

•Not needful, as many groups now provide services and mentoring (my own church in southern Oregon being itself licensed by USCIS, as an example, in addition to the organizations having already submitted their statements). Also, the bill too vaguely written (ex. Section 1. (4)(c)) with the results that unelected people (staff) given authority to make rules which the voters of Oregon have no means to approve or disapprove. Furthermore, the bill seems to assume immigrants have (undefined) rights to services (healthcare, maybe?) or other considerations. I fully appreciate that this nation was built by immigrants, but fear this vague bill will suggest citizens have some obligation to the welfare of non-citizens. I'm a second-generation citizen myself and grateful to have been born here. I do feel we should welcome all those who wish to come in according to legal processes, and we should help them in getting visas, work permits, permanent status, and ultimately citizenship. Lastly, I believe I see an underlying thread suggesting reparations. There are other bills and motions heading that direction. I believe the notion actually victimizes people like welfare (the generational sort of welfare) does, but "on steroids". What people need, regardless of color or gender, is opportunity and education to make their own way. Please let this bill die. Thank You.