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**November 15, 2011**  
**3:30 - 5:00 PM**

The Puck Building  
Rudin Family Forum for Civic Dialogue, 2nd Fl.  
295 Lafayette Street, New York, NY 10012

## BEYOND BORDERS AND DETAINMENT:

**Building Support for Immigrants' Rights  
and Immigration Reform in the U.S.**

### Registration Link

<http://wagner.nyu.edu/events/wocpn-11-15-2011>

### Discussants:

**KEMI BELLO**

Dream Activist, Undocumented Students Action  
and Resource Network

**JESSICA GONZÁLEZ-ROJAS**

Executive Director, National Latina Institute  
for Reproductive Health, Co-Founder of the  
National Coalition for Immigrant Women's Rights

**JOANNE LIN**

Legislative Counsel, ACLU Washington  
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**ALI NOORANI**

Executive Director, National Immigration Forum

### Moderator:

**SUMAN RAGHUNATHAN**

Director of Policy and Strategic Partnerships,  
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Arizona's SB 1070 law and the copycat bills that followed marked a significant turning point in the national call for comprehensive immigration reform. Though many anti-immigrant measures were ultimately unsuccessful, in large part due to successful advocacy campaigns and strategies led by and with immigrant communities, they made the need for action at the federal level more urgent and underscored the importance of building support for immigrants' rights in the states.

As a result of the lack of federal comprehensive immigration reform and surge of anti-immigrant policies, the voter turnout in Latino communities in the 2012 elections is uncertain. Recent polls have shown that U.S. immigration policy is the most important issue to Latino voters, beating out even the economy and jobs. Though some states have taken up their own DREAM Acts—one aspect of reform that many immigration advocates are pushing—federal reform remains stalled in Congress and is likely to influence the political choices of Latino voters, especially in key battleground states.

Join leaders and supporters of the immigrants' rights movement as they discuss the critical components of comprehensive immigration reform, address the prospects for reform leading up to and following the 2012 elections, and share opportunities for supporting positive immigration policies and advocacy strategies that strengthen and protect the economic security of immigrant women, their families, and communities.

This policy forum is a lead-up event to **Engage2012**, a national summit that will take place December 8-9, 2011 at NYU to build a progressive, unified agenda for change with an eye toward the 2012 election cycle.



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