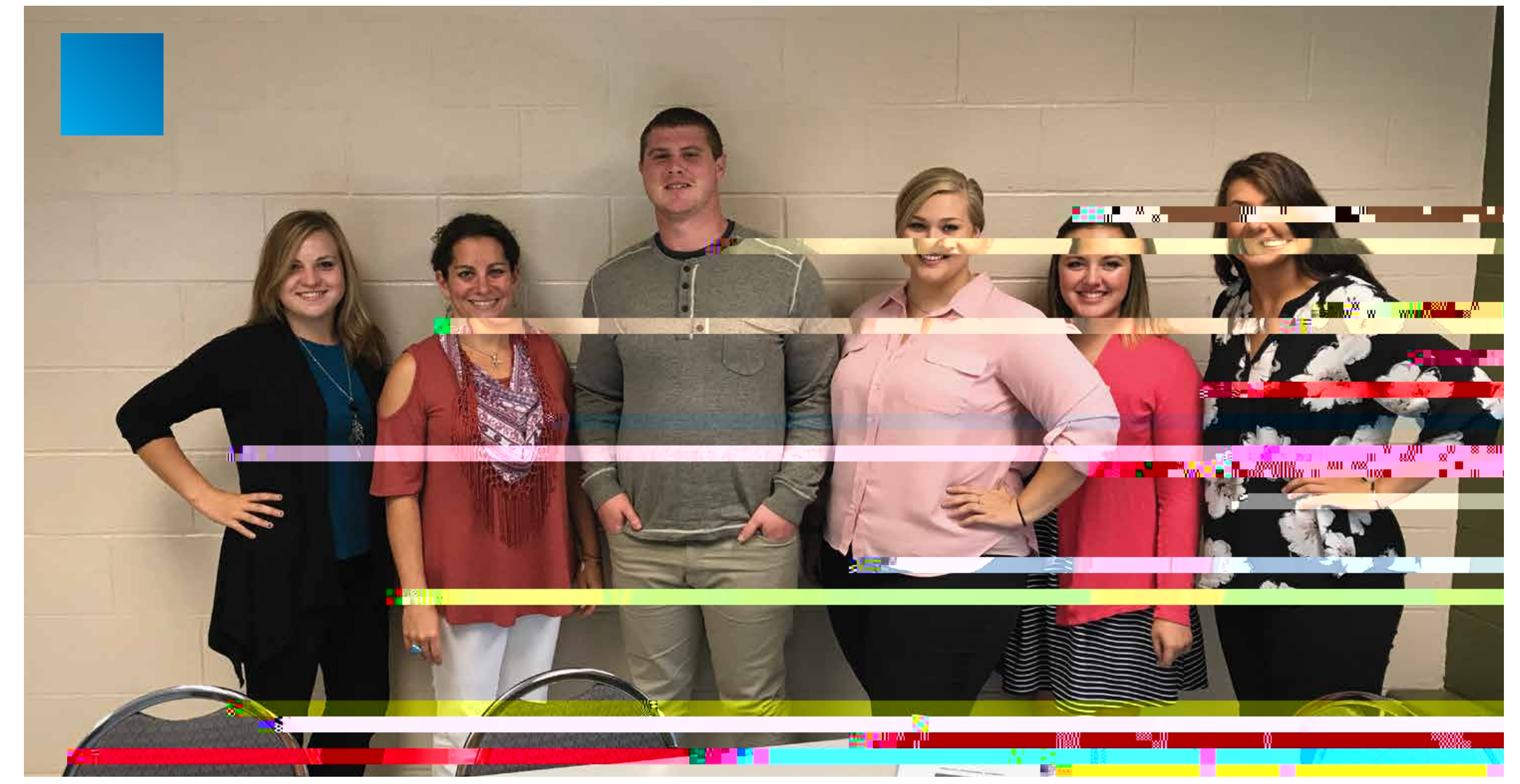
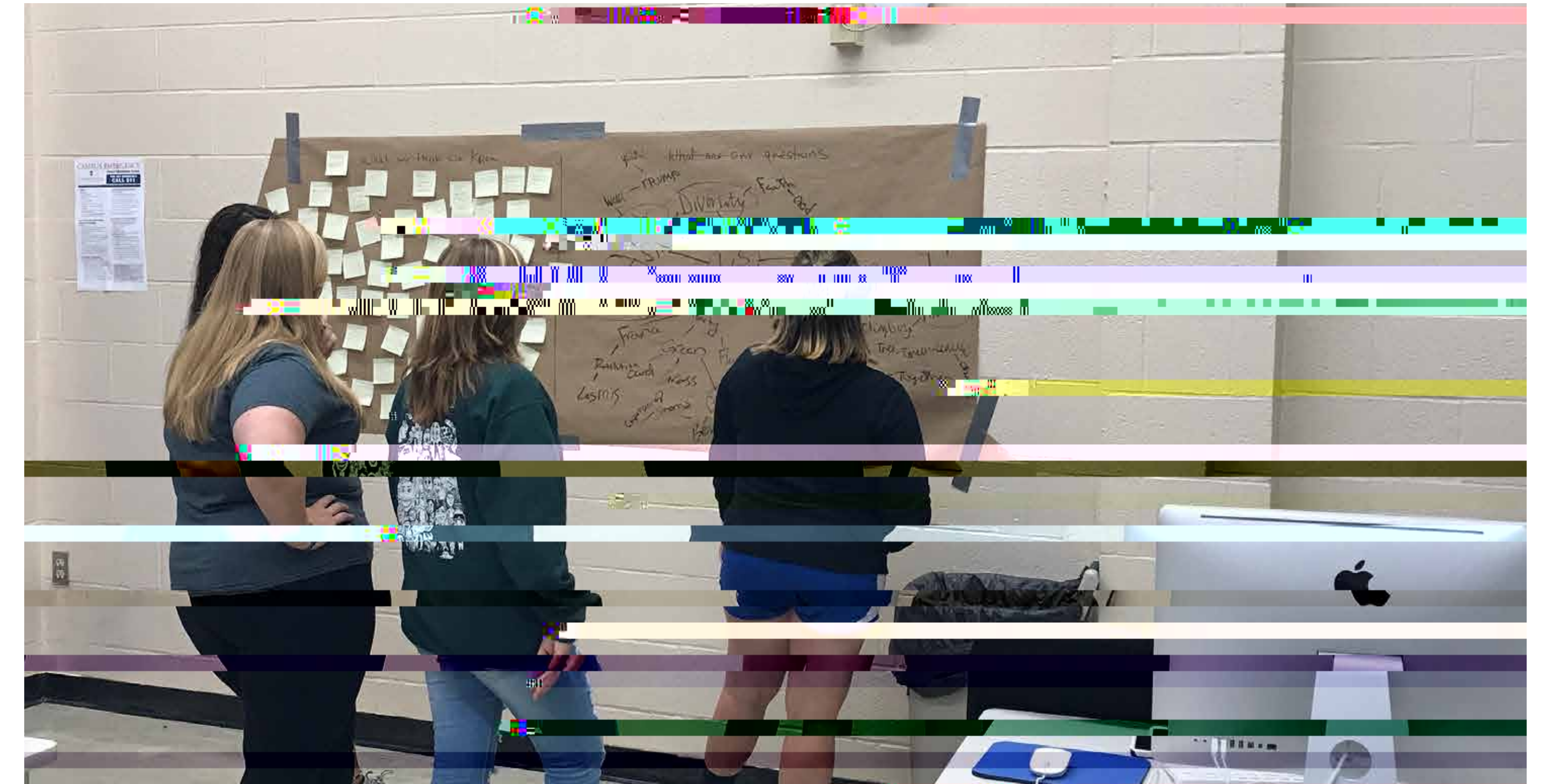


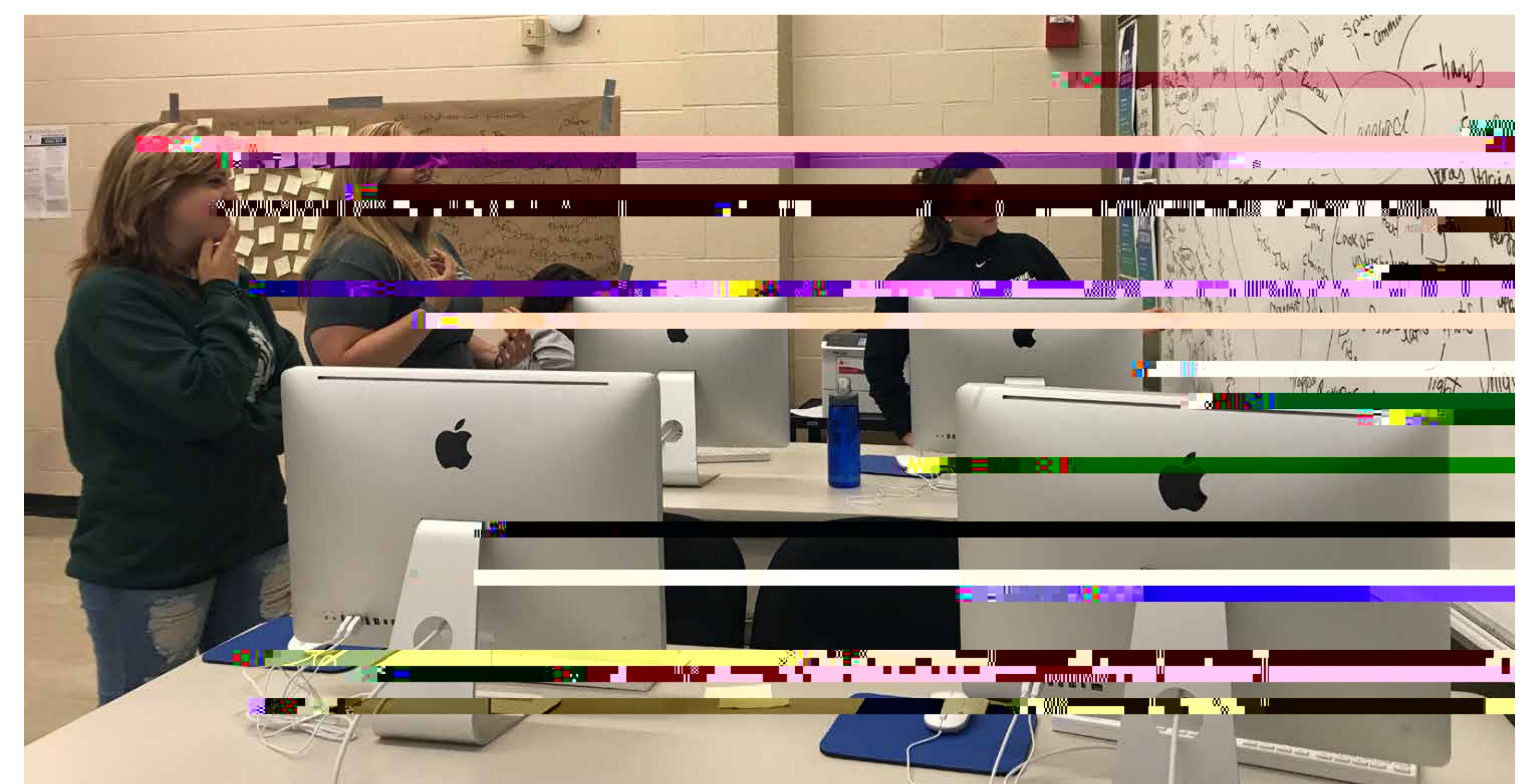
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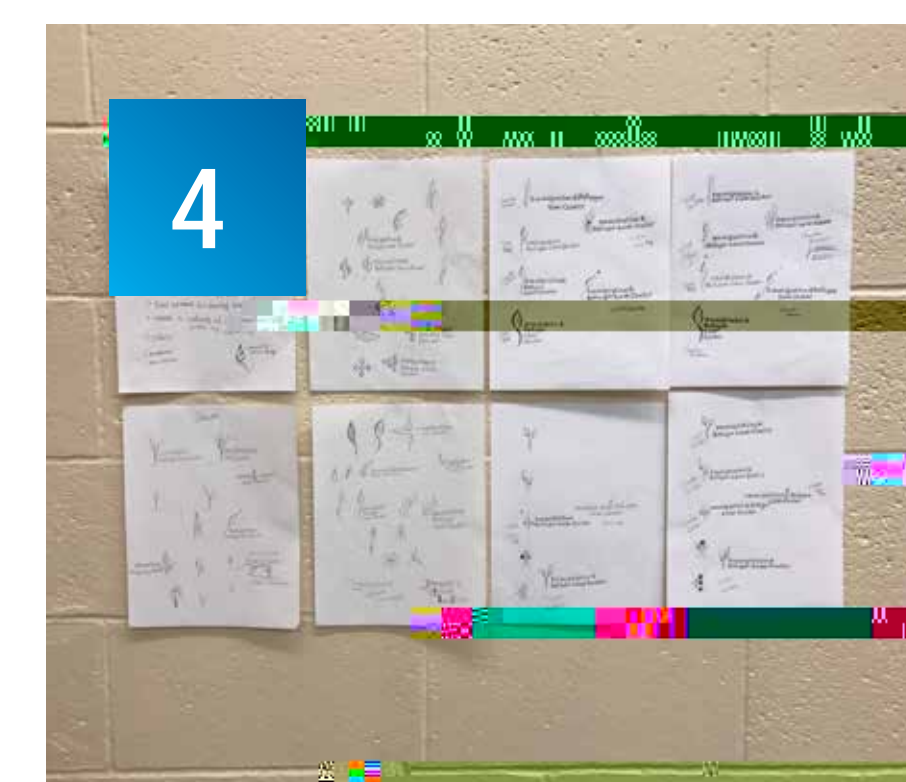
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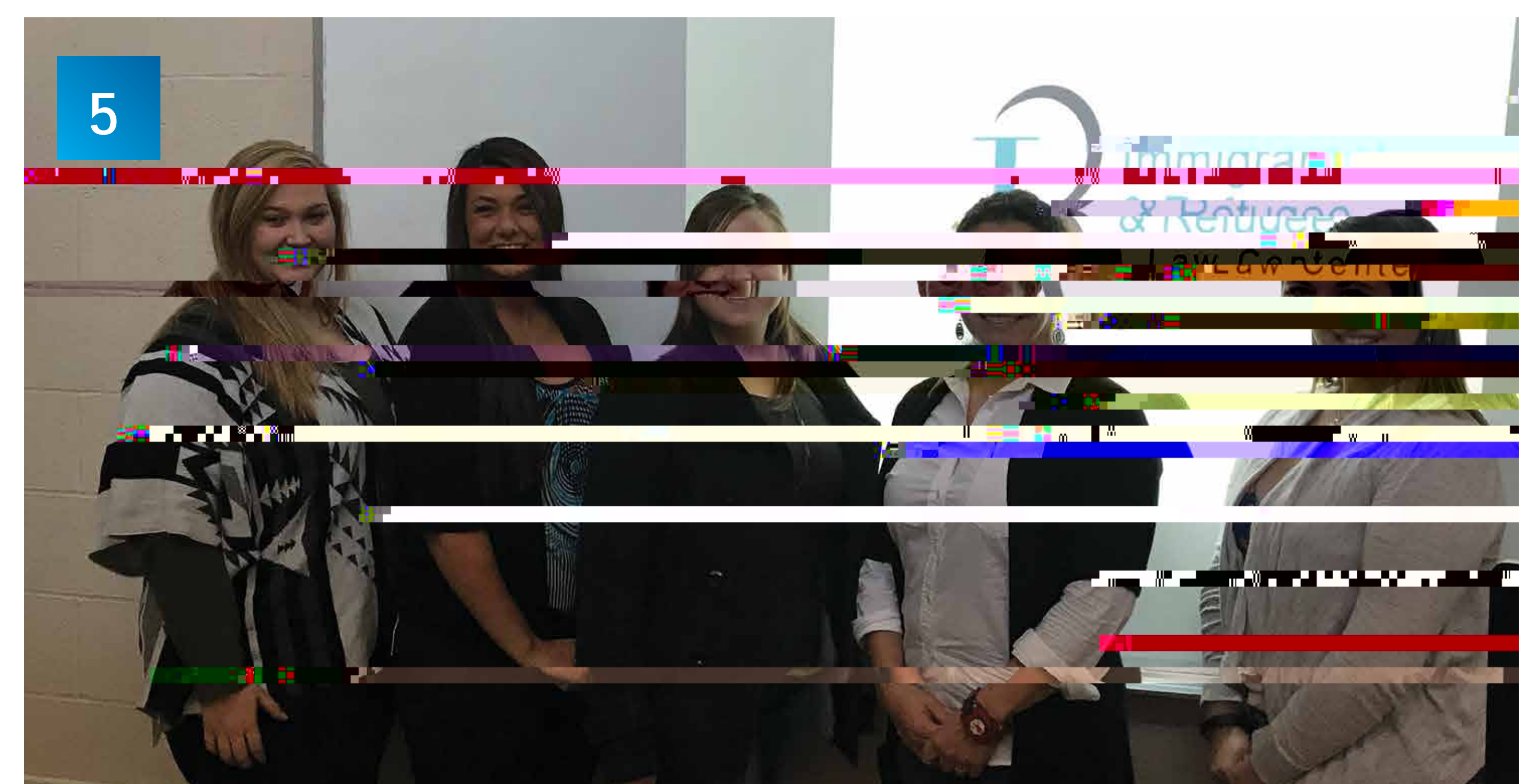
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From Left to Right: Kennedy Fry, Hannah Sprague, Claire Cerimele, Julie LeMaster, and Gillian Casey



From Left to Right: Gillian Casey and Julie LeMaster with the Gillian's winning design.vv

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Dear Julie LaFollette,

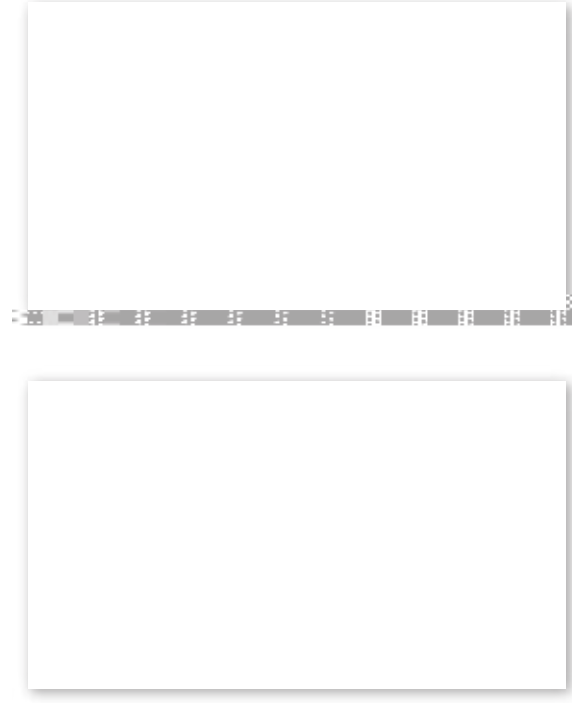
In the Cincinnati area there is a critical gap in access to legal services for immigrant and refugee families. Families overwhelmed by the complicated nature of the immigration system, often misinformed by their limited English skills, need help navigating the laws to prevent wrongful detention, deportation, and separation from their families. These families are also vulnerable to exploitation, such as employment officials or attorneys, and are often victims of crimes by those who take advantage of their inability to open bank accounts for safeguarding of their employment checks.

There are more than 25,000 refugees living in Cincinnati, with 200,000 more refugees awaiting in the area each year, having fled countries such as Ukraine, Nepal, Burma, Democratic Republic of Congo, Iraq, Rwanda, Somalia, and Syria. Although they have legal status, beyond the initial ninety-day resettlement period funded by the U.S. Department of State there are few services accessible to them, and they are often left feeling isolated. There are also large numbers of immigrants from other countries, including over 20,000 Hispanics in Hamilton County. Cincinnati Public Schools have seen a dramatic increase in enrollment from these populations. For example, at the Roberts Academy Community Learning Center in East Price Hill, the number of children who are learning English as a Second Language has increased from 1% to 60% since 2007. At the University of Cincinnati's Center for Language Acquisition, approximately half of the students are refugees from more than 40 countries.

While many agencies and organizations have been working to create a resettlement infrastructure in our community, few agencies provide legal services, and those that do can only take on a fraction of the cases that arise. The small number of private attorneys that work with families are often too expensive, and pro bono work is limited. The Immigration and Refugee Law Center (IRLC) of Cincinnati will help fill this gap by providing free and low-cost legal services to you and moderate income immigrant and refugee families in our community.

Thank You,

Julie LaFollette
Executive Director/Attorney



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