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10 Experts Available for Timely Analysis of Trump Immigration Executive Orders

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Since taking office, President Trump has issued a large number of executive orders on immigration policy. For reporters covering these orders and their potential impact, the following experts are available to comment:

ELIZABETH M. ARANDA

University of South Florida-Tampa



Aranda's research addresses migrants' emotional well-being and how they adapt to challenges posed by racial and ethnic inequalities, legal status, and other challenges associated with adaptation in a new place. She co-authored a new report on the effects of Florida's 2023 immigration law.

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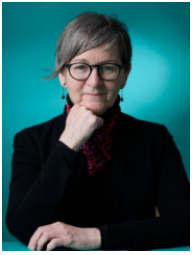
American University



Castañeda is interested in the relation between the contexts of immigrant reception, including the avenues available for political voice, and the political inclusion of immigrants and minorities. His ongoing research projects compare different metropolitan areas along the US-Mexico border, and examine the link between migration and mental health.

DEIRDRE CONLON

University of Leeds



Conlon's research focuses on immigration enforcement including border control, immigration detention, asylum, and the regulation of citizenship. Overarching themes in Conlon's writings include the effects and implications of changing immigration laws, policies, and practices for different groups including the government, the private sector, and immigrants.

SHANNON GLEESON

Cornell University



Gleeson's research includes several projects regarding the role of the Mexican Consulate in protecting the rights of immigrant workers, the local implementation of the 2012 DACA program, and the impacts of temporary legal status on immigrant workers, among others.

NANCY HIEMSTRA

Stony Brook University



Hiemstra's research focuses on migration and border policy-making; immigration enforcement practices (especially detention and deportation); constructions of borders and sovereignty; and Latin American migration.

ALVARO M. HUERTA

California State Polytechnic University-Pomona



Huerta's research focuses on the intersecting domains of community & economic development; Chicana/o & Latina/o studies; immigration & Mexican diaspora; social movements; social networks; and the informal economy.

ANNA ON YA LAW

CUNY Brooklyn College



Law specializes in public law (including U.S. constitutional law; federal courts; legal institutions such as the American jury system) and U.S. immigration policy history. Two notable projects include an exploration of immigration federalism and slavery; and gender-based asylum cases.

NOREEN SUGRUE

Northwest Center Chicago



Sugrue leads research on the Latino wealth gap and identifies policy directions designed to mitigate that gap. These issues include the economic precarity inflicted by COVID, the efficacy of homeownership as a vehicle for closing the Latino wealth gap, the reverse intergenerational transfer of wealth within the Latino community.

MARGATH A. WALKER

University of Louisville



Walker studies the Global South and a variety of topics related to the U.S.-Mexico border, including security policy and civic engagement. She is currently comparing how U.S.-Mexico-Guatemala trilateral policies, aimed at combating violence and fortifying national boundaries, impact key non-governmental organizations.

TOM K. WONG

University of California-San Diego



Wong's research focuses on the politics of immigration, citizenship, and migrant "illegality." His work also explores the links between immigration, race and ethnicity, and the politics of identity. He served as an advisor to the White House Initiative on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders under the Obama administration.