

The United States

Immigrant population

The foreign-born population in the United States represents an important and diverse share of the country, many of whom live in mixed-status families.



326 million people reside in the **United States**.



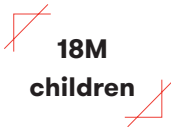
45 million immigrants reside in the **United States**, making up **14 percent** of the total U.S. population.

Population at risk of deportation

23M **23 million non-citizens**, or 51 percent of all immigrants residing in the **United States**, are potentially at risk of deportation.

22M **22 million** of the United States' immigrants are **naturalized citizens**, not at risk of deportation.

Children and families



18M children

There are **18 million children** in the United States with at least one **immigrant parent**.



1 in 4

One in four children in the United States has at least one **immigrant parent**.



88%

The **vast majority of children** in the United States with at least one immigrant parent are **U.S. citizens**.



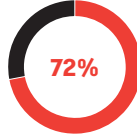
5.8M

There are **5.8 million U.S. citizen children** with a **non-citizen immigrant parent**.



1 in 3

One in three U.S. citizen children has a **non-citizen immigrant parent**.



72%

The **majority of immigrants with children born in the United States** lived in the country for **more than five years** before their child was born.

Local community ties



24 million immigrants have lived in the United States for **more than 15 years**.



6 million immigrants in the United States are **students** enrolled in pre-K through college or graduate school.



9 million immigrants in the United States are **homeowners**.



73 percent of immigrants in the United States are **high school graduates**, and most have pursued higher education.

Economic and labor force contributions

Immigrants in the United States contribute critical tax dollars to the local economy and are indispensable members of the workforce.

\$1.4T immigrant-led households **earned \$1.4 trillion.**

3M **3 million** immigrants in the United States are **entrepreneurs.**

\$118B immigrants contributed **\$118 billion** in combined **state and local taxes.**

8M **8 million** people in the United States are **employed by immigrant-owned firms.**

\$262B immigrants contributed **\$262 billion** in **federal taxes.**

44% **44 percent** of U.S. Fortune 500 companies were **founded by immigrants or their children.**

\$1T

This means immigrant-led households have an estimated **\$1 trillion** in **spending power.**

\$73B

Immigrant-owned firms earned **\$73 billion** in **business income.**

Labor force participation

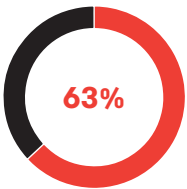
155M
workers

155 million workers comprise the United States' labor force.

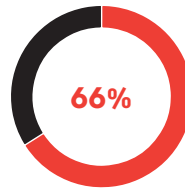


1 in 6

27 million immigrant workers comprise 17 percent of the country's labor force, or **one in six.**



63 percent of the country's residents **participate in the labor force.**



66 percent of the country's immigrants **participate in the labor force**, higher than the share among the country's native-born population (63 percent).

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