Jewish Clergy Oppose Attack on Due Process to Deport Resettled Refugees

October 22nd, 2026

The Trump Administration has announced a rule that allows the government to quickly terminate the refugee status of people resettled and living in the United States. This rule puts the very people that our government vetted and actively sought to welcome at risk of deportation. As Jewish clergy, we condemn this action as cruel to the individuals impacted, alarming in its implications for refugees globally and corrosive to our collective integrity as a society.

Like many of the policies enacted by this administration, this rule is designed to make refugees and immigrants less safe. It also, like previous policies, strips away meaningful due process. According to the new rule, refugees will only have ten days to challenge the government's "notice of intent to terminate-NOIT" their refugee status. In practice, that short amount of time available to fight a NOIT renders it essentially meaningless. This administration has already systematically shut down pathways for people in need of safety, stripped legal status from hundreds of thousands of people and invested billions into mass detention and deportation. This rule represents another significant escalation in its attempt to dismantle humanitarian norms and laws enshrined in the aftermath of World War II.

Nothing could be more terrifying to people who have trusted the U.S. government with their lives and future than being thrust into the terrifying possibility of removal proceedings. Resettlement and asylum are meant to be durable solutions -- ones that promise permanent safety. While the U.S. government has always had the authority to terminate the refugee status of individuals, that option has never before been wielded as a blunt weapon. Drawing upon our own history, it is unthinkable to imagine that Jews who fled and legally resettled here after fleeing persecution in Europe or Iran or the Former Soviet Union would start a new life only to be expelled back into harm's way.

As we trade in our beacon of welcome for a reputation of inhumanity, all of society will bear the consequences – from the weight of our collective moral failure to the loss of talent, ingenuity, and economic contribution that has characterized every generation of refugees, immigrants and asylum seekers.

Deuteronomy 23:24 proclaims, "You must fulfill what has crossed your lips and perform what you have voluntarily vowed." Jewish tradition considers breaking a promise to be one of the most serious of transgressions. When we collectively turn back on the promises we have made, we eviscerate our credibility with others and undermine confidence in our institutions. Volumes of rabbinic discussion are devoted to the notion that fidelity to our promises has the power to sustain or destroy society. As the medieval commentator Rabbeinu Bahya declares "This is why the sages have stated that anyone who reneges on his promises invites [a penalty like the flood in the time of Noah]."

We, the 600+ undersigned Jewish clergy, raise our voices in moral outcry and call upon our elected officials to pressure the administration to withdraw this rule as one step back in the right direction toward humane and reasonable immigration policy.

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Rabbi David Teutsch– Philadelphia, PA
Rabbi David Teva– Middletown, CT
Rabbi Lenny Thal– New York, NY
Cantor Mary Thomas– Charlotte, NC
Rabbi Howard Tilman– Scotch Plains, NJ

Rabbi Rachel Timoner– Brooklyn, NY
Rabbi Shoshanah Tornberg– Allentown, PA
Rabbi Ariel Tovlev– Chevy Chase, MD
Cantor Ze'evi Tovlev– Chevy Chase, MD
Rabbi Diane Tracht– Gary, IN
Rabbi Evan Traylor– Brooklyn, NY
Rabbi Lauren Tuchman– Bethesda, MD
Rabbi Gordon Tucker– White Plains, NY
Rabbi Kari Tuling– Washington, DC
Rabbi Victor H. Urecki– Charleston, WV
Rabbi Mark Urkowitz– Houston, TX
Rabbi Jason Van Leeuwen– Sherman Oaks, CA
Rabbi Andrew Vogel– Newton Center, MA
Cantor Seth Warner– St. Louis, MO
Rabbi Pamela Wax– North Adams, MA
Rabbi Seth Wax– Williamstown, MA
Rabbi Deborah Waxman– Elkins Park, PA
Rabbi Abi Weber– Philadelphia, PA
Rabbi Donald Weber– Marlboro, NJ
Rabbi Deborah Wechsler– Pikesville, MD
Rabbi Elyse A. Wechterman– Abington, PA
Rabbi Gerold Weider– Brooklyn, NY
Rabbi Jeffrey Weill– Deerfield, IL
Rabbi Cheryl Jane Weiner– Hollywood, FL
Rabbi Daniel Weiner– Seattle, WA
Rabbi Jennifer Weiner– Springfield, VA
Rabbi Robert Weiner– Yorktown Heights, NY
Rabbi Rebecca Weintraub– New York, NY
Rabbi Samuel Weintraub– Bethesda, MD
Rabbi Simkha Y. Weintraub– Philadelphia, PA
Rabbi Stephen Weisman– Bowie, MD
Rabbi Kenneth Weiss– Houston, TX
Cantor Lizzie Weiss– Beverly Hills, CA
Rabbi Max Weiss– Oak Park, IL
Rabbi Micah Weiss– Philadelphia, PA
Rabbi Rachel H. Weiss– Skokie, IL
Rabbi Raysh Weiss– Natick, MA
Rabbi Sarah Weissman– Fremont, CA
Rabbi Shifra Weiss-Penzias– Aptos, CA
Rabbi Ariann Weitzman– Montclair, NJ
Rabbi Fabian Werbin– Bethesda, MD
Rabbi Michael Werbow– Washington, DC
Rabbi Bryan Wexler– Boca Raton, FL
Rabbi Josh Whinston– Ann Arbor, MI
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Rabbi Bess Wohlner– Gainesville, FL
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Rabbi Mara Young– White Plains, NY
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