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1	Yes, it's very seldom that you are given the chance to be educated and give your personal opinion on such a sensitive, personal local/national issue.	We need to "listen" to one another.	We need more occasions of discussion on immigration at local levels to make a solid, real difference in existing laws to be "for" the people. We need interfaith education for leaders of faith to objectively form a commission to effect needed change.	Born in U.S.
2	Si nos comuni camos y cambrano opiniones. (Yes, we communicated together and ?? opinions.)	Me gusto la communication y talvez tenemos una oportunidad (I liked the communication and maybe we have an opportunity)		Immigrated
3	Si, aprendi no soy la unica persona inmigrante (Yes, I learned that I'm not the only person who immigrated)	Conoci la carta de los obispos (I now know the teachings of the bishops)	Con personas biligues y talvez en otro horario (mas tarde) (With other bilingual people and maybe at a later hour)	Immigrated
4	Yes, we heard many different voices but all had very valid insights to share and I learned to listen better to each point of view.	That everyone found the dignity of the human person the most important value, superseding nationalism.		Immigrated
5	Yes, loved the interaction within the group, learned from what others know or not know.	I was here for the last hour. I didn't realize that non-citizens could not get married in the Catholic Church because our archdiocese requires for them to have a civil marriage license which they cannot obtain.		Born in U.S.
6	Yes, I learned a lot about church teaching that I didn't know before.	That humans should be treated with dignity - most important thing we talked about.	A little less structured, more open communication	Born in U.S.

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7	Yes, it allowed conversation to take place between immigrants and US born people. I find dialogue is always helpful in making issues personal.	The Church's position on immigration	More practical ways in which we can do something to give power to the Church's position on immigration.	Born in U.S.
8	Yes, awareness of comprehensive immigration reform	visible plan: make it publicly known	Ditto (visible plan: make it publicly known)	Born in U.S.
9	Yes, learned more about laws and requirements for becoming a citizen	Difficulties put in immigrant's way to becoming a citizen		Born in U.S.
10	Yes	shared experience, Catholic viewpoints from Bishop		Born in U.S.
11	Si, por que encuentre mas informacion sobre immigration (Yes, because we encountered more information about immigration)	Por que es muy importante aprender hablar ingles para obtener una mejor vida dentro de estados unidos (Because it is very important to learn to speak English in order to have a better life in the U.S.)	Promocionando mas information a los ispanos teniendo mas reuniones con imigrantes mas a menudo (Promote more information to the Hispanics about the event; have more meetings with immigrants more frequently)	Immigrated
12	Yes, got to understand different perspectives	Immigration is not a government problem, it's a people problem	Become more publicize	Born in U.S.

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13	Yes	The Bishop's immigration reform	Better information spread through handouts at church parishes, Clarion Herald, TV, etc.; I would suggest shortening the first session to allow more time for the rest.	Born in U.S.
14	Yes	I learned about the existence of the organization.	By having more sessions; by discussing "how to" methods to help solve the problems of immigration	Born in U.S.
15	Yes	Too easy for immigrants to remain in the core group. Not enough immersion into the English only programs for them to learn English	Allow more time for discussion	Immigrated
16	Yes, had never had an opportunity to openly discuss this topic.	Immigration cannot be fixed in one sweep; too easy for them to remain in own core group and not speak English and become members of this nation; language is important and can only be truly learned if associate with Americans and spread English	News spread through Clarion, schools, etc.	Born in U.S.
17	Yes, I was able to be opened to different views on this subject	I learned the Church's view on this subject	They are already fine. I don't think I know a way to improve them	Born in U.S.
18	Yes, valuable in broadening my knowledge of issues on immigrants; had exposure to other ideas that I had not experienced	Most immigrants come for work primarily, not for other reasons	Perhaps include more administrators of Church Parish or Archdiocese of New Orleans.	Born in U.S.

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19	Yes, it was helpful to hear other people's stories. However our facilitators did not do a good job of helping us stay on task. Lost of wasted time on tangents.	The issue has many layers of complexity	Have experienced speakers in addition to table discussion	Born in U.S.
20	Partly, need to get past dialogue to action, other dioceses	How big the problem is	To have something to do with conversation - political action, etc	Born in U.S.
21	Yes, I learned more about potential outlets for action/reform by participants	That there is a lack of reading of news and laws/regulations	Provide sections of discussion on organization and potential action we may take	Born in U.S.
22	Yes	I knew about immigration	Get your elected officials	Immigrated
23	Yes	The complexity of the issue and its relation to other issues (poverty, international developments, the economy, etc.) can confuse those who are even most passionate about human dignity		Born in U.S.
24	Yes, people tried to express themselves	How difficult it is to when someone doesn't understand the process or purpose		Born in U.S.

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25	Yes, to listen to other individual points of view	The dignity of man	Speakers conveying personal experiences	Born in U.S.
26	Yes, I left feeling much more educated about this issue.	The teaching of the Catholic Church	1) Referring to all documents of the Catholic Church that deal with immigration 2)Address the legal complications and aspects of the law that are different from Church teaching.	Born in U.S.
27	Yes, broadened perspective of human condition of immigrants	Bishops' principles immigration reform	Have more sessions	Born in U.S.
28	Yes, it is refreshing to see that there are American people that support help and are working for immigration issues even more than myself.	The need to focus on human dignity above anything else	It was great	Immigrated
29	Si	Es tener la esparanza que todo es bien (It is to have the hope that everything is good)		Immigrated
30	Yes, different opinions	diverse population	Okay as is	Born in U.S.

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31	Yes	We need more talks	Pray before/after the session	Born in U.S.
32	Yes, very good for people to hear the points of view of others	Everyone has a perspective		Born in U.S.
33	Yes, I have the opportunity to meet more Catholics who sincerely care and want to learn more about this issue	People from all different backgrounds and perspectives care	Keep recruiting immigrants to attend; Put Café con Ingles on the yellow sheet as an opportunity to get involved.	Born in U.S.
34	Yes, increasing awareness about the root of immigration and how we can tackle these issues of justice violations. Also the community perspectives from different backgrounds was crucial.	Listening and the importance of this in an individual focused society.	Resources available with immigration facts for people that want to get away from the sound byte and slanted media/society.	Born in U.S.
35	Yes, the groups were diverse	How people view immigration		Born in U.S.