



End Executive Branch Amnesty Act

BACKGROUND

The executive branch has increasingly expanded its use of immigration authority, implementing policies that incentivize unauthorized immigration and overwhelm communities across the country. The Biden-Harris administration has made extensive use of Temporary Protected Status (TPS) and parole programs, such as the CHNV Parole Program, to grant legal entry and work authorization to hundreds of thousands of foreign nationals without congressional approval.

SUMMARY

The *End Executive Branch Amnesty Act* restores Congress's authority over immigration policies, tightening the requirements and restrictions for the use of TPS, immigration parole, and the handling of unaccompanied minors. Key provisions include:

- **Restricting TPS Designation and Renewal**
 - Congress must now approve TPS designations, with initial terms limited to 12 months. Extensions require specific renewal acts, and TPS ends when conditions in designated countries improve.
- **Limiting Immigration Parole**
 - Parole authority is restricted to case-by-case humanitarian emergencies with a hard cap of 1,000 parolees annually.
 - Parole may only be used for limited circumstances, such as urgent medical cases or law enforcement cooperation.
- **Reforming Policies for Unaccompanied Minors**
 - Stricter eligibility and placement criteria are established for unaccompanied minors, aiming for timely repatriation when safe, as well as improved monitoring and DHS oversight for minors' placements within the U.S.
- **Prohibiting Certain Identification Documents**
 - DHS-issued documents such as CBP One app IDs and DHS-issued Notices to Appear are banned as valid ID for airport security checks, tightening security protocols.
- **Repealing “Cancellation of Removal” (Section 240A)**
 - Repeals provisions that previously allowed certain non-citizens to avoid deportation, strengthening overall immigration enforcement.

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