

We Need an Afghan Adjustment Act.

Here's why:

What is an Afghan Adjustment Act?



An Afghan Adjustment Act would provide stability to recent Afghan evacuees by providing them with a path to permanent legal status, easing bottlenecks in the asylum and Special Immigrant Visa processes. It could also prevent Afghans paroled in the U.S. from losing their jobs or being deported while their immigration petitions are pending.

Have we done this before?



Congress has passed similar legislation at the conclusion of several U.S.-involved conflicts or humanitarian crises in the past. Notable examples include the Cuban Adjustment Act of 1966, multiple adjustment acts following the Vietnam War, and Iraqi adjustment between 1999 and 2000.

Why do we need one now?



With tens of thousands of Afghan evacuees already in the U.S. and more arriving in the coming months, Congress must introduce and pass an Afghan Adjustment Act so that these individuals do not face uncertain futures in the U.S.