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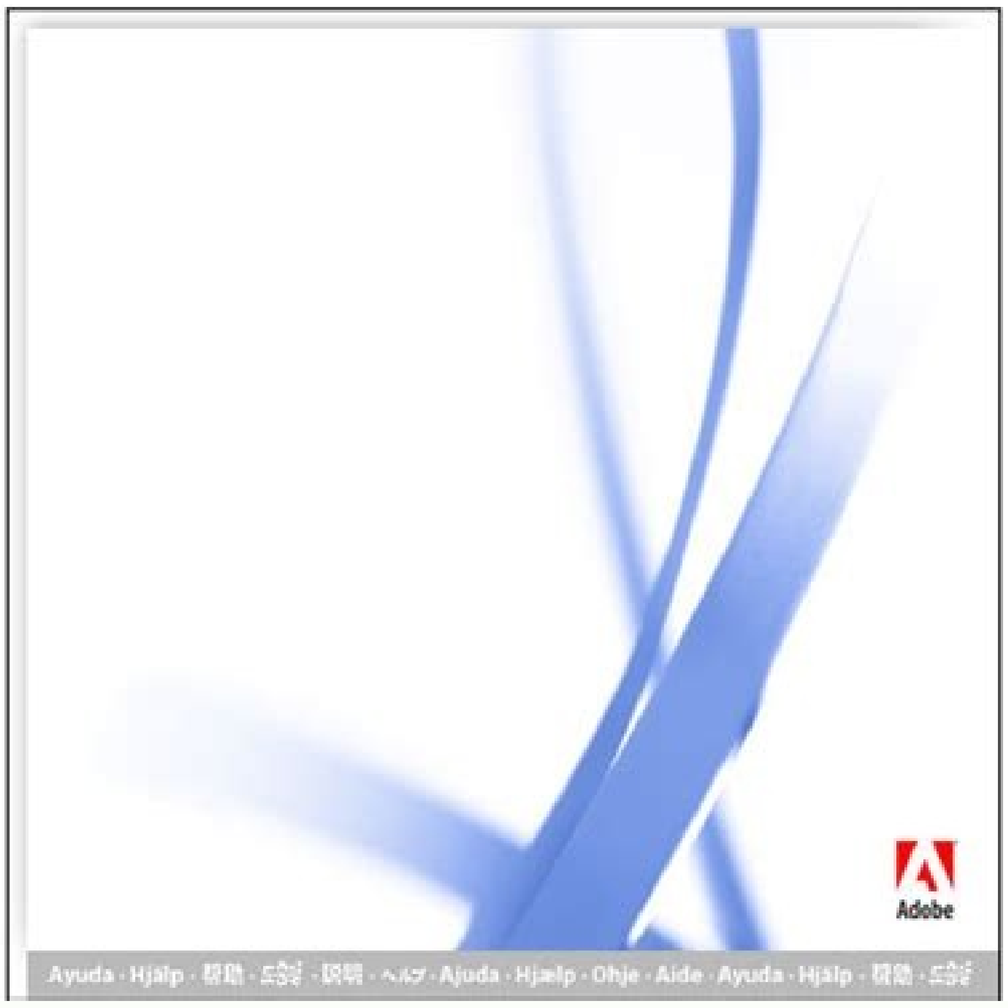

WE ARE NEVADA

NevadansCAN network was formed in 2017 as a state-wide, volunteer, grassroots organization of Nevada citizens to address State and federal political issues of concern to Nevadans. Immigration is one of our top concerns.

NevadansCAN network counts among its members and advisors not only political leaders but also retired military members, academics, professionals and other concerned citizens who bring their professional expertise to the discussion We have one common goal: to act in the best interest of Nevada.

THE IMMIGRATION ACTION COMMITTEE (IMAC)

The Immigration Action Committee appreciates and values the many waves of immigrants who have contributed to America.

IMAC seeks to pass legislation to strengthen adherence to federal immigration laws. IMAC seeks to reverse immigration practices that undermine immigration law and/or the US Constitution.

GOALS OF THE IMMIGRATION ACTION COMMITTEE (IMAC)

Our overall goal is a stronger, more patriotic, more civic-minded citizenship. Since the mid-'60s the United States immigration system, unlike Australia's, Canada's and other developed industrialized nations, has moved away from merit-based immigration to family-based immigration. This change came to fruition during the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s. The environment created during the fight to end racial segregation in America inspired a change of our immigration policy that prioritized global social justice, over American economic interests.

The unique situation of black Americans and white Americans was very different from immigration history, and the two should never have been conflated. In fact, civil right leaders and pioneers such as Barbara Jordan and Cesar Chavez vigorously opposed increased immigration because they saw it as a threat to American workers.

RELEVANT STATUTORY ADDENDA

1. Family Chain Migration – 8 USC §1153(a) (For Legal Immigrants. Does not apply to DACA.)

IMAC recommends that 8 USC §1153(a) and §1151(a)(1) be amended to limit family-oriented immigration to a spouse and unmarried minor children of a citizen as follows:

- Spouses should receive provisional citizenship subject to revocation if:
    - the parties divorce or separate within 10 years with each spouse to submit an annual sworn statement, or
    - any minor child resides outside the United States for more than 90 days during any calendar year, or
    - the spouse has committed a felony or submitted a false annual statement.

The false statement requirement is limited to the spouse so as to prevent the spouse's fate from being controlled by the citizen threatening to submit a false declaration. There should be exceptions: for a spouse in military service, if the citizen spouse is incarcerated (the non-citizen spouse should not be punished for crimes of the citizen spouse), for long-term hospitalization or disability.

- Biological and a limited number of adopted children under 16 of a new citizen parent eligible for citizenship.To prevent or deter fraud, the number of adopted foreign national children should be limited to no more than two adopted children.
    - Biological and adopted children of the non-citizen spouse under age 16 should receive provisional legal status subject to revocation as follows:
    - the non-citizen parent ceases to be eligible to remain in the United States before the children have spent 10 years in the United States, or
    - the spouse of the non-citizen parent declines to be financially responsible during for their minor child.
    - the children fail to be enrolled in, or attend a full time school in the United States until the earlier of the age of 18 or graduation from high school, or
    - any minor child resides outside the United States for more than 90 days during any calendar year.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DACA COMPROMISE

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Conflict and Migration: The Case of Somali Refugees in Northeastern Kenya

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Abstract The Dadaab refugee camp was established in 1991 to accommodate Somali refugees fleeing the ongoing violence, environmental and social problems caused by civil war, famine, and drought. The camp is located in Garissa County in the Northeastern region of Kenya. Recent data indicate that the current population of Dadaab camp (463, 422) is more than five times the camp's recommended initial capacity of 90,000 people. This influx of refugees into Northeastern Kenya has stressed local resources within the region and requires careful negotiation between the host community residents and refugees. This study analyses this challenging situation through a human security lens, which seeks to encompass the social, political, economic, cultural, and environmental conditions necessary to support sustainable human well-being. The study also identifies the human security challenges facing the refugees and examines the factors influencing conflict between the host community residents and the refugees. Programmatic suggestions for sustainable solutions that empower both the host community residents and the refugees are discussed.

Keywords Northeastern Kenya · Somali refugees · Dadaab refugee camp · Conflict · Human security

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While forced displacement is often linked to a single proximate cause such as a war or natural disaster, the reality is that it occurs within a much broader context involving issues such as historical struggles between racial and ethnic groups, access to natural resources and livelihoods, environmental change or degradation, and political dynamics at local, state, and international levels. While there has been some development of a structure of international norms through the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the United Nations Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees, the complex overlapping of issues imply that each situation has its unique set of issues and concerns that must be addressed. The Somali refugees in Northeastern Kenya are one case in point.

There are presently over one million registered Somali refugees throughout East Africa with more than 50 % of these refugees being located in Kenya. This influx of refugees has stressed local resources within Kenya and requires careful negotiation between host community residents and refugees. This study analyzes these difficulties through a human security lens. This lens seeks to encompass the social, political, economic, cultural, and environmental conditions necessary for sustainable human and environmental well-being. This study analyzes both primary and secondary data to investigate this global concern.

An initial review of the historical antecedents underpinning the movement of Somali throughout the horn of Eastern Africa is provided. This historical review is followed with an overview of the human security challenges facing these refugees. This study conducts an analysis of the various social, economic, political, and environmental factors influencing conflicts between the host community residents and the refugees. The study concludes with programmatic suggestions for sustainable solutions that empower residents in both the host and refugee communities.

Historical Context

Throughout the Cold War, the United States and the Soviet Union competed for hegemony over resource-rich Africa

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