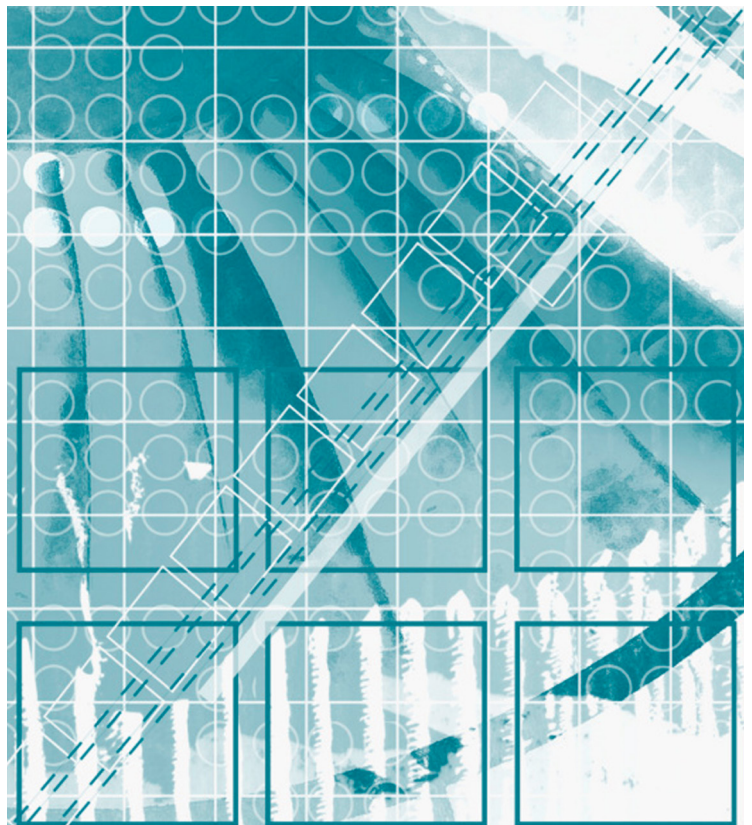




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INTRODUCTION

Although international migrants account for just 3.4 percent of the world's population, their number—almost 258 million people as of 2017—is far from insubstantial. Current and historical research shows that immigration brings significant and long-lasting benefits to countries of destination and origin and to migrants and their families alike. But it also shows that immigration often comes with tremendous challenges for individuals, communities, and institutions. In the United States, a country with a long and complex immigration history, public and political debates that started well back into the 18th century about the size and type of immigration, as well as its socioeconomic impacts, show no sign of abating. And as other countries around the world become migrant-sending, receiving, or transit places (or frequently a combination), migration—whether voluntary or forced—has arguably earned a prime and enduring spot on the national and international policy agendas. It also continues to capture significant public and media attention.

What is often missing from these conversations is accurate, complete data about who these immigrants are, why they come and leave, and what places they occupy in the socioeconomic hierarchies of their sending and destination countries. In this edition, *Immigration Data Matters*, which updates an earlier Population Reference Bureau - Migration Policy Institute guide, we have significantly expanded a list of online resources that provide authoritative migration-related data and statistics to help inform understanding of this phenomenon in the United States and globally.

As before, our main guiding principle is to offer data from population censuses and surveys, administrative datasets, and new analyses that can help our audience understand the size of immigrant populations and inflows and outflows, enforcement actions, public opinion, historical trends, citizenship acquisition, and many other aspects. Here we list and describe more than 220 data resources, half U.S., half international. These resources are collected or compiled by a wide range of sources, including government statistical agencies, international organizations such as the World Bank and United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and reputable research organizations.

We use these resources in our own research, and while the list is by no means exhaustive, our goal is to share the most accurate, relevant, publicly available migration-related data, in one user-friendly and accessible guide. We hope this guide helps bring more knowledge to an issue area where the facts are often missing.



RESOURCES ON IMMIGRANTS AND IMMIGRATION TRENDS IN THE U.S.

POPULATION SIZE, GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION, AND TRENDS OVER TIME

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
IMMIGRANTS* NOW AND HISTORICALLY		
<i>Number of immigrants by state, county, and metropolitan areas</i>	Current and historical data on immigrants by place of residence and country of birth (multiple interactive maps and charts). Also data on the top countries of origin and top diaspora groups in the United States. Update: Annually.	Migration Policy Institute (MPI) Migration Data Hub, U.S. Immigration Trends www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/us-immigration-trends#source
	Estimates (in pretabulated tables) are available at the national, state, county, and metropolitan-area levels for the overall, U.S.-born, and foreign-born populations. <i>Note:</i> Smaller geographic units are available for limited topics. Update: Annually.	U.S. Census Bureau, American FactFinder https://factfinder.census.gov
<i>Population projections (including net international migration)</i>	National projections of the U.S. resident population by age, sex, race, Hispanic origin, and nativity (2014 to 2060), including projections of net international migration. Update: Varies.	U.S. Census Bureau, National Population Projections www.census.gov/programs-surveys/popproj/data.html <i>(tip: for estimates of net international migration, see tables about "Components of Change.")</i> For highlights from the 2014-2060 U.S. population projections, see Sandra L. Colby and Jennifer M. Ortman, <i>Projections of the Size and Composition of the U.S. Population: 2014 to 2060</i> www.census.gov/content/dam/Census/library/publications/2015/demo/p25-1143.pdf

* Though the words “immigrant,” “foreign born,” and “foreigner” are often used interchangeably, the terms have different meanings and definitions for individual governments and data providers. U.S. data referred to in this section adopt the definitions used by the U.S. government. The Departments of Homeland Security and State use the term “immigrant,” defining an immigrant as a foreign national who has been granted permission for permanent settlement in the United States (as opposed to a “nonimmigrant” who is a foreign national with permission to reside in the country temporarily for a specific purpose such as work or study). The U.S. Census Bureau does not use the term “immigrant.” Instead the Bureau classifies people by whether they had U.S. citizenship at birth. The Bureau’s term, “foreign born,” includes naturalized citizens, lawful permanent immigrants, refugees and asylees, legal nonimmigrants (those on student, work, or certain other temporary visas), and persons residing in the country without authorization. The term “U.S. born” refers to people residing in the United States who were U.S. citizens in one of three categories: those born in one of the 50 states or the District of Columbia; those born in U.S. Insular Areas such as Puerto Rico or Guam; or those who were born abroad to at least one U.S.-citizen parent.

**SOCIAL,
ECONOMIC,
AND OTHER
CHARACTERISTICS
(ENGLISH
PROFICIENCY,
EDUCATION,
INCOME, HEALTH
CARE)**

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
<i>Components of population change (including net international migration)</i>	Annual estimates of net international migration, available at the U.S., state, and county level. <i>Note:</i> Net international migration refers to the difference between the number of immigrants and emigrants (regardless of country of birth or citizenship). Update: Annually.	U.S. Census Bureau, Population Estimate Program www.census.gov/programs-surveys/popest/data/tables.html (<i>tip:</i> for estimates of net international migration, see “Components of Change” tables.)
<i>Net international migration (1950-present)</i>	Net international migration by five-year intervals. Update: Varies.	MPI Migration Data Hub, International Migration Statistics, Net Number of Migrants by Country www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/international-migration-statistics
<i>Key sociodemographic and economic characteristics</i>	A wide range of demographic, social, economic, and housing estimates (in pre-tabulated tables) are available at the national, state, county, and metropolitan-area levels for the overall, U.S.-born, and foreign-born populations. Topics include nativity, age, race, sex, country of birth, citizenship, educational attainment, poverty status, and language proficiency. <i>Note:</i> Smaller geographic units are available for limited topics. Update: Annually.	U.S. Census Bureau, American FactFinder https://factfinder.census.gov
	Easy-to-access national and state-by-state data on immigrants’ demographic and social, language and education, workforce, and income and poverty characteristics (compared to the U.S. born). A breakdown of the above characteristics by year (1990, 2000, and most recent year) is available. Update: Annually.	MPI Migration Data Hub, State Immigration Data Profiles www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/state-immigration-data-profiles
	National-level profiles of the demographic and economic characteristics of Latino and immigrant populations. Update: Annually.	Pew Research Center, Hispanic Trends, Statistical Portraits www.pewhispanic.org/category/publications/statistical-portraits/
	Age and sex distributions: U.S.-born population, total immigrant population, and top origin groups. Update: Annually.	MPI Migration Data Hub, U.S. Immigration Trends, Age and Sex Distribution www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/us-immigration-trends#agesex
<i>Recent inflows (i.e., foreign-born arrivals within last year)</i>	Number of foreign-born persons who resided outside of the United States one year ago. Update: Annually.	U.S. Census Bureau, American FactFinder https://factfinder.census.gov (<i>tip:</i> Look for table “S0201: Selected Population Profile in the United States” to view “Residence 1 year ago: Abroad.”)

English Proficiency, Literacy, and Linguistic Diversity

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
<i>English proficiency</i>	National and state data on language spoken at home and level of English ability of immigrants and the U.S. born. Some breakdowns by year (1990, 2000, and recent year), age, and U.S. citizenship status are available. Update: Annually.	MPI Migration Data Hub, State Immigration Data Profiles, <i>Language & Education</i> www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/state-immigration-data-profiles See also: "Top 10 Languages Spoken by Limited English Proficient Population by State" www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/us-immigration-trends#lep
<i>Linguistic diversity and English proficiency</i>	National, state, county, and metropolitan area-level data on the languages spoken by the overall population and those who are limited English proficient (LEP). Reported languages are classified in one of 380 possible languages or language groups. <i>Note:</i> The latest tabulations are based on the pooled 2009-2013 American Community Surveys. Update: Periodically.	U.S. Census Bureau, <i>Language Use, Detailed Languages Spoken at Home and Ability to Speak English</i> www.census.gov/topics/population/language-use/data.html
<i>Language projections: 2010 to 2020</i>	A Census Bureau report offering projections of what the population speaking a language other than English might look like in 2020. Update: N/A.	Jennifer M. Ortman and Hyon B. Shin, <i>Language Projections: 2010 to 2020</i> www.census.gov/library/working-papers/2011/demo/2011-Ortman-Shin.html
<i>Adult literacy</i>	Results of literacy, numeracy, and problem-solving assessments of adults ages 16 to 65 (including by immigrant and language background) from the 2012 Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies (PIAAC). Update: Periodically.	PIAAC Gateway (provides data resources and information about the PIAAC assessment and its findings, press releases, key publications, and infographics; mostly focuses on the U.S. results) http://piaacgateway.com/ PIAAC Results Portal (allows comparison of the performance of U.S. adults with adults in other participating countries) http://nces.ed.gov/surveys/piaac/results/makeselections.aspx OECD, Survey of Adult Skills (PIAAC) (provides information on PIAAC-related publications, data, and events across all participating countries) www.oecd.org/skills/piaac/

	KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
Economic Well-Being	<i>Income and poverty</i>	National and state-level data on income and poverty rates of immigrants and the U.S. born at the individual, family, or household level. Some breakdowns by citizenship status, region of birth, and languages spoken at home are available. Update: Annually.	MPI Migration Data Hub, State Immigration Data Profiles, <i>Income & Poverty</i> www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/state-immigration-data-profiles
		Estimates of the foreign-born population by income and poverty characteristics. Topics include employment and poverty status, occupation, industry, earnings, income, and class of worker. Estimates are available for the nation, states, counties, and metropolitan areas for most topics. Smaller geographic units may be available for limited topics. Update: Annually.	U.S. Census Bureau, American FactFinder https://factfinder.census.gov
		User-defined tables from the Current Population Survey's Annual Social and Economic Supplement, which provides demographic, employment, and earnings data on the foreign-born population by citizenship status. Best for national-level analysis. Update: Annually.	U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Survey Table Creator www.census.gov/cps/data/cpstablecreator.html (tip: In the Filters/Subsets box, select "Foreign Born" from the dropdown menu with the default label "All Nativities." Then follow the instructions displayed on the screen.)
	<i>Supplemental Security Income</i>	Data on noncitizen applicants and recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI) for the needy, aged, blind, and disabled from the Social Security Administration. Update: Annually.	Social Security Administration, <i>SSI Annual Statistical Report</i> www.ssa.gov/policy/docs/statcomps/ssi_asr/index.html (tip: Previous reports are available under "Other Editions" in the bottom right-hand corner.)
Health and Health-Care Access	<i>Self-reported health</i>	Data on self-reported health status, disability, and access to health-care insurance, by year and national and state levels. Best for national-level analysis. Update: Annually.	U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Survey Table Creator www.census.gov/cps/data/cpstablecreator.html (tip: In the Filters/Subsets box, select "Foreign Born" from the dropdown menu with the default label "All Nativities." Then follow the instructions displayed on the screen.)
	<i>Health-care coverage</i>	Estimates of health-insurance coverage by nativity and state. Update: Annually.	MPI Migration Data Hub, State Immigration Data Profiles, <i>Income & Poverty</i> www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/state-immigration-data-profiles

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
	Resources on the health-care coverage of immigrants. Update: Unknown.	The Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured, Resources on Immigrants and Health-Care Coverage www.kff.org/uninsured/immigrant-health.cfm Medicaid/CHIP Coverage of Lawfully Residing Immigrant Children and Pregnant Women http://kff.org/health-reform/state-indicator/medicaid-chip-coverage-of-lawfully-residing-immigrant-children-and-pregnant-women/
<i>Refugee health</i>	Information on the health and characteristics of select refugee groups resettled in the United States, including priority health conditions, background, population movements, health care and diet in camps, medical screening of U.S.-bound refugees, and health information. Update:Varies.	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Refugee Health Profiles www.cdc.gov/immigrantrefugeehealth/profiles/index.html
<i>Mexican immigrant health</i>	A report on the migration and health of young Mexicans, Mexican immigrant women, and children of Mexican immigrants in the United States.Topics include sociodemographic characteristics, health-insurance coverage and type, access to health services, and health conditions. Information in English and Spanish. Update: Unknown (last updated in 2015).	National Council on Population (Consejo Nacional de Población), <i>Migration and Health: Profile of Latin Americans in the United States</i> www.gob.mx/cms/uploads/attachment/file/71455/Migracion_y_Salud.pdf
IMMIGRANTS IN THE LABOR FORCE	<i>Immigrants in the U.S. and state labor force</i>	<i>Immigrants in the U.S. and state labor force</i>
	Easy-to-access U.S. and state-level data on the foreign-born share of the U.S. labor force, labor force participation of immigrants and the U.S. born, shares by industry and occupation, and employment and unemployment. Some breakdowns by year (1990, 2000, and recent year), citizenship status, place of birth, language, and English proficiency are available. Estimates of immigrant and U.S.-born college-educated workers who work in low-skilled jobs are also available (a phenomenon known as “brain waste.”) Update:Annually.	MPI Migration Data Hub, State Immigration Data Profiles, <i>Workforce</i> www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/state-immigration-data-profiles

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
<i>Immigrants in the labor force (various geographic levels)</i>	Estimates of the foreign-born population by employment characteristics. Topics include employment status, occupation, industry, earnings, income, and class of worker. Estimates are available at the national, state, county, and metropolitan area for most topics. Smaller geographic units may be available for limited topics. Update: Annually.	U.S. Census Bureau, American FactFinder https://factfinder.census.gov
	User-defined tables from the Current Population Survey's Annual Social and Economic Supplement, which provides demographic, employment, and earnings data on the foreign-born population by citizenship status. Best for national-level analysis. Update: Annually.	U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Survey Table Creator www.census.gov/cps/data/cpstablecreator.html (tip: In the Filters/Subsets box, select "Foreign Born" from the dropdown menu with the default label "All Nationalities." Then follow the instructions.)
	Employment status of the foreign born and U.S. born by family characteristics, education, race, ethnicity, occupation, sex, census region, and census division. Data on median weekly earnings and salary are also available. Update: Annually.	Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), Labor Force Characteristics of Foreign-Born Workers www.bls.gov/bls/newsrels.htm (tip: First select "Employment and Unemployment," then scroll down to "Foreign-Born Workers: Labor Force Characteristics." Data from prior years are archived on the BLS website.)
<i>Earnings of full-time workers by nativity</i>	Median weekly earnings of the foreign born and native born by selected characteristics. Note: Data from prior years are archived on the BLS website. Update: Annually.	BLS, "Foreign-Born Workers: Labor Force Characteristics" www.bls.gov/bls/newsrels.htm (tip: First select "Employment and Unemployment," then scroll down to "Foreign-Born Workers: Labor Force Characteristics," then click on the "Median usual weekly earnings of full-time wage and salary workers for the foreign born and native born by selected characteristics" table.)
<i>Temporary employment visa statistics</i>	Number of nonimmigrant temporary worker visas issued (annual totals, by visa classification, country of nationality). Update: Annually.	Department of State, Report of the Visa Office https://travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/legal/visa-law0/visa-statistics/annual-reports.html
<i>Permanent employment visa statistics</i>	Number of immigrant employment visas issued (annual totals, by visa classification, country of nationality). Update: Annually.	Department of State, Report of the Visa Office https://travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/legal/visa-law0/visa-statistics/annual-reports.html
<i>Foreign-born Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) workers</i>	Database on scientists and engineers in the United States, including data for the 50 states and the District of Columbia, the 100 largest counties, 50 largest cities, and 50 biggest metropolitan areas. Data for 2005-2011 are available on the number and characteristics of the foreign-born population working in science and engineering occupations. Update: Unknown.	PRB, Trends in Science and Engineering Labor Force Project www.prb.org/About/ProgramsProjects/SE-Workforce.aspx

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	<p>Longitudinal data on the number and characteristics of foreign-born college graduates and foreign-born scientists, engineers, and health workers drawn from the Scientists and Engineers Statistical Data System (SESTAT). These data are collected through biennial surveys: The National Survey of College Graduates (NSCG); the National Survey of Recent College Graduates (NSRCG) (discontinued after 2010); and the Survey of Doctorate Recipients (SDR).</p> <p>Update: Periodically (next data update expected in fall 2018).</p>	<p>National Science Foundation, Scientists and Engineers Statistical Data System (SESTAT) https://sestat.nsf.gov/sestat/sestat.html Reference year: 2013 <i>(tip: Select "Integrated Survey Data," click "Next." From the variable list, select "U_DEM_BIRTH_PLACE_REGION_US_NONUS" and/or "U_DEM_BIRTH_PLACE_ST_CNTRY_CD.")</i></p> <p>For more recent 2016 data (including by citizenship status) from the Survey of Earned Doctorates, visit: www.nsf.gov/statistics/2018/nsf18304/</p>

IMMIGRANTS BY STATUS

NATURALIZED CITIZENS

<p><i>Total number of naturalized U.S. citizens in the overall immigrant population</i></p>	<p>Easy-to-access U.S. and state-level data on the foreign born by U.S. citizenship status (including period of naturalization). Update: Annually.</p>	<p>MPI Migration Data Hub, State Immigration Data Profiles, Demographics www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/state-immigration-data-profiles</p>
	<p>Data on the number of naturalized citizens and noncitizens in the United States by detailed level of geography and year. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>U.S. Census Bureau, American FactFinder https://factfinder.census.gov</p>
<p><i>Persons who have become U.S. citizens through naturalization in a given fiscal year</i></p>	<p>Number and characteristics of foreign nationals ages 18 and over naturalized during a given fiscal year, including military naturalizations. Available variables include country of birth, state of residence, metropolitan area of residence, gender, age, marital status, and occupation. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>Department of Homeland Security (DHS), Office of Immigration Statistics (OIS), Yearbook of Immigration Statistics www.dhs.gov/yearbook-immigration-statistics <i>(tip: See links under "Naturalizations.")</i></p> <p>For additional data, visit the <i>Reading Room</i> (customized reports offering more detailed data): www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/readingroom</p>
	<p>A profile of selected demographic characteristics of immigrants who naturalized during a given fiscal year. Profiles are available by country of birth, state of residence, and metropolitan area of residence. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>DHS, OIS, Profiles on Naturalized Citizens www.dhs.gov/profiles-naturalized-citizens</p>
<p><i>Eligible to naturalize</i></p>	<p>Estimates of the total legal permanent resident (LPR, also known as lawful permanent resident or green-card holder) population and the LPR population eligible to apply to naturalize are provided by country of birth, state of residence, and the year LPR status was received. Update: Periodically.</p>	<p>DHS, OIS, Estimates of the Lawful Permanent Resident Population in the United States www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/population-estimates/LPR</p>

KEY TOPICS

WHAT'S AVAILABLE?

WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?

Estimates of the U.S. “eligible-to-naturalize” population by state of residence in 2015. Estimates are further disaggregated by language spoken at home, ability to speak English, educational attainment, age, sex, period of entry, marital status, access to computer or internet, poverty status, median personal income, and health insurance coverage.
Update: Periodically.

Center for Migration Studies of New York (CMS), *Immigrant Population Eligible to Naturalize in the United States*
<http://data.cmsny.org/>

Estimates of the U.S. eligible-to-naturalize population by state, county, metropolitan (metro) area, and Public Use Microdata Area (PUMA). Estimates are expressed as overall total, as a share of all adults, and as a share of the citizen voting-age population.
Update: Periodically.

The University of Southern California (USC) Center for the Study of Immigrant Integration
<http://dornsife.usc.edu/csii/eligible-to-naturalize-map/>

Applications for U.S. citizenship

Quarterly data on military and non-military naturalization applications. The number of applications received, approved, denied, and pending are displayed by quarter fiscal year, office, and subtype.
Update: Quarterly.

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), *Data Set: Form N-400 Application for Naturalization*
www.uscis.gov/tools/reports-studies/immigration-forms-data/data-set-form-n-400-application-naturalization

Total number of LPRs

Estimates of the number of LPRs currently residing in the United States and the LPR population eligible to naturalize, by country of birth, state of residence, and the year LPR status was obtained.
Update: Annually.

DHS, OIS, *Profiles on Lawful Permanent Residents*
www.dhs.gov/profiles-legal-permanent-residents

Persons who have been granted LPR status in the United States in a given fiscal year

Persons obtaining LPR status by selected country of last residence, region and country of birth, U.S. state or territory of intended residence, metropolitan area, type and class of admission, gender, age, marital status, and occupation.
Note: Not all LPRs are new arrivals in a given year. Some arrived in earlier years but adjusted their status in a particular fiscal year. These status adjusters account for about half of all persons receiving LPR status annually.
Update: Annually.

DHS, OIS, *Yearbook of Immigration Statistics*
www.dhs.gov/yearbook-immigration-statistics
(*tip:* See links under “Lawful Permanent Residents.”)

For additional data, visit:
Special Reports (quarterly reports with the number of green cards by type of adjustment, type and detailed class of admission, and country of nationality):
www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/special-reports

Reading Room (customized reports offering more detailed data): www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/readingroom

Profiles of selected demographic characteristics of immigrants who became LPRs during the fiscal year. Profiles are available by country of birth, state of residence, and metropolitan area.
Update: Annually.

DHS, OIS, *Profiles on Lawful Permanent Residents*
www.dhs.gov/profiles-legal-permanent-residents

LEGAL
PERMANENT
RESIDENTS (LPRS,
AKA GREEN-CARD
HOLDERS)

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
<i>Applications for lawful permanent residence for family members</i>	Quarterly data on LPR applications for relatives. The number of applications received, approved, denied, and pending are displayed by quarter, office, and subtype. Update: Quarterly.	USCIS, Data Set: Form I-130 Petition for Alien Relative www.uscis.gov/tools/reports-studies/immigration-forms-data/data-set-form-i-130-petition-alien-relative
<i>Number of annual visas issued to new LPRs by consular offices (abroad)</i>	Immigrant visas issued per year by visa type and foreign service post (country). Update: Annually.	Department of State, Report of the Visa Office https://travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/legal/visa-law0/visa-statistics/annual-reports.html (tip: View tables with “immigrant visas” in the title.)
<i>LPR backlogs</i>	Number of people whose green-card documents are on hold because there are no immigrant visas available for a given family/employment preference or a given country of origin. Update: Annually.	Department of State, Annual Report of Immigrant Visa Applicants in the Family-Sponsored and Employment-Based Preferences Registered at the National Visa Center, as of November 1, 2017 https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/visas/Statistics/Immigrant-Statistics/WaitingList/WaitingListItem_2017.pdf
<i>Foreign nationals on select nonimmigrant visas</i>	DHS estimates of the size and characteristics of the resident nonimmigrant population. <i>Note:</i> These estimates include temporary workers, students, exchange visitors, diplomats, and representatives of foreign governments and international organizations. They exclude tourists and other short-term visitors. Update: Periodically.	DHS, OIS, Estimates of the Size and Characteristics of the Resident Nonimmigrant Population www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/population-estimates/NI
<i>Foreign nationals admitted on nonimmigrant (temporary) visas</i>	Estimates of the number, nationality, and visa type for foreign nationals admitted to the United States on temporary nonimmigrant visas (i.e., tourists, business visitors, temporary workers, and foreign students) in 2016. <i>Note:</i> These estimates include both nonimmigrants admitted in 2016 for the first time as well as returning foreign nationals who went abroad. For this reason, the data do not represent new temporary flows. Update: Periodically.	DHS, OIS, Nonimmigrant Admissions and Estimated Individuals Fact Sheet: 2016 www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/Nonimmigrant%20Admissions%20and%20Estimated%20Nonimmigrant%20Individuals%20Fact%20Sheet%202016.pdf
<i>Nonimmigrant admissions</i>	Data on nonimmigrant admissions, including by region and nationality, category of admission, age and sex, U.S. state of destination. <i>Note:</i> Nonimmigrant admissions represent the number of arrivals, not the number of unique individuals admitted to the United States. Update: Annually.	DHS, OIS, Yearbook of Immigration Statistics www.dhs.gov/yearbook-immigration-statistics (tip: See links under “Nonimmigrant Admissions.”)
<i>Number of annual visas issued to nonimmigrants by consular offices (abroad)</i>	Nonimmigrant visas issued per year by visa type and foreign service post (country). <i>Note:</i> The number of visas issued does not necessarily match the number of foreign nationals who entered the United States in the same year because some nonimmigrant visas may not be used. Also, the same person might be issued more than one visa in the same year. Update: Annually.	Department of State, Report of the Visa Office https://travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/legal/visa-law0/visa-statistics/annual-reports.html (tip: View tables with “nonimmigrant visas” in the title.)

FOREIGN NATIONALS ON LONG-TERM NONIMMIGRANT VISAS (STUDENTS, HIGHLY SKILLED H-1B WORKERS, ETC.)

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
<i>Foreign students</i>	Number and characteristics of foreign students, by field and level of studies, country of birth, and U.S. universities they attend. Also, includes data on the number of U.S. students studying abroad over time and top countries of destination. Update: Annually.	Institute of International Education, <i>Open Doors</i> www.iie.org/Research-and-Insights/Open-Doors/Data
	Number and characteristics of foreign students and exchange visitors collected by the DHS Student and Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS). Update: Quarterly.	DHS, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), <i>SEVIS by the Numbers</i> https://studyinthestates.dhs.gov/sevis-by-the-numbers
	Number of student visas issued. Annual reports are available since 2000. Update: Annually.	Department of State, <i>Report of the Visa Office</i> https://travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/legal/visa-law0/visa-statistics/annual-reports.html (tip: Select "Classes of Nonimmigrant Issued Visas," and see visas F and M.)
	International education data and statistics on the economic impact of foreign students and their dependents on the U.S. economy, public opinion surveys on international education, and study abroad participation by state. Update: Annually.	National Association of Foreign Student Advisors (NAFSA), Association of International Educators www.nafsa.org/Policy_and_Advocacy/Policy_Resources/Policy_Trends_and_Data/
	Number and characteristics of foreign-born college graduates and foreign-born scientists, engineers, and health workers. Update: Periodically.	National Science Foundation (NSF), Scientists and Engineers Statistical Data System (SESTAT), National Survey of College Graduates www.nsf.gov/statistics/srvygrads/ (tip: Under the "Data" tab, select "Data Tables" and click on most recent SESTAT. Select Table "All Degrees by Occupation and Citizenship Status.") See also: additional NSF surveys on earned doctorates and graduate students Survey of Earned Doctorates www.nsf.gov/statistics/srvydoctorates/#tools&micro&profiles&tabs-2 Survey of Graduate Students and Postdoctorates in Science and Engineering www.nsf.gov/statistics/srvygradpostdoc/#tabs-2
REFUGEES AND ASYLUM SEEKERS	<i>Persons who arrived as refugees or were granted asylum</i> Number of people admitted to the United States as refugees or who were granted asylum, by country of birth, age, gender, marital status, and state of intended residence. Update: Annually. Refugee arrival data sorted by country of origin and state of initial resettlement in the United States; some historical data (1975-onward); geographic maps of refugee arrivals. Update: Weekly/monthly.	DHS, OIS, <i>Yearbook of Immigration Statistics</i> www.dhs.gov/yearbook-immigration-statistics (tip: See links under "Refugees and Asylees.") Refugee Processing Center, Admissions & Arrivals www.wrapsnet.org/admissions-and-arrivals/

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
	Detailed refugee arrivals and admissions, by region of origin, destination (cities and states), country of origin, languages, age, sex, religion. Update: Daily/weekly.	Refugee Processing Center, Admissions & Arrivals, interactive tables http://ireports.wrapsnet.org/
<i>Victims of trafficking and victims of crime</i>	Number of receipts, approvals, denials, and pending cases for victims of trafficking (T visa) and victims of crime (U visa) by fiscal year and quarter, and by office. Update: Quarterly and annually.	USCIS, Immigration and Citizenship Data www.uscis.gov/tools/reports-studies/immigration-forms-data (tip: Under “Humanitarian,” select “Victims of Trafficking or Crime: Data on applications for nonimmigrant status for victims of trafficking or crime.”)
	Data provided by the International Organization for Migration (IOM) on the number of trafficked persons assisted by the organization. Data are available by region, age, gender, exploitation type, nationality, and destination country. Update: Annually.	International Organization for Migration (IOM), subject: “Trafficking” http://publications.iom.int/about-iom-publications (tip: Enter “trafficking” in the search field for a full list of IOM publications on this subject.)
<i>People claiming credible fear if returned to their country of origin</i>	Number of people who submitted credible and reasonable fear interview requests, interviews conducted, and number of cases in which fear was established (thus allowing interviewees to proceed in the defensive asylum process). Also includes the top five nationalities of people who requested credible and reasonable fear interviews. Update: Quarterly.	USCIS, Notes from Previous Engagements www.uscis.gov/outreach/notes-previous-engagements (tip: In the “Filter By” dropdown menu, select “Refugees and Asylees,” then press “Go.” (Do not use month/year dropdown menus.) Each quarterly update is at one of the entries titled “Asylum Division Quarterly Stakeholder Meeting.” Within the quarterly update, click on “Credible Fear and Reasonable Fear Statistics and Nationality Report.”)
UNAUTHORIZED IMMIGRANTS (AKA UNDOCUMENTED; ILLEGAL)	<i>Unauthorized immigrant population (size and characteristics)</i>	DHS, OIS, <i>Population Estimates</i> www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/population-estimates
	A sociodemographic profile of unauthorized immigrants for most states and select counties. Available characteristics include: years of U.S. residence, age, gender, parental status, marital status, school enrollment, educational attainment, English proficiency, language spoken at home, labor force participation, top industries of employment, family income, access to health insurance, and home ownership. Update: Annually.	MPI Migration Data Hub, <i>Unauthorized Immigrant Population Profiles</i> www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/us-immigration-policy-program-data-hub/unauthorized-immigrant-population-profiles
	A collection of reports on the unauthorized population, including annual estimates of population size and periodic reports on sociodemographic characteristics. Update: Annually.	Pew Research Center, <i>Hispanic Trends, Unauthorized Immigration</i> www.pewhispanic.org/topics/unauthorized-immigration/

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	<p>Estimates of the unauthorized population by state of residence in 2015. Estimates are further disaggregated by characteristics such as access to computer or internet. Update: Periodically.</p>	<p>CMS, <i>Estimates of the Unauthorized Population for States</i> http://data.cmsny.org/</p>
	<p>A journal article with annual estimates of the overall size of the unauthorized immigrant population (known as the stock) and numbers newly entering or leaving (known as the flow) by state of residence, 1990 to 2010. Update: Published in 2013.</p>	<p><i>International Migration Review</i>, “Unauthorized Immigration to the United States: Annual Estimates and Components of Change, by State, 1990 to 2010,” Robert Warren and J. Robert Warren http://cmsny.org/publications/imr-unauthorized-immigration-to-the-united-states/</p>
<p><i>Family members of the unauthorized</i></p>	<p>A national and state-level data map showing the number of family members of the estimated 11 million unauthorized immigrants in the United States. Update: Periodically.</p>	<p>The USC Center for the Study of Immigrant Integration http://dornsife.usc.edu/csii/unauthorized-immigrants-datamap-brief-2017/ (tip: To download the underlying data, visit: https://dornsife.usc.edu/assets/sites/731/docs/Immigrant-Family-Members-Interactive-Data_Web.xlsx.)</p>
<p><i>Number of unauthorized immigrant who arrived per year (flow)</i></p>	<p>Number of unauthorized immigrants between 1990 and 2016 Update: Periodically.</p>	<p>Pew Research Center, Hispanic Trends, <i>Estimated Unauthorized Immigrant Population in the U.S.</i> www.pewhispanic.org/2017/05/03/facts-on-u-s-immigrants/#fb-key-charts-unauthorized-line</p>
<p>OTHER STATUSES: DACA, TPS, DIVERSITY VISAS, UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN</p> <p>Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)</p>	<p><i>Number and characteristics</i></p> <p>Number of DACA holders and their characteristics (age, sex, country of origin, and state of residence) as well as number of applications received, accepted for review, approved, and denied. The top countries of origin and top states of residence are listed, along with applications received for each. Update: Varies.</p>	<p>USCIS, <i>Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals</i> www.uscis.gov/tools/reports-studies/immigration-forms-data (tip: For data, scroll to the bottom of the page to “Resources.”)</p>
	<p><i>DACA program participation rates</i></p> <p>DACA holders and DACA program participation rates nationally and by state, as well as by top countries of origin Update: Varies.</p>	<p>MPI Migration Data Hub, <i>Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Tools</i> www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/deferred-action-childhood-arrivals-daca-profiles</p> <p>For more MPI data and research on DACA and DREAM populations, visit: www.migrationpolicy.org/topics/dream-actdeferred-action</p>
<p><i>Economic contributions of DACA recipients</i></p>	<p>Estimates of DACA populations and their economic contributions, by U.S. congressional district Update: Varies.</p>	<p>The USC Center for the Study of Immigrant Integration http://dornsife.usc.edu/csii/daca-map/</p>

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	<i>Educational, social, and economic experiences of DACA recipients</i>	Experiences of DACA recipients. <i>Note:</i> Based on a national survey and in-depth interviews of DACA participants conducted by Roberto G. Gonzales and his team at Harvard University. Update: Unknown.	Center for American Progress, <i>Taking Giant Leaps Forward: Experiences of a Range of DACA Beneficiaries at the 5-Year Mark</i> www.americanprogress.org/issues/immigration/reports/2017/06/22/434822/taking-giant-leaps-forward/
		Experiences of DACA recipients. <i>Note:</i> Based on the 2017 national DACA survey conducted by Tom Wong at the University of California, San Diego and collaborators. Update: Unknown.	Center for American Progress, <i>DACA Recipients' Economic and Educational Gains Continue to Grow</i> www.americanprogress.org/issues/immigration/news/2017/08/28/437956/daca-recipients-economic-education-al-gains-continue-grow/
Temporary Protected Status (TPS) Holders	<i>Trends and countries of origin of TPS holders</i>	This publication explains what TPS is, key eligibility requirements, and the main reasons why nationals of certain countries were eligible for TPS. It also provides estimates of the size of the TPS populations as of January 2018. Update: Published in 2018.	Congressional Research Service, <i>Temporary Protected Status: Overview and Current Issues</i> , Jill H. Wilson https://fas.org/sgp/crs/homesec/RS20844.pdf
	<i>Characteristics of TPS holders</i>	This report offers sociodemographic and economic profile of TPS populations from El Salvador, Honduras, and Haiti. Update: Published in 2017.	CMS, <i>A Statistical and Demographic Profile of the US Temporary Protected Status Populations from El Salvador, Honduras, and Haiti</i> , Robert Warren and Donald Kerwin http://cmsny.org/publications/jmhs-tps-elsalvador-honduras-haiti/
Diversity Visa (DV) Lottery	<i>Number of submitted applications</i>	Update: Periodically.	Department of State, Diversity Visa Program Statistics https://travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/us-visas/immigrate/diversity-visa-program-entry/diversity-visa-program-statistics.html
	<i>Number of LPRs who received their green cards through the DV Lottery program</i>	Update: Annually.	DHS, OIS, <i>Yearbook of Immigration Statistics</i> www.dhs.gov/yearbook-immigration-statistics (<i>tip:</i> See links under “Lawful Permanent Residents.”)
Unaccompanied Children	<i>Unaccompanied minors (aka unaccompanied children and unaccompanied alien children [UAC])</i>	Total monthly and annual apprehensions at the U.S.-Mexico border of unaccompanied children ages 0 to 17 by country of citizenship. Data for “family unit” apprehensions (typically referring to a parent or guardian traveling with a child) are also included. Update: Annually.	U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), <i>Southwest Family Unit Subject and Unaccompanied Alien Children</i> www.cbp.gov/newsroom/stats (<i>tip:</i> Select “Southwest Border Migration.”)

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ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS		
Apprehensions, removals, and returns of unauthorized immigrants	Data on immigration enforcement actions, including apprehensions, as well as removals and returns (often referred to as deportations). Available variables include country of birth and nationality for people apprehended and/or deported; removals by criminal status and country of nationality. Update: Annually.	DHS, OIS, Yearbook of Immigration Statistics www.dhs.gov/yearbook-immigration-statistics (tip: See links under “Enforcement Actions.”)
U.S.-Mexico border apprehensions	Total number of apprehensions by U.S. Border Patrol agents between ports of entry, and numbers determined to be inadmissible by CBP officers at ports of entry along the U.S.-Mexico land border (including unaccompanied minors and family units) Update: Monthly.	CBP, Southwest Border Migration www.cbp.gov/newsroom/stats/sw-border-migration (tip: The information displays information for the current fiscal year, with earlier statistics archived.)
	Apprehensions by the Border Patrol between ports of entry (including unaccompanied minors, family units, selected countries of origin for those groups, and the number apprehended in each sector) Update: Monthly.	CBP, U.S. Border Patrol Southwest Border Apprehensions by Sector www.cbp.gov/newsroom/stats/us-bp-sw-border-apprehensions
	Number determined to be inadmissible by CBP officers at ports of entry (including unaccompanied minors, family units, selected countries of origin for those groups, Cubans, Haitians, and the number apprehended at each field office) Update: Monthly.	CBP, Southwest Border Inadmissibles by Field Office www.cbp.gov/newsroom/stats/fo-sw-border-inadmissibles
Total border apprehensions (Southwest, Northern, and Coastal)	All apprehensions by U.S. Border Patrol agents (disaggregated by sector) Update: monthly, though somewhat inconsistently.	CBP, U.S. Border Patrol Apprehensions by Month www.cbp.gov/newsroom/media-resources/stats (tip: Search for “U.S. Border Patrol Monthly Apprehensions.”)
	Number of total enforcement actions taken (apprehensions by the Border Patrol and determinations of inadmissibility by CBP officers.) Update: Monthly.	CBP, CBP Enforcement Statistics www.cbp.gov/newsroom/stats/cbp-enforcement-statistics
Use of force statistics	Statistics on use of force by CBP personnel, including total use of force incidents; singular uses of force with a firearm, less-lethal device, or other; and force used against vehicles/vessels. Update: Monthly.	CBP, CBP Use of Force Statistics www.cbp.gov/newsroom/stats/cbp-use-force
Immigration removal statistics	Annual statistics on immigration removals by priority, including convicted criminals, immigration fugitives, repeat immigration violators, border removals, and other removable aliens. Update: Annually.	ICE, Removal Statistics www.ice.gov/statistics

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
<i>ICE fact sheets</i>	Information on detainee health care, human trafficking, worksite enforcement, and many other topics. Update:Varies by data source.	ICE, Information Library, <i>Fact Sheets</i> www.ice.gov/factsheets
<i>Immigration court proceedings</i>	Information on immigration court proceedings by type, disposition, country of nationality, language, and representation status; immigration judge decision appeals; and asylum cases. Includes data on defensive asylum cases. Update:Annually.	U.S. Department of Justice, Executive Office for Immigration Review, <i>Statistical Year Book</i> www.justice.gov/eoir/statistical-year-book
	Number of affirmative and defensive grants of asylum. Update:Annually.	DHS, <i>Yearbook of Immigration Statistics</i> www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics/yearbook
	Data and reports on the immigration court caseload and outcomes, ICE detention facilities and immigration judges, and criminal enforcement of immigration law. Update:Annually.	Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (TRAC) at Syracuse University http://trac.syr.edu/immigration/ (tip: Select “Data Tools and Applications” to access immigration enforcement statistics.) Note: TRAC compiles and provides U.S. government data, often obtained via Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests.
	Data on immigration court backlog Update: Monthly.	TRAC http://trac.syr.edu/immigration/

CHILDREN OF IMMIGRANTS (UNDER AGE 18)

<i>Number of children in immigrant families</i>	National and state-level data on the number of U.S. children in immigrant families in 1990 and most recent year. Data are broken down by the age of the children (i.e., under age 6 and ages 6-17). Note: Data for 1990, 2000, 2010, and most recent year are available as an Excel table. Update:Annually.	MPI Migration Data Hub, U.S. Immigration Trends, <i>Children Under 18 in Immigrant Families</i> www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/us-immigration-trends#children
<i>Number and key characteristics of children in immigrant families</i>	National and state-level data on the number of U.S. children in immigrant families and selected characteristics of these children and their parents (e.g., poverty, income, English ability, linguistic isolation, etc.). Update:Annually.	Annie E. Casey Foundation, <i>KIDS COUNT Data Center</i> http://datacenter.kidscount.org (tip: select “Demographics” under “Choose a Topic,” then select “Children in immigrant families” under “Indicators by Family Nativity.”)
	Population estimates of U.S. children of immigrants at national, state, and metropolitan levels (available years: 2006-latest). Estimates may be filtered by child’s age, nativity, and ethnicity; and parents’ nativity, citizenship, origin, and family poverty status. Available population characteristics include ethnicity, age, school enrollment, citizenship, English proficiency, parents’ education, and family characteristics. Update: Periodically.	Urban Institute, <i>Children of Immigrants Data Tool</i> http://apps.urban.org/features/children-of-immigrants/

KEY TOPICS

WHAT'S AVAILABLE?

WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?

ENGLISH
LEARNERS IN
K-12 SCHOOLS

	<p>Data on multiple, intersecting aspects of children's lives—including physical and mental health, access to quality health care, and the child's family, neighborhood, school, and social context. Data can be crosstabulated by parental nativity. Best for national-level analyses, but in the future data users will be able to combine data across years to produce reliable state-level estimates.</p> <p>Update: Annually, starting in 2016.</p>	<p>Data Resource Center for Child and Adolescent Health http://childhealthdata.org/browse/survey <i>(tip: Select "National Survey of Children's Health." Select a year, a state/region, and a variable of interest. Then on the results page, click on "Compare Subgroups" and select "Parental nativity" to display data for children in immigrant families.)</i></p>
English learners in K-12	<p>Number of English Learners (ELs, also known as English Language Learners, or ELLs) enrolled in K-12 and top five languages spoken by EL students, by state. Some data are available over time.</p> <p>Update: Annually.</p>	<p>U.S. Department of Education, ED Data Express https://eddataexpress.ed.gov/data-elements.cfm</p>
	<p>Number of ELs enrolled in K-12 and as a percentage of total state student population, by state. Also displays estimate of children of immigrants by state.</p> <p>Update: Annually.</p>	<p>MPI Migration Data Hub, U.S. Immigration Trends, English Language Learners by State www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/us-immigration-trends#lep</p>
Academic achievement outcomes	<p>Average scores and academic proficiency levels by academic subject (including math and reading), geography, and grade for the school-age population (mostly 4th, 8th, and 12th graders) by English proficiency and language spoken at home.</p> <p>Update: every two years.</p>	<p>National Center for Education Statistics, National Assessment of Education Progress http://nces.ed.gov/nationsreportcard/naepdata/</p>
	<p>Student performance in reading, mathematics, and science, as well as contextual data including student demographics, instructional experiences, and school characteristics. Data available for more than 70 countries, including the United States.</p> <p>Update: every three years.</p>	<p>National Center for Education Statistics, Program for International Student Assessment (PISA) http://nces.ed.gov/surveys/international/ide/ <i>(tip: Select "PISA IDE" to start.)</i></p>

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
U.S. MIGRATION: MISCELLANEOUS TOPICS		
<p>STATE IMMIGRATION AND INTEGRATION-RELATED POLICIES AND PROGRAMS</p> <p><i>State legislation on a wide range of immigration and immigrant integration-related issues</i></p>	<p>Immigration Enactments Database is a searchable database of enacted state laws and resolutions that address legal immigrants, migrant and seasonal workers, refugees, and unauthorized immigrants. The database covers legislation enacted since 2008 and can be searched by topic (e.g., budget, education, human trafficking, law enforcement, public benefits), by state, year, or keyword. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>National Conference of State Legislatures, Immigration Enactments Database www.ncsl.org/research/immigration/immigration-laws-database.aspx</p> <p>See also: <i>State Laws Related to Immigration and Immigrants</i> annual reports www.ncsl.org/research/immigration/state-laws-related-to-immigration-and-immigrants.aspx</p>
<p><i>State-enacted policies in enforcement, public-benefit access, and integration</i></p>	<p>An interactive state map showing variation in state-level policies in enforcement, public-benefit access, and integration between 2000 and 2016. Policy examples include limiting cooperation with ICE detainer requests; offering public health insurance for unauthorized immigrant children; and denying enrollment at public colleges and universities to unauthorized immigrant students. <i>Note:</i> Underlying data can be downloaded as Excel files. Update: Unknown.</p>	<p>Urban Institute, State Immigration Policy Resource www.urban.org/features/state-immigration-policy-resource</p>
<p><i>Occupational licensing</i></p>	<p>The Occupational Licensing Database is a searchable database of legislation (from 2017 on) covering more than 30 distinct occupations. Can be searched by nativity, occupation, legislative status, state, year, or keyword. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>National Conference of State Legislatures, Occupational Licensing Legislation Database www.ncsl.org/research/labor-and-employment/occupational-licensing636476435.aspx</p>
<p><i>Programs, services, and legislation relevant to the labor market integration of immigrant professionals</i></p>	<p>Interactive maps showcasing state-level programs and services focusing on career preparation, English as a Second Language (ESL) for high-skilled immigrants, and licensing and credentialing guidance, as well as occupational legislation relevant to the professional integration of foreign-trained immigrants and refugees in the United States. Update: Periodically.</p>	<p>IMPRINT, Mapping Immigrant Professional Integration www.imprintproject.org/maps/</p>
<p>PUBLIC OPINION ABOUT IMMIGRATION AND IMMIGRANTS</p>	<p>Public attitudes on various facets of immigration, such as U.S. immigration policy, attitudes towards legal and illegal immigration, etc. <i>Note:</i> Not all monthly surveys contain data on immigration. Update: Varies, usually monthly.</p>	<p>Pew Research Center, U.S. Politics and Policy Datasets www.people-press.org/</p>
<p>PUBLIC OPINION ABOUT IMMIGRATION AND IMMIGRANTS</p>	<p>An overview of the results of polls conducted by Gallup on immigration since the 1960s. Update: Varies.</p>	<p>The Gallup Tool: Immigration http://news.gallup.com/poll/1660/immigration.aspx</p>
<p>RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS</p>	<p>Number and share of immigrants by their religious affiliations, including Christians, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, religiously unaffiliated, and immigrants of other religions. Comparisons between 1992 and 2012 available. Data are disaggregated by region of origin. Update: Unknown (last updated in 2013).</p>	<p>Pew Research Center, The Religious Affiliation of U.S. Immigrants www.pewforum.org/2013/05/17/the-religious-affiliation-of-us-immigrants/</p>

STATE IMMIGRATION AND INTEGRATION-RELATED POLICIES AND PROGRAMS

PUBLIC OPINION ABOUT IMMIGRATION AND IMMIGRANTS

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
	<p>Immigrant status of various religious groups, importance of religion, and attendance at religious services, etc. (2014) Update: Unknown (last updated in 2014).</p>	<p>Pew Research Center, <i>The 2014 Religious Landscape Survey</i> www.pewforum.org/religious-landscape-study/immigrant-status/immigrants/</p>
	<p>Refugee arrivals by religious affiliation (cumulative arrivals by nationality for all religions by calendar or fiscal year) Update:Varies.</p>	<p>Refugee Processing Center, <i>Admissions & Arrivals</i>, interactive tables http://ireports.wrapsnet.org/ (tip: Select “MX - Arrivals by Nationality and Religion.”)</p>
<p>ESTIMATES OF U.S. CITIZENS RESIDING ABROAD</p>	<p>An estimate of the number of U.S. citizens living abroad. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs (CA), <i>CA by the Numbers</i> https://travel.state.gov/content/dam/travel/CA_By_the_Numbers.pdf</p>
<p>DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY BUDGET</p>	<p>An interactive map showing origins and destinations of international migrants. Select “United States” from the drop-down menu under the map to view where persons born in the United States reside around the world. Update: Periodically (as source data are updated).</p>	<p>MPI Migration Data Hub, <i>International Migration Statistics, Immigrant and Emigrant Populations by Country of Origin and Destination</i> www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/international-migration-statistics</p>
	<p>Information on operating expenses and other expenses by DHS agency. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>DHS Budget www.dhs.gov/dhs-budget</p>

**DATABASES AND
OTHER DATA
RESOURCES FOR
ADVANCED USERS**

KEY TOPICS	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
<i>Some data can be downloaded as microdata and analyzed using statistical software such as SAS, STATA, SPSS, and R.</i>		
Census Bureau microdata	Decennial Census and American Community Survey microdata samples harmonized across time from 1850 to the present. Topics include nativity, citizenship status, birthplace, parents' birthplaces, English proficiency, and year of immigration, as well as many demographic, geographic, and socioeconomic variables. <i>Note:</i> Free registration is required. Data are not available for all topics for all years. Update: Annually.	Minnesota Population Center, Integrated Public Use Microdata Series (IPUMS) https://usa.ipums.org/usa/ For Current Population Survey (CPS) microdata (1994-present) visit: https://cps.ipums.org/cps/ <i>Note:</i> Nativity question was added to CPS in 1994.
Historical and map data	Geographic Information Systems (GIS)-compatible boundary files and Decennial Census or American Community Survey data by place of birth from 1850 to 2014, and year of entry and citizenship status from 1990 to 2014. <i>Note:</i> Free registration is required. Data are not available for all topics for all years. Update: Varies.	Minnesota Population Center, National Historical Geographic Information Systems (NHGIS) https://data2.nhgis.org/main (<i>tip:</i> Use the data finder to limit your search to "Nativity and Place of Birth," "Citizenship," or "Year of Entry" in the topics section.)
National Agricultural Workers Survey (NAWS) data	Federal survey data of the U.S. crop labor force with information about place of birth, migration history, language proficiency, and many other demographic, health, housing, and employment-related characteristics. Data are collected through face-to-face interviews throughout the year over three cycles. Update: Annually.	Bureau of Labor Statistics, National Agricultural Workers Survey www.doleta.gov/agworker/naws.cfm
New Immigrant Survey (NIS) data	Panel data on new legal immigrants to the United States. Topics include visa category of admission, demographics, migration history, employment, health, income, assets, housing, transfers, and social variables. The first full cohort (NIS-2003-1) sampled immigrants in the period May-November 2003. The follow-up interviews (NIS-2003-2) were conducted from June 2007 to December 2009. <i>Note:</i> Free registration is required. Update: Unknown.	The New Immigrant Survey http://nis.princeton.edu/index.html



KEY U.S. GOVERNMENT IMMIGRATION-RELATED DATA

SOURCES	MAIN FEATURES AND ACCESS
U.S. CENSUS BUREAU	Collects data about demographic, social, economic, housing, and other characteristics and outcomes of individuals who reside in the United States (stock data), including the foreign born, through a series of censuses and population surveys. The Bureau's website is www.census.gov .

Decennial Census

Since 1790, the decennial census has been conducted every 10 years, as required by the U.S. Constitution. The information that has been collected and the people who have been enumerated (i.e., the universe) have varied over time. For instance, while information on respondents' place of birth was collected early on, information about U.S. citizenship status was not asked of all census respondents. Prior to 1920, only adult men were asked about citizenship status. In 1950, the universe was expanded to include all foreign-born individuals, regardless of their citizenship status at birth.

Up to 2010, decennial censuses enumerated the U.S. population and also collected information about their detailed sociodemographic, educational, and economic characteristics. Most households received a short-form questionnaire (used to count the total number of U.S. residents as required by law), while one in six households received a long form that contained additional questions covering detailed socioeconomic information. The 2010 Census was a short form-only census and did not include questions about citizenship status, place of birth, or other socioeconomic characteristics. These data are now collected through the American Community Survey (ACS), which is an annual survey of a sample of the U.S. population. (Read about the decennial censuses: www.census.gov/programs-surveys/decennial-census/2020-census/about.html.)

The decennial census is an excellent source of data for small geographic areas and population subgroups. Many pregenerated tables from the 1990, 2000, and 2010 Decennial Censuses are available through American FactFinder, at <https://factfinder.census.gov>. However, users cannot create their own custom measures or geographic areas online. To create customized measures, users generally need access to statistical software such as SAS, STATA, SPS, or R and at least some data-management and programming experience. Customized microdata of decennial censuses from 1850 on can be downloaded free of charge from the Minnesota Population Center's IPUMS USA, available at <http://usa.ipums.org/usa>. IPUMS USA also has an option that allows users to conduct basic data analysis online (see "Analyze Data Online" at left).

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American Community Survey (ACS)

The ACS provides annual estimates of the foreign-born population along with detailed sociodemographic, educational, economic, and housing characteristics. About 3 million households are surveyed each year, from every U.S. county. Beginning with the 2005 ACS, and continuing every year thereafter, one-year estimates are available for geographic areas with populations of 65,000 or more. Five-year estimates are available for geographic areas with smaller populations. The ACS replaces the long form from the decennial census as of 2010. (Read about the ACS: www.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/. To view the ACS questionnaire, visit: www.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/methodology/questionnaire-archive.html.) Relevant variables for immigration research include place of birth, U.S. citizenship status, year of immigration, year of naturalization, languages spoken at home, and English proficiency.

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Current Population Survey (CPS)

The CPS is a monthly survey of approximately 60,000 occupied households conducted by the Census Bureau and Bureau of Labor Statistics. The CPS is the primary source of information on the labor force characteristics of the U.S. civilian population. Immigration variables (citizenship status and place of birth of respondents and their parents) are available from 1994 on. The survey is designed for national-level analysis, and users seeking state-level data should combine years to obtain more precise estimates. Not recommended for use at the metropolitan or sub-metropolitan level. (Read about the CPS: www.census.gov/programs-surveys/cps.html.)

In addition to collecting monthly labor force data, the CPS is used to collect data for specific population subsets by adding supplemental inquiries. For instance, the November CPS collects additional information on voters, the January CPS focuses on displaced workers, and the October CPS includes questions on school enrollment. Most researchers studying immigrants' characteristics and outcomes analyze March CPS data (also known as Annual Social and Economic Supplement, or ASEC. Read about the supplemental survey: www.census.gov/topics/income-poverty/poverty.html.) Relevant variables for immigration and immigrant-generation research include place of birth of respondents and their parents, respondents' U.S. citizenship status, and year of immigration.

Use the CPS Table Creator (www.census.gov/cps/data/cpstablecreator.html) to conduct basic online analysis of the ASEC.

Customized CPS microdata from 1962 on can be downloaded for free from the Minnesota Population Center's IPUMS CPS, <https://cps.ipums.org/cps>. The IPUMS CPS also has an option that allows users to conduct basic data analysis of monthly CPS data, including the ASEC, online (see "Analyze Data Online" at left).

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Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP)

Launched in 1983, SIPP is a household-based, nationally representative survey designed to collect data on income and participation in government assistance programs. Among other features, SIPP allows for the examination of the interaction between tax, transfer, and other government and private policies. (Read about SIPP: www.census.gov/programs-surveys/sipp/about.html.)

One unique feature of SIPP, relevant for immigration research, is that respondents are asked to report whether or not they have legal permanent residency, otherwise known as a green card. (Neither the ACS nor the CPS record the immigration or visa status of noncitizens.)

MPI researchers have linked SIPP and ACS records to assign legal status to noncitizen respondents, and are thus able to estimate the size and characteristics of the unauthorized population. Read about MPI's methodology: www.migrationpolicy.org/research/daca-two-year-mark-national-and-state-profile-youth-eligible-and-applying-deferred-action.

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

Office of Immigration Statistics (OIS)

OIS collects data about persons arriving in the United States annually (flow data) for the purposes of permanent residence or temporary stay.

OIS develops, analyzes, and disseminates immigration-related statistical information through a series of publications. Its main publication, the *Yearbook of Immigration Statistics*, presents annual inflow statistics on foreign nationals who were granted lawful permanent residence (also known as green cards); applied for and/or were granted refugee/asylee status; were admitted on a temporary basis (e.g., foreign workers or foreign students); or acquired U.S. citizenship. The *Yearbook* also presents yearly information about federal immigration law enforcement activities. In its *Population Estimates*, OIS also develops estimates of the unauthorized population and the number of lawful permanent residents and the share of them eligible to naturalize.

You can find the *Yearbook* along with other OIS reports and fact sheets here: www.dhs.gov/immigration-statistics-publications.



INTERNATIONAL RESOURCES ON MIGRANTS & MIGRATION TRENDS

GLOBAL MIGRANTS: IMMIGRATION AND EMIGRATION

KEY TOPICS (INTERNATIONAL DATA)	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
GLOBAL MIGRATION TRENDS		
<i>Current and historical estimates of international migrants by destination and/or origin (stock data)</i>	International migrant stock: Total and by age, sex, destination, and origin. Estimates available for 1990 to present. Use the “By destination and origin” table to identify the top migration corridors. Update: Periodically.	United Nations (UN) Population Division, <i>International Migrant Stock: The 2017 Revision Population Database</i> www.un.org/en/development/desa/population/migration/data/index.shtml
	Interactive maps and tools showing origins and destinations of international migrants, refugees, and asylum seekers. Also includes current and historical data on the top countries of destination for international migrants and refugees and net migration trends by country from 1950 to present. Update: Periodically (as source data are updated).	Migration Policy Institute (MPI) Migration Data Hub, International Migration Statistics www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/international-migration-statistics
	Data on the number of international migrants, by gender and country of origin and destination between 1960 and 2000. Note: Can be downloaded for additional analyses. Update: N/A.	The World Bank, <i>Global Bilateral Migration Database</i> https://data.worldbank.org/data-catalog/global-bilateral-migration-database
	Interactive tools and analysis including data on migrant fatalities. Update: Periodically.	International Organization for Migration (IOM), Migration Data Portal https://migrationdataportal.org/?i=stock_abs_&t=2017 See also: IOM, <i>World Migration Report 2018</i> (Geneva: IOM, 2018), https://publications.iom.int/books/world-migration-report-2018
<i>Estimates of international migrant arrivals (flow data)</i>	Annual data on the flows of international migrants as recorded by the countries of selected destination. The data present both inflows and outflows according to place of birth, citizenship, or place of previous/next residence both for foreigners and nationals. Update: Periodically.	UN Population Division, <i>International Migration Flows to and from Selected Countries</i> www.un.org/en/development/desa/population/migration/data/index.shtml

KEY TOPICS (INTERNATIONAL DATA)	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
<i>Emigration estimates (including emigration of the highly educated aka “brain drain”)</i>	Data on the size and characteristics of emigrant populations, with a special focus on educational attainment and labor force status, in Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and non-OECD countries. Data are from 2000-2001 and 2010-2011. Update: Periodically.	Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), <i>Connecting with Emigrants: A Global Profile of Diasporas, 2015</i> www.oecd.org/publications/connecting-with-emigrants-9789264239845-en.htm (tip: The report includes StatLinks, urls linking to Excel spreadsheets containing the background data.)
	Database with estimates of highly educated migrants in OECD countries (by select countries of origin) in 1990 and 2000. Update: N/A.	World Bank, <i>Brain Drain Database</i> http://go.worldbank.org/9YZ0E-KSMT0
	Part of the Fragile States Index that ranks the stability of countries based on 10 indicators. The “Human Flight and Brain Drain” indicator takes into account pressures and measures related to migration per capita, human capital, and emigration of the educated population. The data are available annually from 2005 on. Update: Annually.	Fund for Peace, <i>Fragile States Index</i> http://fsi.fundforpeace.org/
<i>Net international migration</i>	Net number of migrants and net migration rate at global, regional, and country levels. Update: Periodically.	UN Population Division, <i>World Population Prospects</i> http://esa.un.org/unpd/wpp (tip: Select either “Download Data Files” or “Interactive Data” and choose “Migration.”)
<i>Net international migration (1950-present)</i>	Interactive map and trend chart displaying net international migration by country (by five-year intervals). Update: Varies.	MPI Migration Data Hub, <i>International Migration Statistics, Net Number of Migrants by Country</i> www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/international-migration-statistics
<i>Refugees, asylum seekers, IDPs, returned refugees and other humanitarian cases</i>	Standardized world, regional, and country-level data on refugees, asylum seekers, returned refugees, internally displaced persons (IDPs), returned IDPs, stateless persons, and others of concern to the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). The database also provides information on country of asylum and origin for some population categories from as early as 1951. Update: Annually.	UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), <i>Population Statistics Database</i> http://popstats.unhcr.org/en/overview See also: UNHCR, <i>Statistical Yearbooks</i> www.unhcr.org/pages/4a02afce6.html (tip: Also, search for an annual publication on refugees and IDPs called “UNHCR Global Trends” in the search field.)

HUMANITARIAN AND VULNERABLE MIGRANTS

KEY TOPICS (INTERNATIONAL DATA)	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
	<p>A collection of maps displaying a wide range of data about refugees and displaced persons from UNHCR specific to a particular origin or destination country. Examples include a map showing the number of people in Nigeria forcibly displaced by the insurgency in the Lake Chad Basin Region; one displaying UNHCR offices in Afghanistan; and a map showing number of asylum seekers relocated from Greece and Italy to other EU countries. Update: Regularly.</p>	<p>UNHCR, Map Portal http://maps.unhcr.org/en/home</p>
	<p>Interactive map displaying countries of origin and destination for the total populations of concern to UNHCR as well as its three subpopulations (refugees, asylum seekers, and internally displaced persons). Update: Periodically.</p>	<p>MPI Migration Data Hub, Humanitarian Protection Statistics www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/humanitarian-protection-statistics</p>
<i>Asylum applications</i>	<p>Data on asylum applications in a given year and the progress of asylum seekers through the refugee status determination process (available since 2000). Update: Periodically.</p>	<p>UNHCR, Asylum Seekers http://popstats.unhcr.org/en/asylum_seekers</p>
<i>Asylum procedures, reception conditions, and detention</i>	<p>Database and national and comparative reports for 18 EU countries, Switzerland, Serbia, and Turkey, examining asylum procedures, reception conditions, detention, and legal protection frameworks. Update: Regularly.</p>	<p>European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE), Asylum Information Database www.asylumineurope.org/</p>
<i>Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and UNRWA refugees</i>	<p>Size, trends, causes, and policy responses for IDPs, including country IDP profiles. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>Internally Displaced Persons Database www.internal-displacement.org/global-figures</p>
	<p>Part of the Fragile States Index that ranks the stability of countries based on 10 indicators. The “Refugees and IDPs” indicator takes into account pressures and measures related to displacement, refugee and IDP camps, disease related to displacement, refugees per capita, IDPs per capita, and absorption capacity. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>Fund for Peace, Fragile States Index http://fsi.fundforpeace.org/</p>
	<p>Statistics about Palestinian refugees and UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) installations in Jordan, Lebanon, the Syrian Arab Republic, and the Occupied Palestinian Territory. Update: Annually or semiannually.</p>	<p>UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East www.unrwa.org/resources/reports</p>
<i>Other vulnerable migrant groups (including missing or dead migrants; those arriving by sea and/or land (maritime migrants); unaccompanied children; human-trafficking victims; and climate migrants)</i>	<p>Global and regional data on migrant deaths and missing migrants. Update: Regularly.</p>	<p>IOM, Missing Migrants http://missingmigrants.iom.int/</p> <p>Also visit: https://migrationdataportal.org/themes/migrant-deaths-and-disappearances</p>

KEY TOPICS (INTERNATIONAL DATA)	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
	<p>Data about refugees and migrants in search of protection compiled by UNHCR and partners. Information varies by country/region of destination and origin. Update: Regularly.</p>	<p>UNHCR, Operational Portal: Refugee Situations https://data2.unhcr.org/en/situations</p>
	<p>Data on the number of identified human-trafficking victims reported by destination-country governments. Update: Periodically (with data sources).</p>	<p>IOM, Global Migration Data Analysis Centre https://migrationdataportal.org/?i=stock_abs_&t=2017 (tip: Select “Vulnerability,” then “Human Trafficking (Government reports)” at left.) Also, visit: https://migrationdataportal.org/themes/human-trafficking</p>
	<p>Charts showing the total number of human-trafficking victims who received assistance, by country of citizenship, gender, age, education, relationship to recruiter, and other characteristics. Note: Data are available to download for additional analyses. Update: Regularly.</p>	<p>Counter-Trafficking Data Collaborative (CTDC), Global Dataset www.ctdatacollaborative.org/global-dataset-glance</p>
	<p>Data on children who have migrated across borders or been forcibly displaced worldwide. Update: Unknown.</p>	<p>UNICEF, Uprooted: The Growing Crisis for Refugee and Migrant Children https://data.unicef.org/resources/uprooted-growing-crisis-refugee-migrant-children/ Visit also: https://data.unicef.org/topic/child-migration-and-displacement/migration/</p>
	<p>Statistics capturing the extent of migration related to climate change and disaster displacement. Update: Unknown.</p>	<p>UNICEF, Frequently Asked Questions on Climate Change and Disaster Displacement www.unhcr.org/en-us/news/latest/2016/11/581f52dc4/frequently-asked-questions-climate-change-disaster-displacement.html</p>
<p>INTERNATIONAL LABOR MIGRATION</p>	<p><i>Global labor migrants</i></p> <p>Number of labor migrants by country of origin, sex, employment status, occupation, and economic sector for a wide range of countries (data are not available for all countries in all years). Update: Annually.</p>	<p>International Labor Organization (ILO), ILOSTAT Database www.ilo.org/ilostat (tip: Select “Browse by subject,” and click on “Labor migration.”)</p>
<p>INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS (AKA INTERNATIONALLY MOBILE STUDENTS)</p>	<p><i>Origins and destinations of international students</i></p> <p>Number of international students at the tertiary level by country of destination and origin. Includes data from more than 100 countries. Data available from 1999 to present. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) Institute for Statistics http://data.uis.unesco.org/Index.aspx?DataSetCode=E-DULIT_DS&popupcustomize=true&lang=en</p>

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<i>Student academic outcomes in OECD and partner countries</i>	Results of student assessment in reading, mathematics, science, and financial literacy, as well as contextual data including student demographics (such as immigrant background), instructional experiences, and school characteristics. In 2015 about 500,000 15-year-old students in more than 70 countries participated in the Program for International Student Assessment (PISA). Update: Updated every three years. Latest results are from 2015.	OECD, Program for International Student Assessment (PISA) www.oecd.org/pisa/data/
<i>Adult literacy, numeracy, and technology use skills in OECD and partner countries</i>	Results of adult assessment in literacy, numeracy, and problem-solving assessments (including by immigrant and language background). Adults in more than 40 countries participated in the Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies (PIAAC). Update: Periodically.	OECD, 2012 Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies (PIAAC) (aka International Survey of Adult Skills) www.oecd.org/skills/piaac/ (tip: Select "Interactive Country Profiles" to view tables, including "Skills by Immigrant and Languages Background.) See also: country profiles and other materials at www.oecd.org/skills/piaac/newcountriespecificmaterial.htm
REMITTANCES AND MIGRATION COSTS		
<i>Global remittances</i>	Excel files with data on global remittance inflows and outflows by country from 1970 to present and with data on bilateral remittance flows from 2010 to present. Note: Data are not available for all countries in all years. Update: Annually for most countries and monthly for select countries.	The World Bank, Migration and Remittances Data www.worldbank.org/en/topic/migrationremittancesdiasporais-sues/brief/migration-remittances-data
	Interactive data tools on total remittance inflows and outflows, remittance trends over time, and bilateral remittance flows. Update: Annually.	MPI Migration Data Hub, The Global Remittances Guide www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/global-remittances-guide
<i>Remittances to Latin America and the Caribbean</i>	Remittances to 17 Latin American and Caribbean countries over time; remittances as percentage of GDP. Note: See the annual report. Update: Annually.	The Inter-American Dialogue, Migration, Remittances & Development Program www.thedialogue.org/resources/?iad_program[]=12
<i>Migration costs</i>	The KNOMAD-ILO Migration Costs Surveys (MCS) document monetary (e.g. recruitment fees) and nonmonetary costs incurred by migrant workers seeking jobs abroad. Collectively, the surveys covered more than 19 bilateral migration corridors with a total of more than 5,600 interviewed migrants. Datasets and documentation are available for the 2015 and 2016 survey waves. Update: Depends on the survey.	KNOMAD-ILO Migration Costs Surveys www.knomad.org/data/recruitment-costs

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IMMIGRANT INTEGRATION		
<i>Integration policies</i>	Interactive online tool that allows users to create charts and maps comparing immigrant integration policies across 38 countries. Policy areas available for comparison include labor market mobility, family reunion, education, political participation, long-term residence, access to nationality, and antidiscrimination. Update: Regularly.	Migrant Integration Policy Index (MIPEX) www.mipex.eu/
MIGRATION DATA BY REGION/COUNTRY		
AFRICA	Monthly summaries of mixed migration movements, data, trends, and issues in the region, as well descriptions of political events and policy changes affecting mixed migration. The website also has country profiles with historical and current migration trends for Djibouti, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia, South Sudan, Uganda, and Yemen. Update: Regularly.	Regional Mixed Migration Secretariat (RMMS) www.regionalmms.org/index.php/data-trends
	Maps and infographics on mixed migration flows from the Horn of Africa region. Data are drawn from organizations, individuals, and agencies (i.e., field monitors) in Northern, Eastern, and Southern Africa, Southern and Eastern Europe, and the Middle East that provide real-time information about migration routes, numbers, and characteristics of Eritrean, Ethiopian, Djiboutian, and Somali migrants on the move. Update: Regularly.	Regional Mixed Migration Secretariat (RMMS), <i>The Mixed Migration Monitoring Mechanism Initiative (4Mi)</i> http://4mi.regionalmms.org/ (tip: Click on Mappings.)
AMERICAS	<i>Regional trends</i> Topics include permanent and temporary migration by class of admission, net migration, remittances, and regularization programs for the Americas as a whole and major receiving countries. Note: Available in English and Spanish. Update: Periodically.	Organization of American States (OAS), Inter-American Migration Information System, <i>International Migration in the Americas (SICREMI)</i> www.oecd.org/migration/sicremi.htm
	Topics include population projections, and internal and international migration for select countries in Latin America and the Caribbean. Note: Available in English and Spanish. Update: Annually.	Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) http://estadisticas.cepal.org/cepalstat/WEB_CEPALSTAT/estadisticasIndicadores.asp?idioma=1 (tip: Select “English” in the upper right corner; then select “Demographic and Social,” then “Demographic” to locate “International Migration in Latin America.”)

KEY TOPICS (INTERNATIONAL DATA)	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
<i>Canada</i>	Demographic, social, educational, workforce, and income data on immigrant and native-born populations. Update: With census (every five years; Census 2016 is the latest).	Statistics Canada www.statcan.gc.ca (tip: Select "Browse by subject," then select "Ethnic diversity and immigration.")
	Annual flows of permanent residents by category, province or territory; and temporary residents entering Canada to work or study, or for humanitarian reasons. Update: Annually (some data are updated quarterly).	Citizenship and Immigration Canada, Research and Statistics www.cic.gc.ca/english/resources/statistics
<i>Colombia</i>	Monthly updates on migratory flows, including information on nationality of migrants and their visa categories. Note: Available only in Spanish. Update: Monthly.	Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Boletín Migratorio http://migracioncolombia.gov.co/index.php/es/component/content/article?id=718
<i>Dominican Republic</i>	An annual migration report that includes data on the size of foreign resident and nonresident populations, categories of permanent migrants, and the share of top immigrant-origin groups engaged in the (mainstream) labor market. Note: Available only in Spanish. Update: Periodically.	Insituto Nacional de Migración, Perfil Migratorio de República Dominicana http://inm.gob.do/index.php/component/k2/item/247
<i>Mexico</i>	Sociodemographic, health, and economic characteristics, and geographic distribution of international migrants to and from Mexico. Special estimates include migration along the Mexican-Guatemalan border; the Mexican population residing in the United States, the immigrant population residing in Mexico, and remittances. Note: Available only in Spanish. Update: Periodically.	National Council on Population (Consejo Nacional de Población) www.conapo.gob.mx/es/CONAPO/Migracion_Internacional
	Number, age, share, country of birth, and gender of the foreign-born population in Mexico, along with net migration and return migration rates based on the 2010 Census and other data. Note: Available only in Spanish. Update: With census.	National Institute of Statistics, Geography, and Informatics (Instituto Nacional de Estadística y Geográfica or INEGI) www.inegi.org.mx (tip: Select "Población" at right (middle of the page), then "Migración.")

KEY TOPICS (INTERNATIONAL DATA)	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
	<p>Data on migrant apprehension and return figures that detail age, gender, country of origin, and place of apprehension. <i>Note:</i> Available only in Spanish. <i>Update:</i> Monthly or bimonthly (depending on the data).</p>	<p>Instituto Nacional de Migración (INM), <i>Boletines Estadísticos</i> www.politicamigratoria.gob.mx/es_mx/SEGOB/Boletines_Estadisticos <i>(tip:</i> To access apprehension and return data, for example, select desired year and then click “Extranjeros presentados y devueltos.” There you can access tables based on different demographic indicators.)</p>
<p><i>Paraguay</i></p>	<p>Monthly updates on migratory flows, total and by country of nationality. <i>Note:</i> Available only in Spanish. <i>Update:</i> Monthly.</p>	<p>Dirección General de Migraciones, <i>Movimiento Migratorio - Categoría ‘General’</i> www.migraciones.gov.py/index.php/estadisticas/movimiento-migratorio-categoria-general</p>
<p><i>Peru</i></p>	<p>Monthly updates on migration flows, including information on nationality of migrants. <i>Note:</i> Available only in Spanish. <i>Update:</i> Monthly.</p>	<p>Instituto Nacional de Estadística e Informática, <i>Evolución del Movimiento Migratorio Peruano</i> www.inei.gob.pe/biblioteca-virtual/boletines/migraciones/1/</p>
<p><i>ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations)</i></p>	<p>Inflows, outflows, and labor migrant stock by country of origin, age, sex, employment status, occupation, and economic sector for ASEAN member states for 2000-2014. <i>Note:</i> Data are not available for all countries in all years. <i>Update:</i> Unknown.</p>	<p>ILO, <i>International Labour Migration Statistics Database in ASEAN</i> http://apmigration.ilo.org/asean-labour-migration-statistics</p>
	<p>Data on total international migrants, intra-regional migrants, and nationals in ASEAN abroad between 1960-2013 in 10-year intervals. Migrant statistics available by sex, labor force participation, working age, employment, country of origin, education level, economic sector, occupation, status in employment, and country of destination for nationals abroad for most recent year that data are available. <i>Note:</i> Data are not available for all countries in all years. <i>Update:</i> Unknown.</p>	<p>ILO, <i>Analytical Report on the International Labour Migration Statistics Database in ASEAN</i> www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---asia/---ro-bangkok/---sro-bangkok/documents/publication/wcms_431613.pdf</p>
	<p>Select data on demographics, educational attainment, and employment by nativity as well as quantitative and qualitative information about skilled immigration, emigration, and circulation for the ASEAN region. <i>Note:</i> Data are not available for all countries in all years. <i>Update:</i> Unknown.</p>	<p>MPI, <i>Firing Up Regional Brain Networks: The Promise of Brain Circulation in the ASEAN Economic Community</i> www.migrationpolicy.org/research/firing-regional-brain-networks-promise-brain-circulation-asean-economic-community</p>

ASIA

**AUSTRALIA AND
NEW ZEALAND**

KEY TOPICS (INTERNATIONAL DATA)	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
<i>Japan</i>	<p>Annual immigration trends by country of origin, resident status, and other characteristics. Update: Annually.</p> <hr/> <p>Number of foreign nationals by country of nationality, age, and residence status. Number of Japanese citizens living abroad by age and destination country. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>Immigration Bureau of Japan, <i>Immigration Control Policies</i> www.immi-moj.go.jp/english/seisaku (tip: Select the most current "Immigration Control Report.")</p> <hr/> <p>Japan Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications, <i>Japan Statistical Yearbook (Chapter 2 Population and Households)</i> www.stat.go.jp/english/data/nen-kan/index.htm</p>
<i>Australia</i>	<p>Population by country of birth, sex, net migration by state and territory, and visa. Immigrant population demographic characteristics, such as literacy, births, deaths, education, and labor force characteristics. Update: Annually.</p> <hr/> <p>Annual flows, including permanent, temporary, and humanitarian migration, as well as detention figures, historical data, and profiles of migrant populations from major source countries. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>Australian Bureau of Statistics, Migration www.abs.gov.au/AUSSTATS/abs@.nsf/mf/3412.0 (tip: Choose "Migration, Australia" or "Migration Data Matrices." Select tab "Downloads.")</p> <hr/> <p>Department of Home Affairs www.homeaffairs.gov.au/about/reports-publications</p> <p>See also: <i>Year at a Glance</i> www.homeaffairs.gov.au/about/reports-publications/research-statistics/statistics/year-at-a-glance</p>
<i>New Zealand</i>	<p>Data on people born overseas based on the latest population census (2013). Includes statistics on the place of birth, region of residence, age and sex, period of arrival, languages spoken, and religious affiliation. Update: Next census is in 2018.</p> <hr/> <p>Flow of arrivals, departures, refugee applications, refugee quotas, residence applications, student applications and visas, visitor applications, work applications, and approved work applications by occupation by global region, nationality, age and gender. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>Statistics New Zealand, <i>2013 Census QuickStats about Culture and Identity</i> http://archive.stats.govt.nz/Census/2013-census/profile-and-summary-reports/quickstats-culture-identity.aspx (tip: Excel tables are available to download on the right-hand side.)</p> <p>See also: <i>Birthplace and People Born Overseas</i> http://archive.stats.govt.nz/Census/2013-census/profile-and-summary-reports/quickstats-culture-identity/birthplace.aspx</p> <hr/> <p>Immigration New Zealand, Statistics www.immigration.govt.nz/about-us/research-and-statistics</p>

EUROPEAN UNION (EU)

KEY TOPICS (INTERNATIONAL DATA)	WHAT'S AVAILABLE?	WHERE CAN YOU FIND IT?
	Trends in immigrant flows in terms of residence approvals, temporary migration, skilled migration, international students, and visitors. Update: Annually.	Ministry of Business, Innovation, and Employment www.mbie.govt.nz/publications-research/research (tip: Scroll to “Search topic” and select “Migration.”)
<i>Migration into and within the EU</i>	Population counts by country of birth and country of birth of parents, net migration, naturalization, and labor status in European Union countries. Update: Annually.	Eurostat, Population http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/statistics-explained/index.php/Population (tip: Select “Asylum and Migration.”) See also: People in the EU – Statistics on Origin of Residents http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/statistics-explained/index.php/People_in_the_EU_%E2%80%93_statistics_on_origin_of_residents See also: Eurostat Databases http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/data/database
	Data on legal and irregular migration, net migration, migrant smuggling, unaccompanied minors, refugees and asylum seekers, internal EU mobility, migrant integration outcomes, and more.	See also: European Commission, Knowledge Centre on Migration and Demography https://bluehub.jrc.ec.europa.eu/catalogues/data/ (tip: After selecting topic, click on “dataset” at left.)
<i>Immigrant generation</i>	Profile of first- and second-generation immigrants in the European Union, including demographics, education, skills, and labor market characteristics and outcomes. Update: Unknown.	Eurostat, First and Second-Generation Immigrants - A Statistical Overview http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/statistics-explained/index.php/First_and_second-generation_immigrants_-_a_statistical_overview
<i>Migrant integration</i>	Data on the integration of migrants in the European Union, focusing on areas such as employment, education, and citizenship. Update: Annually.	Eurostat, Migrant Integration Statistics http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/statistics-explained/index.php/Migrant_integration_statistics
<i>Asylum applications, recognition rates, and resettlement</i>	Data on asylum applications, decisions, and Dublin Regulation statistics. Data are broken down by citizenship, age, and sex. Tables include number of asylum applications made by unaccompanied minors; first and final decisions; and other related data. Update: Annually or monthly depending on the data.	Eurostat, Asylum and Managed Migration http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/web/asylum-and-managed-migration/data/database

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	<p>Interactive maps showing total annual asylum applications and asylum recognition rates in individual EU and European Free Trade Association (EFTA) countries, by country of origin (2008 onward). Update: Annually.</p>	<p>MPI Migration Data Hub, International Migration Statistics www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/international-migration-statistics</p>
	<p>Number of persons who have been granted authorization to reside in a Member State (by age, sex, and citizenship) in various EU countries on the basis of their need for international protection. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>Eurostat, Resettled Persons by Age, Sex and Citizenship http://appsso.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/nui/show.do?dataset=migr_asyresa&lang=en</p>
<p><i>Irregular (unauthorized, undocumented) migration and border security</i></p>	<p>Reports of irregular migration at EU external borders, including information on routes, clandestine entries (known as detections), facilitators, illegal stays, refusals of entry, asylum claims, document fraud, and returns. The website also has a migratory routes map with the number of illegal crossings and top three nationalities of migrants through each route. Update: Quarterly.</p>	<p>Frontex https://frontex.europa.eu/ (tip: Select “Publications” and “Risk Analysis” to access quarterly reports of irregular migration or select “Trends and Routes” to view the migratory route map.)</p>
	<p>Eurodac is the EU asylum fingerprint database that provides the fingerprint evidence to assist with determining the Member State responsible for examining an asylum application made in the European Union. Users can view the EU countries where asylum seekers entered in an irregular fashion and were fingerprinted, as well as the countries in which they filed an asylum application (i.e., one can gain a better understanding of the corridors through which asylum seekers come). Note: Data are limited only to people who were fingerprinted. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>European Agency for the Operational Management of Large-Scale IT Systems in the Area of Freedom, Security and Justice www.eulisa.europa.eu/Publications/p_reports/Pages/default.aspx (tip: Search for a report called Eurodac Statistics (for a given year), for instance, “Eurodac – 2016 statistics.”)</p>
	<p>Estimates of apprehensions in 22 Central and Eastern European countries. Data available by destination country, border section, and age group. Number of removals, rejections at border, refusals of residence, and border violation attempts by destination country and nationality. Specific data available on number of human-smuggler and human-trafficker apprehensions and number of trafficked persons by destination country. Update: Unknown (latest report was published in 2013).</p>	<p>International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD), Annual Yearbook on Illegal Migration, Human Smuggling and Trafficking in Central and Eastern Europe http://research.icmpd.org/research-home/projects/irregular-migration/yearbook/</p>
<p><i>Enforcement trends</i></p>	<p>Data on non-EU nationals apprehended (such as age, sex, and citizenship) and in which EU Member State, as well as data on orders to leave the European Union and actual returns, including types of return. Entry refusals by border type. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>Eurostat, Statistics on Enforcement of Immigration Legislation http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/statistics-explained/index.php/Statistics_on_enforcement_of_immigration_legislation</p>

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<i>Database of EU regulated professions</i>	Data on applications for the recognition of qualifications in regulated occupations. Statistics on professionals moving abroad and temporary mobility. Update: Periodically.	European Commission, <i>Regulated Professions Database</i> http://ec.europa.eu/growth/tools-databases/regprof/
<i>Germany</i>	Statistics on persons with a migrant background (current and historical numbers; demographic, economic, and housing characteristics); estimates of the resident foreign population; persons seeking humanitarian protection; and naturalization statistics by former nationality and over time. Update: Annually.	Federal Statistical Office (Statistisches Bundesamt), <i>Migration & Integration</i> www.destatis.de/EN/FactsFigures/SocietyState/Population/MigrationIntegration/MigrationIntegration.html
	Data on inflows and outflows by citizenship status; net migration Update: Annually.	Federal Statistical Office, <i>Migration</i> www.destatis.de/EN/FactsFigures/SocietyState/Population/Migration/Migration.html
<i>Greece</i>	Immigration and emigration by citizenship, sex, and age. Update: Annually.	Hellenic Statistical Authority www.statistics.gr/en/statistics/-/publication/SPO15/
	Asylum applications by gender, age, region of registration and country of origin; as well as data on unaccompanied minors. Update: Annually.	Hellenic Republic Ministry of Migration Policy http://asylo.gov.gr/en/?page_id=110
<i>Italy</i>	Select statistics on international and internal migration; non-EU citizens in Italy; residence permits for political asylum. Update: Varies.	Istituto Nazionale di Statistica (Istat) www.istat.it/en/archive/immigrants
<i>Sweden</i>	Number of persons by country of birth and citizenship over time; immigration and emigration by country of birth/citizenship and other characteristics; citizenship acquisition; unaccompanied refugee minors; asylum seekers. Update: Varies.	Statistics Sweden www.statistikdatabasen.scb.se/pxweb/en/ssd/?rxid=86abd797-7854-4564-9150-c9b06ae3ab07 (tip: Click on "Population," on "Population Statistics.")
	Residence permits and migration; work permits granted; asylum applications. Update: Varies.	Swedish Migration Agency, <i>Statistics on Migration</i> www.migrationsverket.se/English/About-the-Migration-Agency/Facts-and-statistics-/Statistics.html
<i>United Kingdom</i>	Size, demographics, and geographic distribution of the UK population, including by nationality and place of birth. Update: Monthly/annually.	Office for National Statistics (ONS), <i>Population and Migration</i> www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/population-andmigration

*A number of European countries offer national-level data in English, and this guide provides links to stock and flow data for Germany, Greece, Italy, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. For national-level data for other EU countries or bloc-wide statistics, see Eurostat, which is the European Union's statistical agency.

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	<p>Employment levels and rates by country of birth and nationality. Update: Usually updated in February, May, August, and November.</p>	<p>ONS, <i>Employment by Country of Birth and Nationality</i> www.ons.gov.uk/search?q=Employment+by+Country+of+Birth+and+Nationality</p>
	<p>Data about persons coming to the United Kingdom, extending their stay, gaining citizenship, applying for asylum, and being detained or removed; persons arriving for work, study, and family reasons. Update: Quarterly/annually.</p>	<p>Home Office, <i>Immigration Statistics</i> www.gov.uk/government/collections/migration-statistics</p>
MIDDLE EAST	<p>International migrant stock: Total and by age, sex, destination, and origin. Estimates available for 1990 to present. Use the “By destination and origin” table to identify the top migration corridors. Update: Periodically.</p>	<p>United Nations (UN) Population Division, <i>International Migrant Stock: The 2017 Revision Population Database</i> www.un.org/en/development/desa/population/migration/data/index.shtml</p>
ORGANIZATION FOR ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT (OECD)	<p><i>Key statistics</i></p> <p>Data on annual inflows, outflows, and stocks of the foreign-born population, inflows of asylum seekers, and nationality acquisition. Quarterly summary tables on the foreign-born employment rate, unemployment rate, and labor force participation. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>OECD, <i>International Migration Policies and Data, Key Statistics on Migration in OECD Countries</i> www.oecd.org/els/mig/keystat.htm See also: the annual publication <i>International Migration Outlook</i> for an overview of recent developments in migration movements and policies in OECD countries and some non-member states, www.oecd.org/migration/</p>
	<p><i>User-defined tables</i></p> <p>Generate customized tables from several OECD core datasets, including on migration inflows, outflows, and naturalizations; stock of migrants by country of birth and nationality; stock of migrant labor by country of birth and nationality. <i>Note:</i> Data tables can be sorted to present details for migration by origin and destination, or by origin to a single destination over time. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>OECD.Stat, <i>International Migration Database</i> http://stats.oecd.org/Index.aspx?DataSetCode=MIG</p>
	<p><i>Complete database</i></p> <p>The complete OECD database with information on immigrants by citizenship, age, occupation, duration of stay, field of study, labor force status, occupation, sector, sex, and age. <i>Note:</i> Registration required. Update: Annually.</p>	<p>OECD, <i>International Migration Statistics</i> www.oecd-ilibrary.org/social-issues-migration-health/data/oecd-international-migration-statistics_mig-data-en</p>

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<i>Immigrants in OECD and non-OECD countries (database)</i>	The global bilateral migration database includes demographic characteristics, educational attainment, and labor market outcomes for immigrants in OECD and non-OECD countries. Data are available for 2000-2001 and 2010-2011 covering 100 destination countries and more than 200 countries of origin. Update: Periodically.	OECD International Migration Policies and Data, <i>Database on Immigrants in OECD and Non-OECD Countries</i> www.oecd.org/els/mig/dioc.htm
<i>International students</i>	A detailed profile of students at various levels of education in OECD countries. Among topics covered is international students who are enrolled in tertiary education in OECD and select additional countries. Available from 1998 to present. Update: Annually.	OECD, <i>Education at a Glance</i> https://data.oecd.org/education.htm (tip: Find “Education at a Glance.” Under “Click to Access,” select “Read online.” One of the indicators in Chapter C focuses on internationally mobile students. The report includes StatLinks, urls linking to Excel spreadsheets containing the background data.)
<i>Immigrant integration outcomes in select OECD countries</i>	Data on the outcomes for immigrants and their children in employment, education and skills, social inclusion, civic engagement, and social cohesion across all EU and OECD countries. Update: Periodically.	OECD, <i>Indicators of Immigrant Integration 2015: Settling In</i> www.oecd.org/publications/indicators-of-immigrant-integration-2015-settling-in-9789264234024-en.htm (tip: The report includes StatLinks, urls linking to Excel spreadsheets containing the background data.)

GLOBAL MIGRATION: MISCELLANEOUS TOPICS

POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT INDICATORS

<i>UN human development indicators</i>	A collection of international data on development topics, including gender inequality, migration rates, deaths from specific diseases, poverty, greenhouse gas emissions, and country debt. Users can view and compare country profiles, make customized maps and tables, and develop their own indices of development. Update: Annually.	United Nations Development Program, <i>Human Development Indicators</i> http://hdr.undp.org/en/statistics/
	Indicators from U.S. and international data sources on global, regional, and country demographics, economic, education, environment, health, HIV/AIDS, and reproductive health. Update: Continuously (depending on data sources).	Population Reference Bureau (PRB), <i>World Population Data</i> www.worldpopdata.org/
	Demographic, economic, health, and HIV/AIDS data for countries accessible through customized tables, country rankings lists, and country profiles. Update: Annually.	U.S. Census Bureau, <i>International Programs Data</i> www.census.gov/programs-surveys/international-programs/data.html

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	A collection of data on a wide range of topics, including health, climate, income inequality, education, infrastructure and development, and aid effectiveness. Data are available by country in table, graph, and map formats. Update: Annually.	The World Bank, Data Catalog https://data.worldbank.org/data-catalog See also: The World Bank Microdata, http://microdata.worldbank.org/index.php/home
<i>Health data</i>	User-defined maps and country profiles of international data on chronic diseases and risk factors. Topics include alcohol and tobacco use, body mass index (BMI), cholesterol, diabetes, physical activity, and mortality. Update: Periodically.	World Health Organization (WHO), Global Infobase https://apps.who.int/infobase/
<i>Demographic and Health Survey (DHS) data</i>	Demographic and Health Survey (DHS) data for 90-plus countries on topics such as fertility, family planning, maternal and child health, gender, HIV/AIDS, malaria, and nutrition. Users can make customized tables and charts for the countries and indicators of choice. Update: About every five years.	Demographic and Health Survey (DHS), STATcompiler www.statcompiler.com/
<i>Global sentiments towards immigrants</i>	Survey data on respondents' sentiments about having immigrants as neighbors and colleagues. Demographic data of respondents collected for analysis. Microdata are available for select countries and select years from 1981-2014. Update: About every five years.	World Values Survey www.worldvaluessurvey.org/wvs.jsp (tip: Select "Data and Documentation" at left, then "Documentation/Downloads." Select desired wave and country.)
<i>Sentiments towards immigration and immigrants in Africa</i>	Survey data on respondents' sentiments about free movement for work and trade and immigrants as workers. Demographic data of respondents collected for analysis. Microdata are available for select countries and select years. Update: Periodically.	Afrobarometer www.afrobarometer.org/ (tip: Scroll of "Data" at top of page and select "Merged Data.")
<i>Sentiments toward migration in the Americas</i>	Survey data on respondents' sentiment about the most serious problem facing their country of residence. Migration is one of the available responses. The survey covers 34 countries in the Americas. Available for select countries and select years from 2004 to present. Update: Every two years.	Latin American Public Opinion Project and AmericasBarometer www.vanderbilt.edu/lapop/ (tip: Under "Data Access" select "Data Sets." There is an option for doing basic queries online under "Online Analysis.")
<i>Sentiments towards immigrants in Europe</i>	Survey data containing responses to various questions regarding immigrants in Europe. Respondents are asked about qualifications for immigration, whether immigrants create or take away jobs, whether professionals or unskilled labor should be admitted, policy-related questions, and opinions of different immigrant groups based on factors such as religion and ethnicity. Update: Every two years.	European Social Survey www.europeansocialsurvey.org/ (tip: Select "Data and Documentation" at top of page. There is an option for doing basic queries online under "Online Analysis.")

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		Survey data containing responses to various question related to migration in Europe. This includes asking about the most important issues facing the European Union and one's country, feelings towards immigration within and without the European Union, dealing with illegal immigration, and a common European migration policy. The extent of migration-related questions varies by year. Update: Biannually.	Eurobarometer (EB) http://ec.europa.eu/COM-MFrontOffice/PublicOpinion/ (tip: Select "Standard EB" at left.)
RELIGION AFFILIATIONS	<i>Religion affiliation</i>	Interactive maps, charts, and data tables on the religious affiliations of international migrants and patterns of migration among seven major groups: Christians, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, Jews, adherents of other religions, and the religiously unaffiliated. Also on the website are weighted maps of relative country "sizes" in terms of the migrant population by country of origin and country of destination. Update: Unknown. Latest data were as of 2010.	The Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, <i>Faith on the Move</i> www.pewforum.org/faith-on-the-move.aspx
MODES OF ACQUISITION AND LOSS OF CITIZENSHIP	<i>Acquisition of citizenship</i>	The Global Database on Modes of Acquisition of Citizenship provides information on 27 ways in which citizenship can be acquired across the world. The database covers information on laws in force in 161 states on January 1, 2016, and, for countries in Europe and the Americas, also for the 2013-2015 period. <i>Note:</i> Search results can be downloaded as a .csv file. Update: Annually.	Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies and European University Institute, <i>Global Database on Modes of Acquisition of Citizenship</i> http://globalcit.eu/acquisition-citizenship/
	<i>Loss of citizenship</i>	The Global Database on Modes of Loss of Citizenship provides information on 15 ways in which citizenship can be lost across the world. The database covers information on laws in 161 states on January 1, 2016, and for countries in Europe and the Americas for the 2013-2015 period. <i>Note:</i> Search results can be downloaded as a .csv file. Update: Annually.	Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies and European University Institute, <i>Global Database on Modes of Loss of Citizenship</i> http://globalcit.eu/loss-of-citizenship/
DATABASES AND OTHER DATA RESOURCES FOR ADVANCED USERS	<i>Some data can be downloaded as microdata and analyzed using statistical software such as SAS, STATA, SPSS, and R. Others can be downloaded as Excel files.</i>		
	<i>Census microdata of 82 countries</i>	Census microdata samples harmonized across more than 80 countries from 1960 to the present. Topics include nativity, citizenship status, country of birth, and year of immigration, in addition to many demographic, geographic, and socioeconomic variables. <i>Note:</i> Registration required. Data are not available for all countries in all years. Update: Depends on country samples; data sets are added over time.	IPUMS International https://international.ipums.org/international/index.shtml

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<i>Longitudinal Immigration Data in Canada</i>	Longitudinal data on immigrants who arrived in Canada in 1980 or afterwards and who filed at least one tax return since 1982. Data include information on education, ethnicity, employment and income, and demography. <i>Note:</i> Registration required. Update: Annually.	Statistics Canada, Longitudinal Immigration Database (IMDB) www23.statcan.gc.ca/imdb/p2SV.pl?Function=getIn-stanceList&Id=252534
<i>Survey microdata for Latin American countries</i>	Downloadable microdata on migrants in 10 Latin American countries, as well as information on family composition, fertility, infant mortality, marital history, labor history, property and business ownership, etc. <i>Note:</i> Registration required. Update: Various years (ranging from 1998 to 2014).	Latin American Migration Project (LAMP) http://lamp.opr.princeton.edu/home-en.htm <i>(tip:</i> To download data, select “Download Databases” at left.)
<i>Survey data for Mexico</i>	Downloadable microdata about the characteristics and behavior of Mexican migrants, legal and unauthorized, to the United States from 1982 to present. Charts and graphs displaying selected results also available. <i>Note:</i> Registration required. Update: Annually.	Mexican Migration Project (MMP) http://mmp.opr.princeton.edu/home-en.aspx <i>(tip:</i> To download data, select “Obtaining Files” at left, then select “Download.”)
	Mexican household-level survey data on internal and international migration, including sex, state of origin and residence in Mexico, country of destination, motive and date of departure from or return to Mexico, immigration status, and U.S. state of residence. <i>Note:</i> Available only in Spanish. Update: Last completed in 2014.	INEGI, <i>Survey of National Demographic Dynamics</i> www.inegi.org.mx/est/contenidos/proyectos/encuestas/hogares/especiales/enadid/
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	Mexican household-level survey data on demographic, occupational, and other economic characteristics, along with estimates of international migration to and from Mexico. <i>Note:</i> Available only in Spanish. Update: Annually.	INEGI, <i>National Occupation and Employment Survey</i> www.beta.inegi.org.mx/proyectos/enchogares/regulares/enoe/

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	<p>General asylum statistics, such as country of origin and acceptance rate, from 2013 to present. <i>Note:</i> Available only in Spanish. <i>Update:</i> Frequently.</p>	<p>COMAR, Comisión Mexicana de Ayuda a Refugiados www.gob.mx/comar/articulos/estadisticas-2013-2017?idiom=es <i>(tip:</i> To access the spreadsheet, select “Estadísticas Generales.)</p>
	<p>Multiple surveys that capture demographic, socioeconomic, and other characteristics of 1) Mexican migrants deported by U.S. immigration authorities; 2) Mexican migrants seeking to enter the United States or settle in cities along the U.S.-Mexico border; and 3) Mexican migrants leaving the United States or the U.S.-Mexico border region for the interior of Mexico. <i>Note:</i> Available only in Spanish. <i>Update:</i> Annually.</p>	<p>Colegio de la Frontera Norte (COLEF), <i>Survey of Migration at the Northern Border of Mexico</i> (or Encuesta sobre Migración en la Frontera Norte de México [EMIF Norte]) www.colef.mx/emif/</p>
	<p>Multiple surveys that capture demographic, socioeconomic, and other characteristics of (1) Migrants deported from the United States and Mexico to the Northern Triangle; (2) Northern-bound migrants at the Mexico-Guatemala border; and (3) Southern-bound migrants leaving Mexico. <i>Note:</i> Available only in Spanish. <i>Update:</i> Annually.</p>	<p>COLEF, <i>Survey of Migration at the Southern Border of Mexico</i> (or Encuesta sobre Migración en la Frontera Sur de México [EMIF Sur]) www.colef.mx/emif/</p>
<p><i>Migration policy changes in 45 countries enacted between 1945 and 2013</i></p>	<p>Determinants of International Migration (DEMIG) POLICY tracks 6,500 migration policy changes (both immigration and emigration) in 45 countries, most of them enacted in the 1945-2013 period. The dataset allows for both quantitative and qualitative research on the long-term evolution and effectiveness of migration policies. <i>Note:</i> Data can be downloaded as an Excel file. <i>Update:</i> Unknown.</p>	<p>International Migration Institute, Oxford Department of International Development, University of Oxford, <i>DEMIG Project</i> www.imi.ox.ac.uk/data/demig-data</p>
<p><i>Immigration, emigration, and net migration flows for 161 countries between the early 1800s and 2011</i></p>	<p>DEMIG TOTAL reports immigration, emigration, and net migration flows (disaggregated by citizenship status where possible) for 161 countries covering various periods of time from the early 1800s to 2011. The dataset allows for quantitative analysis of the long-term evolution of international migration. <i>Note:</i> Data can be downloaded as an Excel file. <i>Update:</i> Unknown.</p>	<p>International Migration Institute, Oxford Department of International Development, University of Oxford, <i>DEMIG Project</i> www.imi.ox.ac.uk/data/demig-data</p>

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<i>Bilateral migration flow data for 34 countries between 1946 and 2011</i>	<p>The DEMIG C2C (country-to-country) database contains bilateral migration flow data for 34 reporting countries and for up to 236 countries over the 1946–2011 period. It includes data for inflows, outflows, and net flows, respectively for citizens, foreigners, and/or citizens and foreigners combined, depending on the reporting countries.</p> <p><i>Note:</i> Data can be downloaded as an Excel file.</p> <p>Update: Unknown.</p>	<p>International Migration Institute, Oxford Department of International Development, University of Oxford, <i>DEMIG Project</i></p> <p>www.imi.ox.ac.uk/data/demig-data</p>
<i>Impact of perceptions of human rights and democracy on migration decisions</i>	<p>EUMAGINE: Imagining Europe from the Outside project focused on the impact of perceptions of human rights and democracy on migration aspirations and decisions of people in Morocco, Senegal, Turkey, and Ukraine.</p> <p><i>Note:</i> Data can be downloaded for analysis.</p> <p>Update: Unknown.</p>	<p>International Migration Institute, Oxford Department of International Development, University of Oxford, <i>EUMAGINE</i></p> <p>www.imi.ox.ac.uk/data/eumagine-data/eumagine-data</p>
<i>Determinants of migration</i>	<p>The THEMIS project investigated what makes people decide to migrate. This comparative study focused on the evolution of migrant groups from several regions of three origin countries (Brazil, Morocco, and Ukraine) to selected cities in four destination countries (the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, and the United Kingdom). The data include surveys conducted in both areas of origin in Brazil, Morocco, and Ukraine (total 1,246 respondents) and destinations in the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, and the United Kingdom (total 2,859 respondents).</p> <p><i>Note:</i> Requires access via the UK Data Service.</p> <p>Update: Unknown.</p>	<p>International Migration Institute, Oxford Department of International Development, University of Oxford, <i>THEMIS</i></p> <p>www.imi.ox.ac.uk/data/themis-data/themis-data</p>

ABBREVIATIONS

ASEAN	Association of Southeast Asian Nations
ACS	American Community Survey
BLS	U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
CBP	U.S. Customs and Border Protection
CPS	Current Population Survey
DACA	Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals
DHS	U.S. Department of Homeland Security
ECLAC	Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean
ELL	English Language Learner (ELL), often referred to as English Learner (EL). Sometimes referred to as Limited English Proficient (LEP)
EU	European Union
ICE	U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
IDP	Internally Displaced Person
INEGI	Instituto Nacional de Estadística y Geografía (National Institute of Statistics, Geography, and Informatics, Mexico)
ILO	International Labor Organization
IOM	International Organization for Migration
IPUMS	Integrated Public Use Microdata Series (see U.S. data)
LPR	Lawful permanent resident (aka green-card holder)
NSF	National Science Foundation
OAS	Organization of American States
OECD	Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development
OIS	Office of Immigration Statistics (part of DHS)
ONS	Office for National Statistics (UK)
PIAAC	Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies
PISA	Program for International Student Assessment
RMMS	Regional Mixed Migration Secretariat
SESTAT	Scientists and Engineers Statistical Data System
SEVIS	Student and Exchange Visitor Information System
SIPP	Survey of Income and Program Participation (see U.S. data)
TPS	Temporary Protected Status
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNRWA	United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East
USCIS	U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

GLOSSARY

Admissions: Temporary admissions/nonimmigrant admissions data gathered by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security record the number of entries into the country, not the number of individuals. In some cases, temporary visa holders may enter the United States more than once in any given year.

Asylum seekers: Persons who file an application for asylum (protection) in a country other than their own. They remain in asylum-seeker status until the government has adjudicated their application. In the U.S. context, asylum can be applied for in one of two ways: 1) The “defensive process” refers to an asylum request occurring when the applicant is in removal proceedings in immigration court; 2) The “affirmative process” refers to an asylum request when the person is physically present in the United States or at a port of entry and not facing removal. In such cases, the application must be filed within a year of most recent arrival in the United States.

Brain drain: The emigration of a significant number of a country’s highly skilled and educated nationals to countries that offer superior economic and social opportunities.

Citizenship: Formal legal status that links a person to his or her country of birth or naturalization, and conveys a set of legal rights, protections, and responsibilities.

Diaspora: While there is no universally accepted definition, the term frequently refers to emigrants living outside the country of their birth and their descendants who maintain ties to their ancestral country.

Flow: Cross-border migration that involves the movements of foreigners and citizens alike over a period of time.

Foreign-born population: Persons who reside long term in one country, whether in legal or unauthorized status, but were born in a different country. In the U.S. context, per definition used by the U.S. Census Bureau, the foreign born (often used interchangeably with “immigrants”) are persons who were not U.S. citizens at birth, including naturalized U.S. citizens, lawful permanent residents (or green-card holders), refugees and asylees, certain legal nonimmigrants (including those on student, work, or some other temporary visas), and the unauthorized. The U.S. born (or natives) are persons residing in the United States who were U.S. citizens in one of three categories: born in one of the 50 states or the District of Columbia, born in U.S. Insular Areas such as Puerto Rico or Guam, or born abroad to at least one U.S.-citizen parent.

Immigrants: There is no consistent cross-country definition of an immigrant. See foreign born, international migrant.

Immigrant generation: There is no consistent cross-country definition of “immigrant generation.” In the U.S. research literature, the *first generation* is typically defined as persons born abroad with at least one foreign-born parent; the *second generation* typically refers to U.S.-born children of at least one foreign-born parent; and the *third generation* or higher refers to U.S.-born children with both U.S.-born parents (or one U.S.-born parent, if there is no information on the other parent). Individuals who emigrate before or during their early teens (usually around 12-13 years old) are sometimes referred to as the *1.5 generation*.

Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs): Individuals who have been forced to leave their homes, in particular because of armed conflict, widespread violence, human-rights violations, or natural or manmade disasters, and who have not crossed beyond their country’s borders.

International (or global) migrant: Any person who changes his or her country of usual residence. A long-term migrant is a person who lives abroad at least a year; a short-term migrant generally leaves his or her country for more than three months but less than a year.

Jus sanguinis: Latin term literally meaning “right of blood,” it makes descent from a family member the primary determinant of citizenship.

Jus solis: Latin term literally meaning “right of soil,” it signifies that a person is granted citizenship through place of birth.

Limited English proficient: A person who reports speaking English less than “very well” (relevant in the U.S. context).

Linguistically isolated household: A household in which all members ages 14 and older are limited English proficient or do not speak English at all (relevant in the U.S. context).

Microdata files: Files that contain information on individuals who took part in a survey. To protect identity and assure confidentiality of collected information, the individual-level records do not include sensitive information such as respondents’ names.

Naturalization: Acquisition of citizenship of another country.

Net migration rate: The difference between total immigration into and emigration from an area during a given year per 1,000 inhabitants.

Population change: The difference between the size of the population at the beginning and end of a period. It is equal to the algebraic sum of birth, death, and net migration (including corrections).

Receiving country: The country of destination or resettlement of an international migrant.

Refugee: A person who, owing to a well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion, lives outside the country of his nationality or legal residence and is unable or unwilling to return.

Remittances: Monies earned or acquired by migrants that are sent abroad, typically back to family members in the country of origin. Remittances can be sent via informal (e.g., with a friend or relative usually as cash) or formal channels (e.g., banks and money-transfer operators). Currently, no uniform and authoritative historical data on informal flows exist. The World Bank tracks remittances sent through formal channels. Given the inability to fully track flows remitted informally, the formal data should be regarded as underestimates.

Sending country: The country of origin or birth of an international migrant.

Stock: Represents snapshots of a population at a single point in time by counting (as in a census) or estimating (as in a survey) the distribution of that population according to some characteristic, such as place of birth, citizenship, age, income, or sex.

Unauthorized migrant: A person who arrives or resides in a country without government authorization. Also known as illegal, clandestine, undocumented, or irregular migrant.

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