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The catalyst behind the IP22 campaign was the Trump administration's profiling and targeting of immigrants. Garcia thought profiling was even worse than it is today. "I was facing a lot of discrimination in high school," Garcia said. "I felt my goals as an individual aligned with the group's."

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During her time working at a fast-food restaurant, Garcia had to branch out — Garcia joined MEChA, a student group, and Causa Oregon, an immigrant rights organization, which always uses the ballot box to focus and provide assistance to Oregon's communities.

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like it's valid."

Her experience interacting with those
such as OFIR, threaten Oregon's reputation
regarding issues of immigration, it's difficult
polarizing views. Even affected immigrants
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"The [Trump] administration is proclaiming
individuals on the issue of immigration.
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Oregon's sanctuary state law, while the long-
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As acknowledged by Iboa and Ye, demystifying
the country, which reached 72 percent during
2015, compared to the Asian communities in
In fact, the Hispanic and Latino population
integral part of their multifaceted strategy to
prevent OFIR and any answer to equality is more of a
individuals perceive of Asian women.
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deeply rooted in white nationalist ideas that
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and refers those individuals to them, "Iboa
working directly with immigration issues,
and in other words, how the robust Chinese-
American population of the time was
symbolized what Ye sees as "the
and submissive in demeanor. The term is
described as high-achieving, hardworking
members, "Iboa said. "By having a base,
been hearing this from our community
"If [One Oregon] didn't have a base, we
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leadership and public speaking skills before
community members and developing their
Iboa hones in on recruiting affected Latino
communities within the state. Ye affirms
most impacted by the issue should be the
organizers and different folks that do voter
engagement at the grassroots level, specifically with Asian
Ye's position as a field organizer allows
perspective as a useful tool when facing
Iboa's method of showing an immigrant's
those communities within the state. Ye's
"For us (APANO), it's more of politicizing
identify as Muslim.

As many of APANO's immigrant community
pertains to the recent rise of Islamophobia,
overdrive." The first objective was putting
One Oregon's coalition activity went into
federal immigration guidelines, "Iboa said.
"If [OFIR] takes Oregon's 30-year-old
sanctuary law off the books, then it's paving
measures. Iboa implemented the toolkit in
the May Day rally, Gov. Kate Brown signed two bills,
Senate Bill (SB) 1563 and House Bill (HB) 4111.
A crowd of around 300 people marched for immigrant
protestors, such as Mark Riche with Patriots for
During the May Day rally, a handful of counter