Changing Face of America

Latest Immigration Data

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Views on Immigration

Clinton, Trump voters sharply diverged on seriousness of an array of problems
% of voters who said each is a ‘very big problem’ in the country today...

Views on Immigration

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Share of Population

Not the highest immigrant share of population in U.S. history.

It peaked at 14.7% in 1910 then dropped to 4.7% in 1970.

13.3%, 42.4m total (2014)

Source: Migration Policy Institute Data Hub
Number of Refugees

Source: Jie Zong and Jeanne Batalova, Refugees and Asylees in the United States, Migration Policy Institute, 2015
Ethnicity

Mexican departures have exceeded arrivals

More states seeing drops in unauthorized workers (see map)

Two-thirds are long-term residents (10 years+)

Undocumented Pay Taxes

- Immigrants pay up to $140 billion annually in federal, state, local taxes
- Undocumented immigrants use ITINs to pay an estimated $11.6 billion per year (2015)
- Effective rate of 8%, less than other taxed groups

Massachusetts: $201m  Texas: $1.54b
California: $3.17b  New York: $1.1b
Kentucky: $37.4m  Washington, DC: $27.1m
Pennsylvania: $139m  Maryland: $308m

Number of seniors will double by 2050
Ratio of seniors to workers will soar by <70% by 2040
Immigrants are subsidizing Medicare’s core trust fund
More workers needed, especially in healthcare

Immigrants make up 16.7% of the labor force, more than share of population (2015).

More than 70% of immigrants are between 25 and 54 compared to 50% of natives.

Immigrants Work

Immigrants are **13%** of the U.S. population but:

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<td>Physicians/Surgeons</td>
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<td>Nursing, Psychiatric, and Home Health Aides</td>
<td>22%</td>
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<td>Nurses</td>
<td>15%</td>
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<td>Medical Scientists in Manufacturing R&amp;D</td>
<td>40%</td>
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<td>Biotechnology Workers</td>
<td>50+%</td>
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*Source: The Immigrant Learning Center, Inc. and the Institute for Immigration Research at George Mason University, Immigrants in Health Care: Keeping Americans Healthy Through Care and Innovation, 2016; Renew Our Economy: America’s Aging Crisis: How Immigration Reform Can Strengthen the U.S. Health Care System, 2015*
Immigrants Create Jobs

**Figure 2**
States with more than 15,000 jobs created as a direct result of 2010-2013 H-1B awards

- **California**: 117,209 new jobs
- **New York**: 59,012 new jobs
- **Maryland**: 27,622 new jobs
- **Massachusetts**: 27,485 new jobs
- **New Jersey**: 107,217 new jobs
- **Virginia**: 20,171 new jobs
- **Florida**: 21,487 new jobs
- **Georgia**: 15,705 new jobs
- **Michigan**: 21,803 new jobs
- **North Carolina**: 23,319 new jobs
- **Pennsylvania**: 25,477 new jobs
- **Texas**: 80,500 new jobs
- **Washington**: 21,283 new jobs

*Source: Renew Our Economy, The H-1B Employment Effect, 2015*
Immigrants Create Jobs

Source: The Immigrant Learning Center, Inc. Public Education Institute, 2016
Views on Immigrants

Most Trump backers say undocumented immigrants should be allowed to stay, if they meet requirements

% of registered voters who say undocumented immigrants in the U.S. who meet certain requirements...

| Should be allowed to stay legally | Should not be allowed to stay legally | And should there be effort to deport...
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<td>All voters</td>
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<td>Clinton supporters</td>
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<td>Trump supporters</td>
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Source: Pew Research Center, “Trump voters want to build the wall, but are more divided on other immigration questions,” 2016
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