



Parole in Place for Noncitizen Spouses

5-Step Implementation Preparation Guide

The purpose of this guide is to outline important steps to consider and incorporate when preparing for implementation of Parole in Place (PiP) for Noncitizen Spouses, a new program announced by President Biden on June 18th, 2024. This guide was updated on July 11th, 2024 and reflects what we know as of now.

Step 1: Understand & Assess Potential Eligible PiP for Noncitizen Spouses Population

As a first step, it is important to understand how many people may be eligible for the program. Below are data sets that can be helpful:

- [FWD.us Parole in Place for Noncitizen Spouses - State-by-State Data Set](#)
- [Center for Migration Studies: Parole in Place for Noncitizen Spouses - Data Profile Report](#)

Step 2: Prepare Team Infrastructure & Build Capacities

Assess internally which staff will lead the implementation of the program, and how departments will collaborate. This is a great opportunity for organizing teams to collaborate with legal services and outreach teams, as this is a “services-to-organizing” moment to engage potentially eligible community members into organizing opportunities that continue to fight for inclusive and welcoming policies.

Step 3: Conduct Community Education on What the Program Is & How to Avoid Fraud

Community education around what the program is, along with how to avoid fraud, is critical as there may be a lot of confusion and misinformation spreading. It is important to emphasize that there is nothing to apply for yet and that individuals should seek out trusted legal service providers to screen for potential eligibility. Below are resources and examples from the field that can assist in developing materials:

- [Announcement Overview - Swipe Right Graphics](#) - Multiple Languages (NPNA)
- [Community Education PPT](#) (English) (NPNA)
- [Community Education PPT](#) (ESP) (NPNA)
- [AILA Client Flyer: What Is the Affirmative Relief Announcement?](#) (AILA) - English and Spanish flyers
- CASA's [One-pager](#) (English, Spanish, and French) explaining the new Parole in Place program
- [Informative FB Live](#) (ESP) - June 20th
- [PSA \(ESP\)](#) - June 20th

- Avoiding notario fraud reels - [English](#) / [Spanish](#)

Step 4: Pre-Screen Potentially Eligible Community Members, List Build

While we wait until the Federal Register Notice (FRN) and additional details of who will be eligible, organizations can begin to pre-screen based on the requirements that have been shared. Below is an example from CASA:

- [Multilingual form](#) for community members who believe they might be eligible for this program on CASA's website, where they can provide their contact information. CASA will communicate with interested community members to offer consultations when the time is right.

Step 5: Assess Partnerships, Models & Potential Funding Sources to Prepare for Full Implementation

It is important to understand the current state of collaboration and opportunities to deepen partnerships to ensure strong and coordinated implementation. Below are key elements to build and strengthen collaboration and coordination across partners:

Coalition Building

- Network of coalition partners representing multi-sector stakeholders interested and committed to coordination efforts.
- Mapped out roles and responsibilities for partner organizations

Capacity Building

- Service delivery model(s) to meet and demand for application support
- Application fee assistance options
- Capacity-building measures for legal resources (i.e. DOJ Accreditation)

Communication and Technology Plan

- Public information, outreach and education plan
- Traditional and social media communications plan
- Outreach material
- Website development

Collaboration Research and Development

- Data tracking mechanism
- Budget
- Funding and resource strategy
- Timeline to accomplish collaboration objectives

Additionally, a part of this step is to assess the state of funding and/or partnerships from both the private and public sector that could support implementation preparation work. Identify potential funding sources that are currently not being tapped into. Potential partners may include:

- Federal, state and local government representatives
- Immigration legal services programs
- Community, faith ethnic-based organizations
- Public schools and libraries
- Immigrant welcome centers

- Higher education institutions, community colleges
- Law school legal clinics
- Language experts
- American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA), CLINIC, ILRC, American Bar Association, foundation and private attorneys
- Private sector companies (especially those who employ a large number of immigrants)
- Labor unions
- Civic/policy/legal organizations
- Philanthropy (i.e. connect with [Grantmakers Concerned with Immigrants and Refugees](#))
- Banks/credit unions (i.e. connect with [Inclusiv's network of Juntos Avanzamos Credit Unions](#))

Additional Resources:

- [Curated Resource Doc](#)
- Field Webinar (6/28/24) - President Biden's Executive Action on Immigration: Implementation Plans & Preparation Strategies - Recording [Here](#)