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## **Defending Due Process for All: A Response to Mayor Adams' Recent Statement**

*President & CEO Christine Quinn responds to claims from Mayor that undocumented immigrants aren't entitled to due process under the Constitution*

**NEW YORK, NY** – Christine C. Quinn, President & CEO of Win, the largest provider of housing and supportive services for families experiencing homelessness in New York City and the nation, issued the following statement **in response to reporting that Mayor Eric Adams falsely [asserted that undocumented immigrants aren't entitled to due process under the Constitution](#)**.

"Mayor Adams' assertion that undocumented immigrants are not entitled to due process under the U.S. Constitution is both factually incorrect and deeply troubling for not just asylum seekers but our entire city. Due process is a cornerstone of our legal system, and the Constitution guarantees these rights to everyone on U.S. soil, regardless of their immigration status.

This kind of language mirrors the xenophobic rhetoric Donald Trump has used to divide our communities nationwide. Immigrants, documented and undocumented alike, are vital to the fabric of this city, contributing to its culture, economy, and strength. Attempts to scapegoat these communities for broader systemic challenges are as misguided as they are harmful.

At Win, we see firsthand how immigrant families enrich our communities even as they struggle with homelessness and systemic inequities. We must focus on policies that uphold dignity, equity, and opportunity for every individual who calls New York City home."

### **About Win**

Win is the largest provider of shelter and supportive housing for families experiencing homelessness in New York City and the nation, operating 16 shelters and over 450 units of supportive housing across all five boroughs. For over 40 years, Win has provided safe housing, trauma-informed services, and innovative programs to help families rebuild their lives. In the past year, Win served nearly 12,400 homeless people – including over 6,700 children – and helped almost 1,000 families transition out of shelter into homes of their own.