

Immigration Harms Against Americans

1970s

The foreign-born population was 4.7% in 1970.

1970s–1990s

Modern immigration grew substantially, including immigration from Latin America and Asia. The immigration laws of 1986 and 1990 also affected the number of people entering the United States or obtaining legal status.

2020s

The foreign-born population continued to grow, reaching 50.2 million, or 14.8% of the U.S. population in 2024.

1970 onward — The modern increase

The foreign-born share of the population rose from 4.7% in 1970 to 14.8% in 2024. That represents an increase of 10.1 percentage points.

Effects on Americans

Competition, housing, jobs, cultural change and assimilation, affordability, local pressure, and taxes.

Example: Estimated state and local fiscal effects in 2023

Additional tax revenue from immigrants: \$10.1 billion

Additional spending on immigrants: \$19.3 billion

Estimated direct net cost: **\$9.2 billion**

This cost does not include the costs of mitigating the effects of unauthorized immigration.

Source: <https://www.dallasfed.org/research/papers/2026/wp2607>

Economic Effects

There are two different questions:

- Does immigration make the total U.S. economy larger? Generally, yes, because the population and workforce grow. However, a larger**

economy does not mean Americans become wealthier. Americans may experience the opposite as costs rise.

- Does immigration improve the financial circumstances of every American household? No. The effects vary according to wages, housing supply, location, occupation, taxes, and public spending.
- Americans have faced increased economic pressures associated with immigration and globalization, including housing affordability, competition in labor markets, and demands on local public services. Many Americans are also concerned about protecting national sovereignty, preserving their history and cultural traditions, and ensuring that immigration policies serve the interests of the American public.

Extremism, hatred, racism, and deliberate harm against the American people have been heavily promoted. Hostility and the targeting of Americans by “New Americans” have become normalized.

There are many reasons Americans are fighting back. This is their territory, and they have every right to protect and preserve longstanding historical communities against forced foreign mass culture shifts and assimilation.

Mass foreign assimilation is a crime against humanity.