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Don't wait until it's time to invite attendees to the event to think about expanding the coalition. Begin having conversations early and often with everyone who should be in the room.

The fight for a path to citizenship impacts so many people from different backgrounds and identities and overlaps with many different movements and issues. This is why it's important to think about those that are not part of the tables or coalition and bring in new allies to support the work. This is a good opportunity for us to learn about their organizing and advocacy.

Use these questions to ground yourselves in who this work is for and who should be included:

- Why do people migrate?
- When you think of an immigrant, who do you think of?
- Who's usually left out of immigration narratives? Why?
- What social issues force people to migrate to other places?
- What social inequities most impact immigrants once they arrive?
- What other social issues would be important to ensure are part of the conversation in immigration?
- What other issues should immigrant rights advocates support?

Once you've answered these initial questions as a group - break into smaller groups and think about who isn't in the room that should be.



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Use these prompts to think about who should be in the room:

What other issues or movements have overlap with your work to create a path to citizenship? Include 1-2 sentences about how they overlap (this will help you find common ground when you're doing outreach).

Use your [power mapping] tool to assess who your team is connected to that has power in these spaces.

- How will you make introductions and build connections with people who have power?
- When reaching out to other people or groups to invite consider these questions:
- What is the problem you are trying to address?
- What are doing about it with this Summit?
- Why is it important right now?
- Why is it important that they particularly join this effort?

What language will you use in your ask to make sure they feel valued, included and like a crucial part of the conversation?