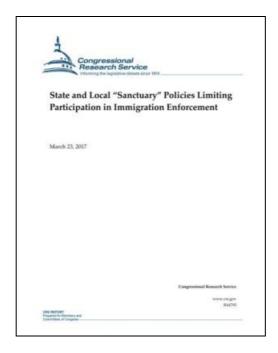
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(Cale Hansen Sr.)

STATE AND LOCAL SANCTUARY POLICIES LIMITING PARTICIPATION IN IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT (PAPERBACK)



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Createspace Independent Publishing Platform, United States, 2017. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English. Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand ******. The federal government is vested with the exclusive power to create rules governing which aliens may enter the United States and which aliens may be removed. However, the impact of alien migration, whether lawful or unlawful, is arguably felt most directly in the communities where aliens reside. State and local responses to unlawfully present aliens within their jurisdictions have varied considerably, particularly as to the role that state and local police should play in enforcing federal immigration law. While some states and municipalities actively participate in or cooperate with federal immigration enforcement efforts, others have actively opposed federal immigration authorities efforts to identify and remove certain unlawfully present aliens within their jurisdictions. Entities that have adopted such policies are sometimes referred to as sanctuary jurisdictions. There is no official, formal, or agreed-upon definition of what constitutes a sanctuary jurisdiction, and there has been debate as to whether the term applies to particular states and localities. Moreover, state and local jurisdictions might have varied reasons for opting not to cooperate with federal immigration enforcement efforts, including for reasons not necessarily motivated by disagreement with federal policies, such as concern about potential civil liability or the costs associated with assisting federal efforts. Having said that, traditional sanctuary policies are often described as falling under one of three categories. First, so-called don't enforce policies generally bar the state or local police from assisting federal immigration authorities. Second, don't ask policies generally bar certain state or local officials from inquiring into a person's immigration status. Third, don't tell policies typically restrict information sharing between state or local law enforcement and federal i



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