referred to USRAP by US Embassy
  - Family unity through P-3 or I-730 following to join
  - US-Australia: refugees from Australia, Nauru, Papua New Guinea
Carries out proposal from EO 13780, sec. 6 for more state involvement in refugee placement.

Triggers a 90 day process during which DOS, LHHS develop and implement a process to identify what states and cities consent to having refugees resettled in their area.

Impacts all overseas refugees who come through the Department of State Reception & Placement Program.

With limited exceptions, refugees are placed only in states and cities that consent to their resettlement.

Overseas Processing Center where refugees await hearing about their resettlement fate.
In “nonconsent” areas, exception will be made if the Secretary of State, in consultation with the Secretary of Health and Human Services and the Secretary of Homeland Security, decide that failing to resettle in the state would be inconsistent with the policies and strategies established under the law covering Office of Refugee Resettlement (8 USC section 1522(c)(2)(B) and other applicable laws.
Mobilizing: Supporting Resettlement

- **Voice Your Support for Refugees to Your Elected Leaders**

- **Learn More about Refugees and Refugee Resettlement.** See our Refugee Resources on our JFI page.

- **Volunteer to Assist and Welcome Refugees.** Look to participate in our Parishes Organized to Welcome Refugees and Immigrants Program.

- **Pray for Refugees and Participate and Lead Inclusive Activities in Your Parish.** See our resource, How the Church Assists Immigrants and Refugees.
Exploring how MRS might work with Catholic Charities and State Catholic Bishops Conferences to do state plans (e.g., follow-up outreach to local Catholic Charities partners and State Bishops Conference call forthcoming)

Exploring how JFI can support and the role of the Catholic community is in this advocacy

Please share any further observations, questions or concerns
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