



# NO BAN Act

## THE NATIONAL ORIGIN-BASED ANTIDISCRIMINATION FOR NONIMMIGRANTS ACT

The National Origin-Based Antidiscrimination for Nonimmigrants Act (“NO BAN Act”) is a historic civil rights bill that would prevent faith-based discrimination in immigration as well as end Muslim Ban, the Refugee Ban, and the Asylum Ban.

### BACKGROUND

The NO BAN Act seeks to amend the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) in two key ways. First, it would outlaw discrimination in the entry of immigrants or nonimmigrants based on religion. Next, it limits presidential authority to suspend or restrict the entry of non-citizens to align with responsible uses of the power by prior administrations from both parties and the strict scrutiny judicial standard of government action.

Importantly, the bill requires that the Executive present notification and justification to key congressional committees of the rationale and scope of any proposed travel ban under the INA, creates extensive reporting requirements for existing and future travel bans, and places other important safeguards against future abuse of this authority, such as the explicit ability of those impacted to seek relief through the courts.

Last, the NO BAN Act would also repeal the existing ban on those seeking asylum along the U.S.-Mexico border (Presidential Proclamation 9822), repeal enhanced restrictions preventing refugees from entering the country (Executive Order 13815), and would repeal all three iterations of the Muslim Ban (Executive Orders 13769 and 13780 and Presidential Proclamation 9645).

### MOVING FORWARD

Constituents must inform Members of Congress that the NO BAN Act will make important and necessary changes to immigration law and will constrain the power of this and future presidents to discriminate against immigrant communities.

- Call on your Representative to support the NO BAN Act, H.R. 2214, in the House of Representatives, which already has 81 cosponsor and counting.
- Call on your Senators to support the NO BAN Act, S. 1123, in the Senate, which already has 31 cosponsor and counting.